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OUR CREED

"We believe that America can best lead the world away from jealousy and suspicion when it extends to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, the immediate exercise of rights. Starting as man, touching no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man to be free, held back by no hurt on long as anyone is held back.

"We are Americans and, as Americans we speak to America."
—Frederick Douglass

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Fortune does not change men; it unmasks them.

—MARGARET NECKER

Hurrah For Civil Rights

Recent news columns are full of discussions and comparisons of the past Republican and Democratic platform planks on civil rights.

This can be said without contradiction:

The Democratic plank is longer than the Republican.

Both are longer than those of 20 years ago when the Democrats didn't have any and the Republicans' consisted of a few lines.

The civil rights question has so grown in the last four years until it is now the most controversial plank in the platform of both parties.

And, indeed, the Democratic majority has grown so in stature and in character until it tells its small band of Confederate dishards in Virginia, South Carolina and Mississippi, to take one walk, two walks or three walks if they feel so disposed.

In 1948, there was Humphrey.

This year there were Lehman, Perlman, Cellar, Dawson and a legion of others championing for civil rights.

Civil rights planks are important because they spell out the belief and programs of the political party.

But no plank is worth a tinker's damn without a strong man in the White House who is beat down the opposition of little men in Congress with small minds.

From now on the nation's job is to select that man.

Looking For The Word

Maryland's lily-white delegation to the Democratic National Convention got out to Chicago early enough but still they missed the boat.

All over headquarters it was announced that the Maryland wardens gates were looking for the word.

They have looked in vain because they could not find it in time to vote on the civil rights platform.

The truth of the matter is that while they were looking for the word, Chairman Rayburn had pushed the civil rights program through the convention.

After it was passed, the Marylanders could complain that that was not what they looked for. It was not what they had heard about and it was not satisfactory. But then it was too late.

Back in the room of the resolutions committee, stalwart Democrats like Philip Perlman, solicitor general, Governor Lehman of New York, Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, Emanuel Celler of New York, Congressman Dawson of Illinois had worked out a new plank more comprehensive and stronger than that of 1948.

Why the Maryland delegates did not know what was in the civil rights plank honors before the vote was taken we do not know. The text of the plank was in the Richmond AFRO-American when we printed Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

At any rate, Maryland's looking for the word could not see it when it was immediately in front of them and when they did find out about it, it was too late to do anything.

The Democrat leaders, so smart that they went to Chicago without any colored delegates, thought they had put something over on the colored voters.

Out in Chicago, they found out that other delegates put something over on them, so we are all even.

Judge Perlman, Governor Perlman, Senator Perlman,

Philip B. Perlman has resigned as U.S. Solicitor General.

A former newspaper editor, successful attorney and political administrator, he was for many years the "brains" of the administration of Howard Jackson as mayor of Baltimore.

Under two attorneys general, Tom Clark and Howard McGrath, he piled up a brilliant record and endeared himself to minorities by his arguments and learned briefs filed with the U.S. Supreme Court on civil rights.

Top drawer solicitor generals like Mr. Perlman are often offered for the Federal judiciary.

He would make an able judge, but meanime Maryland, looking for superior candidates for the governorship or U.S. Senate, can stop now. There is Mr. Perlman.

A Physician Beloved

Twenty years ago, a newspaper man walked into Baltimore's Provident Hospital and the sensitive fingers of a surgeon probed a painful abdomen.

"You have appendicitis. It will be necessary to operate at once," the surgeon said.

"What are you waiting for? Go ahead," was the newsman's answer.

"Don't you want to consult your family first?" the surgeon asked.

"Heck, no" came the reply. "By worry them? You can get on with the job instead of having a conference."

That incident illustrates the respect and confidence which many Baltimoreans placed in Dr. S. Bernard Hughes who died this week at the age of 73.

His surgical skill and bedside manner had much to do with the rapidity with which colored medical practitioners acquired standing and success in the community.

