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WHAT WILL THE DEMOCRATS DO?

ELECTION of a Republican Party Presidential nominee was a lead pipe clinch compare to the task facing the Democrats. The compared former case, the issues were clear real, and the personalities of the two leading childidates were strikingly different; in the latter, there is both a profusion of candidates and a confusion of issues. As an independent newspaper, TEE NEWS took is forthright stand for Dwight D. Eisenbower for the Republican nomination. There were many reasons, the chief ones being (1) the probability that Eisenbower would be considered the control of the probability that Eisenbower would be considered to the control of the probability that Eisenbower would be considered to the control of the probability that Eisenbower would be considered to the control of the probability that Eisenbower would be considered to the control of the probability that Eisenbower would be considered to the control of th

were many reasons, the chief ones being (1) the probability that Eisenhower would run stronger than Tatl and thus make more likely a change of administration in Washington. (2) the assurance that the U. S. would follow an enlightened foreign policy under Eisenhower; (3) the prospect of building a two-party system in the South; and (4) the belief that Eisenhower would lead the nation down the middle of the road on dimentic. the nation down the middle of the road on domestic policy, avoiding the extremes of Left and Right.

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As an independent newspaper, we would like to see a strong, trustworthy standard bearer for the Democratic Party also. No one can forcese the vagaries of a political campaign. If the Democrats should win again as they did in 1948, it would be better for the party to be in new hands.

Several of the candidates can be dismissed from our consideration. Averell Harriman wants a "double done" of the Fair Deal. We have already had too much. Vice-President. Barkley at 74 is simply too old, even if he

have already had too much. Vice-President-Barkley at \$f\$ is simply too old, even if he had more than party loyalty mad a sort of \$St. Bernard aniability to recommend him, which he hasn't. Senator Kerr of Okishoma strikes us as a phony, McMahon of Connecticut an opportunist, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas a rather hum-drum party lackey, And if there's any talent in the long list of favorite sons, we haven't seen it. That leaves Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, Governor Adial Stevenson of Illimois, and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Of the three, Senator Russell is probably better qualified, by virtue of long experience in state and national public affairs, for the office of the Presidency. He is a man of great ability, honesty and integrity, more progressive than many of his Southern supporters, national rather than sectional in his outlook on domestic policies, with a record of supporting Administration domestic and form-

eign policies in their major phases. In his campaign, for his somination, bowever, Russelli s frinds in Divis hang around his neck like to may blatrosse. It is inconercivable to us that the national Democratic Party will sward the nomination in this critical year to a man whose strongest supporters have successfully blocked, in callition with Republicans, most major postwar Administration domestic programs. And until there are more definite indications that Russell has gained enough delegate strength outside the South to make him a stronger contender, he cannot be taken seriously.

From the party standpoint, Governor Stevanton is for was it he best candidate. It is true that he is not so well known, but that is no grave handlesp in these days of mass communications. He is liberal without being radical his is a strong heliever in local impressive reform record as governor of Illinois. But Stevenson has done so much backing and filling in the last few weeks that he may have destroyed his chances for the nomination.

That brings, us to Senator Kefauver, a hard and successful campaigner, politically astute, already well known, an energetic enemy of crime and corruption, a consistent progressive in domestic affairs, and a stand-internationalist. Big city bosses don't like him because of his crime investigation. That

internationalist. Big city bosses don't like him because of his crime investigation. That is a point in his favor with the people, but will handicap him in winning the nomination will handleap him in winning the nomination from a Democratic Party largely nominated by big city bosses since 1932. Kefauver has an incredible popular appeal, shown in his string of primary victories. But he incurred the enmity of the White House early in the game. Support of the regular party chiefs at his late stage would certainly create the impression that Kefauver had made a com-mitment not to sweep out the -debris in Washington.

Thus the predicament, largely due to the Thus the predicament, largely due to the fact that this is the first convention since Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated in 1932 when a Democratic incumbent is not seeking renomination. In such a wide open field, nothing is in focus.

Among the individuals, our preference would be Rossell. From the party standpoint. Stevenson It tops, sepecially with a Southern Control of the Property of the Country of the Property of the Property

REFRESHING WORDS FROM ENGLAND

IT IS REFRESHING to note the resolution with which the British Government up-holds the right of the "Red Dean" of Can-terbury to say what he pleases, despite the frock-coated old churchman's continued cas-tigations of the West and his party line par-

roting.

For about 15 years now the dean has been echoing Moscow's charges. He recently returned from China, via Moscow, to say the Communist charges that the U. N. was conducting serm warfare in Korea were "conclusive and irrefutable".

Community thing parts in Korea were "conducting seria seriate in Korea were "conSome Britons who are usually more lenient with radicals on either extreme than
are their American cousins, demanded that
be cousted from his Canterbury post. One
M. P. suggested, he be tried for treason.
Some U. S. Protestant clergyman in England
sent the Queen a note, suggesting that something be done about the dean He is, wrote
ene of them, "hurting the cause of Christianity and freedom."
The British—Attempt General, however,
said that in his ophilon "the evidence available does not disclose" a prima facic case of
treason." Yesterday Prima Minater Churchill
elaborated the charge of the state of the
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an importance they do not deserve."