The Hughes family has given City and state some of its most loyal citizens, and "Dr. Bernie" was certainly one of them.

Auto Insurance Rates Going Up

Automobile insurance rates are going up for the sixth time since 1946. Underwriters say that the rising costs of settling claims and the growing volume of auto accidents are responsible.

Throughout the nation, the increase may run to an estimated $300,000,000. How it will affect the individual autoist has not yet been officially determined.

But if customary procedure is followed, the increases will fall heaviest on motorists who live in congested areas, and on families which have young drivers.

The casualty companies have turned to the 1951 highway statistics to support the contention that young drivers are premium insurance risks. Drivers under 25 were involved in 11,000 fatal accidents and 16,000 others resulting in personal injury, statistics show.

It is likewise contended that residents of congested areas with blind corners, narrow streets and other built-in traffic hazards are premium risks because of their geographical location.

For many years some auto insurers refused to do business with colored people. Many still do.

It would seem that the fact that many colored persons live in congested areas is pertinent.

But no class of drivers and no age group had a monopoly on the appalling record of auto mishaps compiled in 1951. From a safety standpoint it was the nation's worst year.

There were 37,100 deaths, an increase of 1600 over 1950. Injuries soared to 1,196,200 some 160,000 more than in the preceding year.

These dread statistics should be taken in their proper light in any proposal to increase insurance rates.

The worst of it is that the careful driver will suffer financially as he so often does physically for the faults of the reckless, alcholic and just plain heedless drivers.

As we have so often said before, the race of the driver has nothing to do with it and a man should not be penalized for his color.

HODGE PODGE

By Bob Matthews

I will not write about the weather—I will not mention the weather I will not even discuss the weather.

There! Having taken the pledge can move on to the business of the day—this week, Bridge. (Not the Chesapeake Bay variety either)

Have been beating a drum and scouring the bushes around Baltimore for the last three years trying to corner enough Contract Bridge players to form a duplicate bridge group.

For the uninformed this is the type of bridge played at tournaments, where the cards are only dealt once, and every one plays the same hands."

Your score is computed in mat points, which you gain by topping other players' scores on the same hand.

Enough! One blistering ho . . . (oops!) Ex-one day last week, Ol' Hodge, smug, and proud of his bridge talent, journeyed to Washington to play in the Reid Memorial Bridge Match.

Arrived at the Mu-So-Lit Club, scene of the match, with my partner Myles Robinson all set to show these Washington bridge players how the game should be played.

Got defeated in about two minutes flat, even before the match started. In casual conversation around the club house we heard one frank anything stronger than orange soda, incidentally discovered that some of the participants in the evening's match were past winners of the National tournament.

Not only that, some of those present had played with Goren, Jacoby and some other of the bridge greats who wrote the books I had been studying.

Determined then and there that this wasn't going to be any picnic—it wasn't.

Huh! Well, we didn't finish in last place. But next time . . .

Incidentally, if any of you are interested in joining a duplicate bridge group, please contact me at Lafayette 0773.

Ain't It The Truth

By VIRGINIA MANNING

Pocketbooks, bureau drawers and trash cans have a lot in common in that they conceal many forbidden treasures.

The difference lies in the fact that the pocketbook carries only necessities, the bureau drawers essentials and the trash can anything finally discarded that has been discarded a dozen times or more, each time resalvaged in hopes that it can be used again.

It finally goes, provided that the trash man collects it before we change our minds.

Among the contestants, we find paper bags filled with gelatin (the can that held the hurried dinner (sorry, I meant enough frozen food cartons,) old letters and bills torn to threads to prevent the neighbors from seeing;

Old stockings, shoes, slips and dresses; boxes that held last year's Christmas presents, now torn and wrapping paper—all this we find in trash cans, to say nothing of the can opener, and a couple of pieces of Mother's good silver.

But the thing that puzzles me most is why the empty bottles from last week's party are always stuck in the bottom of the can?

Is it to keep the neighbors from knowing the brand you drink, or how much you drink?

Ain't it the truth?

MOWS LAWN WHILE LYING IN HAMMOCK

In Hutchinson, Kans., recently, a resident became a candidate for the nation's laziest man title, after disclosing how he managed to cut his lawn from a hammock.

He is in the habit of driving a stake into the ground in the center of the lawn, tying a gasoline from the stake to a power mower, and opening the throttle. The mower winds itself up.

MORE SERVICEMEN'S BENEFITS:

President Signs New GI Bill For Veterans

President Truman on July 18 signed into law a new GI Bill for veterans who served in the armed forces any place in the world since the start of the Korean conflict on June 27, 1950.

W. L. Limburg, regional manager, Veterans Administration, said that the new law provides five benefits, all designed to assist veterans in their return to civilian life. Included are education and training; guaranteed loans for homes, farms and businesses; unemployment compensation; mustering - out pay, and job - finding help.

36 - Month Limit

The education and training provisions allow a veteran one and one-half days of training for each day in service after the outbreak of the Korean fighting — regardless of where the service was performed — up to a maximum of 36 months.

However, veterans who have previously trained under earlier veterans' training laws the World War II GI Bill or Public Laws 16 or 894 for the disabled, may get up to 48 months, minus whatever time they've already spent in training under those earlier programs.

A veteran may train in school or college, on-the-job or on the farm, so long as the school or training establishment has been approved by an appropriate State Approving Agency and meets other qualifications of the law. On-the-job training of course program is allowed, except under certain conditions determined by the Veterans Administration.

Allowance Each Month

Mr. Limburg said that veterans in GI Bill training will receive an education and training allowance each month from the Government, to meet part of the expenses of their training and living costs. Tuition fees, books, supplies and equipment will not be paid by the Government; instead, they will have to be paid out of the monthly allowance by the veteran.

Rates for veterans in full-time training in schools and colleges are $110 a month, if they have no dependents; $135 if they have one dependent, and $160 if they have more than one dependent. Those in training less than full-time will receive lower monthly rates.

Top monthly amounts for on-the-job trainers are $70 without dependents; $85 with one dependent, and $105 with more than one dependent. The maximums for institutional on-farm trainees are $85, $110 and $130, respectively. The law requires that on-job and on farms rates be reduced, at four-month intervals, as the training progresses and the veteran's own earnings increase.

The law also specifies that veterans taking institutional on-farm training must devote full time to their program.

$310 Ceiling

The new GI Bill places a $310-a-month ceiling on job training, regardless of dependency status. Should a veteran's training allowance plus his earnings as a trainee exceed this amount, VA will reverse the allowance accordingly. There's no ceiling, however, on what he may earn.

Mr. Limburg warned that a veteran will get his monthly allowance. Although the new law takes effect today, no training allowances may be paid for any period prior to August 20.

Mr. Limburg also called attention to the fact that the loan provisions of the new GI Bill for post-Korean veterans are similar to the GI loan program now in effect for World War II veterans. Some changes have been made, however, to protect the interests of home buying veterans.

The amount of VA guarantee on a loan is similar for both groups of veterans. Loans may be guaranteed for up to 60 percent of the loan, but the guaranteed portion may not exceed $7,500. Other real estate loans may be guaranteed up to 50 percent, with a $4,000 top. And non-real-estate loans, such as GI business loans, may be guaranteed for up to 50 percent with a $2,000 ceiling as to the amount. Small such loans also may be insured.

Politics From GOP Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE, Esq.

Since I was a boy, I have heard it said that it is next to impossible to elect a Republican in the Fourth District. We all know that this has been said in a while some Republican speakers have tried have failed.

I asked myself why this was so for so many times and I could arrive at but one answer.

Mr. Cole

There had been no real organized effort to elect a worthy candidate to office.

I am proud to announce that this obstacle shall be overcome and shall be overcome decisively for all time.

During the past few months a group of young Republicans has been meeting and planning. They have thrown out the big ideas and settled themselves on the proposition that if elections are to be won the precinct must be the area of concentration.