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reaffirmed the principle that the voicing of unpopular ideas or falsehoods does not constitute treason, a principle sometimes confused in this country. The British stand will bolate the cause of freedom much more than the distribes of the old "Red Dean" will detract from it

FOR SOME MONTHS, or maybe it's even rears, this office has received, unasked, copies of the USSR Information Bulletin and other pamphlets published by the Rus sian Embassy in Washington and sent through the mails.

They were useful, in a way. It was a rather stimulating mental exercise to try to follow the twists and turns of Communist ine twists and turns of Communist dialectics, to check Russian interpretations of "history" against the real facts, to plot the curve of the adjectives as they mounted to new levels of lavishness in praise of Stalin.

Yesterday the State Department struck Yesterday the State Department struck out at Russia in retaliation for growing restrictions on the distribution in Sovietland of a U. S. published magazine. Amerika. It banned further publication and distribution in this country of the USSR Information Bulletin and other pamphlets. For that loss we shed no tear. There are more interesting ways to exercise the mind like, for example, following the mental contortions of our political leaders in an election

PHOOEY ON DEMONSTRATIONS

to become passe?

There will of course be opposition to its demise. The professional demonstrators, who reportedly got \$20 a bead to whoop it up for the Republicans—any Republican, you understand, whose camp would put up the money—would object. So would those class of '07 cheerleaders who liggled and jumped before the TV cuencas in a linal burst of faded glory. And the acrobats, who seemed to think that handsprings and cartwheels indicated great popular support for the candidate in whose pay they served at the mo-

The only demonstration does not survive the painful frankness of television, are the skid row types who were given corn cobs and trotted out for the MacArthur "demonstration". As Mac's bounlet did not get under way until the wee hours of the morning possibly they were the only available personnel, and welcomed a few sheekis with which to buy a better beand of boose.

Unless the Democrats use restraint in the matter of demonstrations popular opinion will probably revolt against this corny and meaningless anachronism. During the GOP

convention the public suffered but four of them, inasmuch as Mr. Stassen was short of both funds and friends. But, gad, sir, think what could develop next week if each one of the Democratic hopefuls tries to outdo the

of the Democratic hopefuls tries to outlot the ord of the Democratic hopefuls tries to outlot the There would be that see of coonskin raps before the eyes of the weary TV viewer. Then more long-winded speeches and the organist would swing into "Oklahoma"—shiveks, Kerr with all his money might bring in the original cast and stage the complete show. Then Mecklenburg's Sid Croft, Cam Morrison, Dave McConnell and Haywood Robbins and the rest of the Dixie delegates would have to hustle for Russell for a while. On to Harriman, McMahon and Barkley, That might not be all the candidates by any means. By the time Stevenson, Humphrey, Rayburn and other possibilities would be nominated everyone would be too exhausted to do even a slow "Missouri Waltz" if the President changed his mind.

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changed his mind.

So save the energy for the campaign, fel-lows. You'll need it, and bleary-eyed an-nouncers, Betty Furness and 65 million peo-ple will be glad to get a little shut-eye before the balloting begins.

Bertram Russell forsees a world, without work. Maybe he figures everyone will be out on strike.—Rocky Mount Telegram.



One of the Charlotte Health Department sonitation workers' many jobs is inspection of every food establishment in town at least once every three months. Above E. B. Roach, assistant director of the division of Sanitary Engineering and Inspection, in charge of the food section, runs of "swab test" at a local cafe. By the test the technicions can tell if a glass has been sterilized, and if it's been recontaminated after sterilization. Many diseases, such as trench mouth, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, can be transmitted via alassware.

Health Dept. Duties Grow

By VIC REINEMER
Associate Editor, The News
TPHIRTY-FIVE years ago the Army came to
I Charlotte to train at Camp Green. The city
fathers figured that with all those soldiers around
steps should be taken to protect the health of the
natives, and appointed a health officer. Thus did
Charlotte's Health Department, today employing M
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Prior to World War I there were city and county
boards of health, a city physican — first appointed
during the smallpox epidemic of 1886 — and a parttime county physician, whose duties as seen by the
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health."

In 1922 the city and county health departments formed: a sort of alliance — you couldn't call it is consolidation — which lasted for 10 years, but what with the perennial disagreement over county and city-financial responsibility the discordant partners split up in 1982 and have conducted separato de-

partments since.

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The Departmental Staff

Since December, 1945 Dr. M. B. Bethel has headed the denartment. It includes two other M.D.s., Dr. H. H. Herry, who is in charge of the Communicable Disease Section and spends much of his time di-trecting veneral disease control, and Dr. Maude Pressly, Director of School Health and Child Welfare.