This is the area which can be influenced with the least amount of money and which can be most accurately measured in terms of the greatest return.

Ballot League

This group calls itself "THE BALLOT LEAGUE OF THE 4th DISTRICT."

The name is not just something which was hit upon.

It is hoped it will in the long run convey a very definite meaning.

The wise exercise of the ballot is what is intended to be taught; the formation of a great league whose taking institutional on farm training must devote full time to their program.

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If You AsK Me

By BETTY M. PHILLIPS
XYZ WRITES MORE ON UNIVERSITY

The mail this week brings interesting letters. I'm still in been keeping my letter box full with comments about the working conditions of colored employees at University Hospital.

Mrs. Phillips

He writes:

"That elevator girl was really fired (the AFRO questioned the director's office which said she was given a disciplinary leave).

and they had her sign separation papers—that's what they called, she was rehired.

Co-Ed Nurse Relieved

"What I wrote you before is just a part of the situation. A Mrs. Bell, the graduate practical nurse, who was assigned to ward 7 was relieved of her position and replaced by a white student nurse who hasn't even finished her training.

"Furthermore, our women patients don't get the same treatment as others. When a colored woman is in the accident room she is forced to disrobe with the curtains open, in front of police officers and the other colored women are brought in, they politely close up the curtain.

"A drunken white woman, an injured white woman, or a sick white woman, deserves no better treatment than her colored sister.

All I can add to XYZ's comment above is amen!

207 CLUBS PROGRESS

The 207 Club to raise $207 to paint the YWCA Center, now has $119 in cash on hand.

New contributors include:

$5—Dr. James Dorsey's Filling Station, Dr. Maurice Dolen's Office.

$2—Woodley Lawrence and R. N. Colley.

$1—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young.

August 1st is the deadline for raising the painting "funds. Send your contributions to 207 Club, care of this column or to Mrs. Ivy Grinage, treasurer, 1818 Pennsylvania Ave.

NOTES ON MY CUFF—Steve Brown, local sportsman, was painfully injured when his new car smashed up on Route No. 140 Saturday evening. He was returning from that Westminster resort where Henry Baker was feted at a gay birthday partee.

Ending of steel strike will be a relief to numerous families. Now it will be many a moon before some of them will recover. Nobody wins a strike.

Mabel (Pinchie) Dinkins is confined to home with injuries received when her hubby's auto and another collided at Clifton Ave. and Pulaski St., last week.

Co-ed At 76

Dear AFRO:

In one of the health magazines I read, I was much impressed with the following:

"At the age of 78, Mrs. Virginia Fountain will become a co-ed at Wayne University in Detroit. When she was 53, she started the second grade and now she has just completed her high school studies. With a twinkle in her eye she said, "This is a good year to start college. It's leap year and who knows—I might meet a nice college boy".

Her picture accompanied the article. I am sure this lady and her life history will make an interesting story for the AFRO.

JOSEPH B. WASON

REPORTERS' REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

Fancy Free

By LOUIE ROBINSON

While some folks have been dropping like flies from the heat, the sound of paving machinery and the steaming hot tar going down on Pennsylvania Ave., has never the less been attracting the crowds in the nooning hour.

Some avenoers fear that the smooth new top may make the street a speedway for motorists, but the improvement over the old brick top is welcomed just the same.

Also being welcomed on the avenue is the return of stage shows to the Royal Theatre. A fairly good show headed by juke box queen Dinah Washington and the Ravens wound up a week's run there Thursday.

Ravens Best

The colorful Ravens just about stole the show while Dinah (whose singing I happen to prefer to a lot of thrushes, including Sarah Vaughan) proves that "I don't know from nothin'"—didn't seem to quite get her numbers across. So, if honest men and true, I wasn't good, but just that her voice fits better in a cocktail and dome shine atmosphere. And too, she needed a little more assistance from Reuben Wood and his Melody Men.

Harold King's tap dancing on roller skates also wowed the audience. It might not be a bad idea for somebody to take King in one of the TV talent-masters, like Arthur Godfrey.

Laughs And Looks

Foxx and White provided some low-brow laughs — especially Foxx's take-off on a lawyer of slightly dubious gender, but blond Janice Day must have been brought along strictly for looks.

Mainstream

By RALPH MATTHEWS, JR.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING about the morning newspaper here that insulted its colored readers twice within the space of a few days: first by a shoddy comment on the out-of-state scholarship program and then an editorial stating that Richard Russell of Georgia was the appetizing choice for President.

I do not pretend to understand men who think this way and it is dangerous to have journalists with so much of their education neglected (as far as fundamental Christian doctrine is concerned) in positions of public trust. I feel sorry for them because they feel so contemptuous of us.

THE CURIOUS ALLIANCE between Mayor D'Alesandro and Philip Perlman, former U.S. Solicitor General, at the Democ con-vention. Mr. Perlman was one of the backers of a strong civil rights plank . . . and the Mayor was sticking close to him. A change of heart, maybe?

ON A SMALLER SCALE: The return to local jazz of Drummer Donald Lee . . . the sweet birthday party that clothier Hank Baker, now managing Scarlett's, gave for himself . . . the antics of Reed Foxx and White . . . the drunks clustering up Eutaw Place . . . and last but not least, the cool weather we have enjoyed. All right, so the heat's gone to my head.

Also causing a slight flutter in some spots on the avenue is a newsheet put on the stands that reads like it might be published on the men's room of a New York night club.

Lonesomania

By BUDDY LONESOME

CHERRY HILL . . . In September, Cherry Hill will hold an election for mayor of Cherry Hill. Real voting machines will be used, with one located in the shopping center, and the other located in the community building.

Any resident of Cherry Hill is eligible; if you know of some person for this high office, write me care of the AFRO.

The man selected as mayor of Cherry Hill will be installed at a mammoth outdoor inaugural ball. I understand a local auto dealer is donating a 1952 automobile for the mayor's use.

In his one - man campaign to make citizens in Maryland vote conscious, Dr. Willard Allen hasn't forgotten Cherry Hill. He explained the idea of the community having its own mayor, and has volunteered financial assistance and his extensive political experience to the campaign.

By the way, Dr. Allen is also Grand Master of all Masons in the state. It was in that official capacity that he sent telegrams to Governor McEldin and the other delegates to the Republican convention asking that the segregated barriers at Sandy Point Park be erased.

Evidently unconcerned about the wishes of one of our more esteemed fraternal groups, McEldin didn't even answer Dr. Allen's telegram.

School 159 in Cherry Hill has been suffering from the rocks of young vandals this summer. Almost every window in the rear of the school is broken out. Police who were apprised of the damage by Mrs. Viola Wright, principal, parked behind the school one DAY —waiting for the hoodlums.

The most effective form of policing is the preventive type. However, a radio car usually isn't on the scene until after a crime occurs.

It's about time Cherry Hill got some foot patrolmen.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Depressed in spirit, and possessed with the idea that there will never be another Joe Louis, LaBeach announced his retirement Saturday.

The reason for his decision can be attributed to one thing alone, failure to secure financial backing for participation in the World Olympics.

Although the last to admit it, the Olympics for LaBeach was the one thing in life that he wanted to take part in most.

Excuses Ridiculous

He has offered a number of excuses for his retirement, the most ridiculous being, "I'm getting older." Now 26-years of age, he could in all probability take Olympic honors in '56.

In view of the effect that the situation has made on such a fine athlete, it is somewhat thought-less of his country, that he wasn't informed beforehand that Olympic funds were lacking.

Possibly he could have received aid elsewhere, maybe from the United States.

Now however, that a few facts behind his decision to retire are known, many will consider him maybe he shouldn't have gone anyway. That within itself is a probability. However in my opinion it would have been better to have taken that chance. After all he is considered one of the best.