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Then there are two engineers, 19 smitations, a veferinarian, 36 nurses, supervised by Miss Ann. C. Barentine, three health educators, four laboratory technicians, two TD inspectors of money with the port women suspected of being the port women suspected by the port women suspected of the denariment are The six basis services of the denariment are

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Cost: \$2.79 Per Capita

What do all these services cost? Well, for the fiscal wear inst ended the Health Department budget was \$221.815.00. The population of Charlotte sea \$221.815.00. The population of Charlotte sea \$221.815.00. The population of Charlotte sea \$221.815.00. The properties of \$22.815.00. The properties of \$25.92. Actually, the \$25.95 ferries is \$35.00. The second seasons and the \$21.815.00. Budgeted its spent.

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George called at Kefasuer beadquarter, Kefasuer on the first ballot, but wanted them to know about Senator Kerr and vote for him case the Tenneasee Senator Kerr and vote for him in case the Tenneasee Senator was no longer in the running.

In the afternoon of the same day, a man appeared at the first ballot, but wanted them to know about Senator Kerr and the senator of the same day, a man appeared at he called himself J. G. Wilson, and answered to exactly the same description as Sénator George, even wearme exactly the same clothes—a lightweight Summer suit of fine grain with a 'thin blue cord running through it.

Well-Heeled

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WR. "J. G. Wilson" took out of his pocket a bundle which when opened contained approximately \$1,700 in ten and twenty dollar bills. He told the ticket agent that he wished to purchase seven lowers and one double bedroom on the Kefauver train to Chicago, plus lbe res-

on Charlotte citizens. The City furnished countywide service in chest X-ray, VD clinic, laboratory, vital statistics and meat inspection. The economy reliabured the city \$27,180 as its share of these services, southerting the amount speat on non-city services you get \$384,181.50, which divided by city population come out \$27 = 9 per cityla.

And what is all the money used for "First, let's take a look at sanitation.

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Tom Bivens, the man in charge of the sanitation department, is one of those engineers who carried all sorts of statistics and regulations around in his head. He's the man who knows whether you can keep your pet hop in Charlotte (you can't —it's the only animal excluded by law law of the control of the contr

ample:
At least once every three months sanitation officials inspect every one of the some 800 eating
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techniques which 80 per cent of the employees of
all restaurants have attended. (These courses are
conducted continuously, except for a break during
the Summer months.)

They inspect the 550 plus dairies which ship milk to the 11 local pasteurization plants, which are also inspected. All milk sold in Charlotte (about 32,000 gallons daily, some of it going to Army camps) must be pasteurized.

They change the water in swimming pools every eight hours, inspect and approve (or require changes in) plans for new food handling plants before the contracts are let.

Meat Inspection Program

The veterinarian, Dr. Pete Williamson, inspects all meat sold in Charlotte which hasn't been checked previously by a licensed inspector — and that means in effect about all meat which doesn't come from out of state.

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Then there's that grass and weeds program which some persons gripe about. Sometimes insects will breed in an area which lost moved regularly, thus the state of the state

Can GOP Unite Behind Ike? That's The \$64 Question

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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Ike-Nixon Team Heralds New Day In American Government

By ROBERT C. RUARK

THE choice of yours Dick Nixon as the other half of the Eisenhower Presidential team seemed in many respects to be as happy a political event as has come down the pike in recent years. Apart from being personable, able and young, he spots a fresh-trend.

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It has always been my opinion
that the same of the president is equally
as important as your President,
since a heart attack or an assassin's bullet or a plane crash can
transform your VP into the head
man. Yet we have treated the job
as a sort of hearty joke for many
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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Candidate Kerr Spending Plenty Of Money

ular train fare. The total cost was \$1,807.52, which Mr. "J. G. Wilson" paid, and received deposit receipts.

Mr. "Wilson" asked the ticket agent to keep his deposit confidential and instructed him to issue Puliman tickets when any person came into the office, with the ticket receipt.

The agent inquired where Mr. "Wilson" could be reached in case the people did not come for their tickets so that the deposit could be risk would not be back and that the Santa Fe Railroad would stand to earn a lot of money if the people did not come in for the tickets. He said he was temporaryl staying at the Clark Holel, but a check of its records showed that no man named "Wilson" was registered. The temporary staying at the Clark Holel, but a check of its records showed that no man named "Wilson" was registered. The temporary staying at the Clark Holel, but and her to the training ticket receipts, instructing them that they could pick up their tickets at the Santa Fe of fice on presentation of the receipt. The delegates had no idea who the tickets were from or why they were getting them.

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Buying Delegates

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FOLLOWING this, another Kefauver booster, Wilbur
Le Gette, a sub-alternate, got a telephone call from
a man who introduced himself as a friend of State Senator
George Luckey. He did not, however, associate himself
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The call the control of the Gette. "And we know a lot of
you boys on the delegation need money. I'd like to talk it
over with you."

"What do you mean!" asked Le Gette.
"We need someone to arrange for three delegates to
flop over to us after the first ballot! explained the calls;
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\$1,000 a head."
"You "replied Le Gette. "I have
worked five and one-half months in Kefauwer headquarters
without one cent of pay. Who do you think I am?" He
hung up.
It looks as if whoever is trying to buy Kefauwer delegates in California isn't getting very far.