Convention Sidelights

By CLIFF MACKAY
CHICAGO — The Virgin Islands sent two delegates to the Republican convention. Both, William Gay and Ed Bindley, were white. The Democrats also have two. They are Lionel V. Roberts and Alexander Moorehead. Both are colored and were born on the islands. They were accompanied by Oswald Harris, an alternate, who is a member of the legislature there.

"You can see," they said, "why the Republican party is a weak sister in the Virgin Islands."

Dr. J. Alexander Somerville, police commissioner of Los Angeles, Calif., is a candidate for the vice presidency. But he's not begging, is here plugging Congressman Hugh Jerry, who is seeking the delegates now busy trying to find out just what the Mayor so mad, things started popping.

Now, the Avenue looks like a street rather than an alley.

Where were you that Sunday, Richard? Don't answer, just think about it.

You a member of the NAACP? You a member of the League?

FOOT-IN-MOUTH award of the week goes to that theatre manager who muffed the ball one hot night this week.

Seems the electric power went wacky at 10 p.m. just as the last show was about to start. People sat quietly waiting for something to happen or that they be told something. Nothing happened.

Correction: Something DID happen. The air - conditioning mechanism went berserk and the manager went off and hid while the paying customers sat and waited.

... until midnight.

It would have been very simple, it seems, to have told them that the power was out, but it didn't. Perhaps the fear of the loss of 60 or 70 nice and heretofore happy patrons.

As it happened a bad situation wasn't well MET.

DIDJA KNOW that some of the new delegates have something on their minds that worries them?

Seems a new recruit delegate to know a great number of different bus routes—up this street, around the corner, down that street. It's not easy to find a manager no push over for an old timer.

In some sections of the city bus riders, knowing the driver is new, will help him when he misses a turn or makes a wrong one. But, you've been joshing him and giggling, instead of helping, Richard.

Shame!

And the men are having (trouble enough, what with the co-workers getting up when they sit down to eat and walking away from check-in windows when they appear.

PARTY TIME was lavish at Scarlett's Country Club when Manager Henry Baker celebrated his birthday this week. The Burke Brothers are assistant managers and they knew Westminster upon.

HOT WEATHER TALK — The two fellows sat outside the barber shop in the Hotel Douglas. Had been to the Raceway. The other was an old timer.

"I bet $20 across the board," Raceway said. He had had smooth sailing through four or five races.

"That's a big bet," said old timer.

Raceway said he had as much as $240 at the time, but it all went eventually.

"Only a sucker goes cold in hand," old timer said. (You know what cold-in-hand means, Richard)

Raceway said he had started with $6. He was saying, in the heat outside the barber shop, "I only lost $6."

"Only a sucker goes cold in hand," old timer kept repeating.

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Burton Blames Philly Leader

Reynolds Denies Part In GOP 'Deal'

BULLETIN

Interviewed by the AFRO Tuesday night, Mr. Reynolds, Philadelphia lawyer, martician and political leader, flatly denied all the charges made against him by Mr. Burton in his statement to reporters in New York.

NEW YORK — Harold C. Burton, Harlem GOP leader, charged Tuesday that Hobson Reynolds, Philadelphia Republican, sent him into dropping his civil rights fight on the floor of the Republican convention in order that Reynolds might make a "deal" with the boss of Pennsylvania to have the privilege of seconding the nomination of General Eisenhower.

Breaking a long silence over charges by colored Republicans that he deserted crusade when he seconded the motion for the adoption of a weak civil rights program at the GOP convention, Burton suddenly called reporters into his Harlem offices on Tuesday and offered to "tell it all."

Burton said the Executive Council of the civil rights fight went down to the wire at the convention floor Wednesday with colored Republicans, including Mr. Reynolds, and that it was finally agreed that Burton would offer a civil rights plank drawn by Mr. Reynolds as a substitute for the one which the platform committee had approved.

But, he said, while he was on his way to the convention floor to do this, Governor Driscoll of New Jersey cornered both he and Reynolds and said to Reynolds:

"We've been friends for a long time and you know how I fought by your side on civil rights, but you must understand I am at the convention and to offer it will be a mistake which will harm your friends and your candidate."

If you go along with the present platform, I think we still get the party to introduce an FEPC law with enforcement powers.

Tells Of Consultation

Burton said Reynolds then told Driscoll that "I'll go along with you, because I can't turn you down," and Driscoll left.

Burton said then Reynolds turned to him and said, "I'm going along with the platform. How about you?"

He said he reminded Reynolds that he, Burton, had promised to offer Reynolds's plank as a substitute for the committee plank and said he told Reynolds "What can I do? If you don't want your plank introduced, how can I introduce it?"

Turned Back, He Says

He said Reynolds then told him to "forget about it, because colored people will soon forget about it too after the convention."

The Harlem leader said he thus found himself about to be called to the convention platform, with his last supporter turning his back on his program.

He said there was not enough time to reassemble the colored delegates for another caucus and, after he pondered what to do, he was called to address the convention through previous arrangements with Rep. Joseph Martin.

He said he then seconded the motion to adopt the platform committees plank after prefacing his motion with the statement that he had been told that the platform would still permit the party to come up with an FEPC law with enforcement powers.

Tells Assurance

Burton said Sen. Irving Ives (N.Y.) had assured him of this and that he had called witnesses to hear Senator Ives make the statement.

Burton said minutes later, after his second of the motion hit the convention, he was told on good ton switch, that the caucus he had requested had been assured that he, Burton, was not going to wage a fight on the convention floor Reynolds had rushed to Governor Fine of Pennsylvania.

He promised Fine, Burton continued, that he would "stop Burton" from bringing up a floor fight if Governor Fine would give him, Reynolds, the honor seconding the motion for the nomination of Eisenhower.

Names Perry Howard

Mr. Reynolds was not the only one who was hit by Burton at the press conference. Burton said when he arrived at the convention, not a single colored delegate present was willing to stage a fight for a strong civil rights program.

He said at one point when the heat was being turned on him for his case in point, he got on such a plank he sent one of his aides to Perry Howard and appealed to him for help.

He said Mr. Howard sent him word back that, "I am not fighting for p—rs and FEPC, I'm fighting to nominate Taft and stop Eisenhower."

Reynolds Indignant

"I don't know why he would attempt to involve me in this thing unless he (Burton) is trying to cover up his own dirt," Mr. Reynolds said, adding: "I had no conferences with the man and do not know of any reason why he changed his mind."

When he last saw Mr. Burton, Mr. Reynolds said, he left him with the impression that he (Burton) would introduce the plank which he (Reynolds) had drawn up for presentation to the convention.

He said that Mr. Burton had been given a copy of the proposed plank in the presence of several other persons, including Louis Lautier, NNPA correspondent, who, with "several other fellows," was given a copy of the document.

Guilty Plea Draws Suspended Sentence

Melvin Reeder, 18, the 1300 block Argyle Ave. was given an 18-month suspended sentence in the State Reformatory, Wednesday, after pleading guilty to a burglary charge in Criminal Court.

Judge Herman M. Moser placed the youth on probation for two years after ordering the $62 worth of cigarettes he had on his person when arrested in the 1500 block of Pennsylvania Ave. on June 24.

HUNT CLUB PLANS SECOND HORSE SHOW

The Suburban Hunt Club of Coleraine will give its second annual horse show at Baileys Park, Norbeck, Md., Saturday, July 26, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday July 27, at 11 a.m.

McKinney Goes Back On Truman

CHICAGO (NNPA)—William E. McKinney, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who has been accused of trying to scuttle the New Deal, was eloquently silent on the issue of civil rights in his address to the Democratic national convention last Tuesday night.

To him the Civil War was the "War between the States," which southerners call it.

"In the sordid years following the war between the States, special privilege reigned supreme in the land," McKinney said.

"The carpet bagger, despised alike by ordinary people of both North and South, practiced his shameful trade, in the misery of a stricken people, protected by his willing troops; under orders issued by a cynical, greedy and power dazed Republican regime."

Editor's note: Most unbiased students of the Reconstruction are regard as a tragic mistake the deal which put Rutherford B. Hayes in the White House in consideration of the withdrawal of Union troops from the South.)

Political Traitor

In the bitter fight which has raged for years over the seating of contested delegations from Texas and Mississippi, Mr. McKinney, a Democrat from Minnesota, called McKinney "a political traitor to the Democratic party."

Senator Humphrey said McKinney has let Mr. Truman "down and driven the first finger to the back of the New Deal."

According to Henry Maverick, former Representative in Congress and former mayor of San Antonio, the credentials subcommittee stood 5 to 1, with one abstention, in favoring Maverick's delegation which contested the seating of a Dixiecrat delegation, headed by Gov. Allan Shivers.

Maverick said McKinney came into the committee meeting room and changed the sentiment of committee members.

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Scratch Pad

By MAE MORRIS MEDDERS

Can you remember the good old days when the now-lowly penny was a pretty important piece of exchange?

For one copper, we could get three "chocolate soldiers," or three "Mary's Janes," or a Hollow sucker that would last all day long.

A penny snowball had flavors just as many as a two-cent snowball, only difference was we got one flavor for a penny, two flavors for two cents and so on. A nickel, and our snowball was topped with a dip of ice cream.

And can you remember the fivecent Dixie Cup of ice cream which had a movie star's picture underneath lid? My tops always seemed to have Tom Mix's face on them.

A nickle also bought two dips of ice cream on a cone, a tasty confection nationally known as the "Chicken Dinner" or a package of licorice sticks. Five cents worth of jelly beans, and every kid in the block could get his fill.

And a popcorn ball we had a time was really ritzy. He could graduate to the ice cream soda and sundae class. The soda was made from three dips of cream, and the sundaes dripped with the marshmallow that poured down the sides.

All this is to say that I don't know how a poor person's young, can make out these days what with the prices on his fun.

Five cents, and all he's got to show for it is a thimbleful of candy he can put in his eye.

Five cents, and maybe he's got a large enough popsicle to last him until the Good Humor Man comes around.

A penny (Heaven forbid), and the poor child's got nothing but a plaything to hold on to and toss about until he gets some more to go with it.

Yep. The good old days are gone but not forgotten. And it is on this nostalgic note that this column also leaves the scene.

Like the penny snowball and the five-cent ice cream, it may crop up in your memory once in a while.

Meantime . . . we'll be missing you.

By-Line

By JESSE H. WALKER

"Lawdy, Lawdy, Miss Cool Weather, You sure feel good to me!" . . . Never heard so many people with only one subject for conversation than I have during the past 13 days.

THE WEATHER! Won't know how long the break in the heat wave will last, but at least it brings some respite. And I am not talking about the heat, either, but the fact that the temperature is all anyone cares to talk about.

I had more hot weather remedies charitably given to me during the past two weeks than a slumping baseball player receives while his average is going down, down, down.

I foolishly followed some of this unrequested advice. Sitting half the night in an air-conditioned bar is okay—while you're there. But once you leave: Oh, Brother!

Fast rides in the country also approved—while they last. But it's just as cheap to buy a home air-conditioning unit as to ride around the county all night every night.

I couldn't follow the pattern set by a friend (female) of mines—She took an ice bag to bed with her every night. The illogical thing about that was she had to get up every few hours and re-ice the darn thing.

Finally came up with my own remedy. I'd take either a large handkerchief or towel and rotate it furiously in front of my face after I went to bed. It was cool while it lasted, and by the time my arms became exhausted I had long fallen off to sleep.

Of course, a habit of that sort of thing could make one muscle-bound.

You got any advice to give? I'll try anything once.

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