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Richard Nixon: The Wahos Can Wait

RICHARD M. NIXON having proposed himself for reelection and having been renominated by acclamation of Dwight D. Eisenhower, it appears the Republican ticket for 1956 is settled.

Responsible men scorn. A few examples of the Nixon art should suffice. One example is his comment on former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, whose policies Mr. Nixon now defends as Republican policies.

The fact is that the campaign is going to be abnormal. The GOP convention by reason of the President's health is to be called upon, in effect, to nominate two presidential candidates.

At Las Vegas in 1954, Nixon charged that if a Congress of Adlai Stevenson's choice was elected "the security risks which have been faced by the Eisenhower administration will all be hired back."

Mr. Eisenhower's endorsement of Nixon was very normal. The California man has made the President an excellent No. 2 man.

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But the reward does not have to be the chance for automatic ascension to the presidency. Messrs. Nixon and Eisenhower are proposing Mr. Nixon. That chance should be reserved for men who have demonstrated character and intellect.

The record, we believe, demands that the party convention consider prayerfully by whether it would be serving the best interest of the party or the nation by giving misfortune the chance to make Mr. Nixon president of the United States.

When he has stood in the role of party leader he has overwhelmed occasional responsible utterances with a drumfire of distortion, incitations to disunity, and disregard for facts and truth.

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Progress: Clang To Oorah To Wah

"Dad was really a bright man, though." Daisy presently sits in a store for us as all kinds of things—be invented a kind of siren. "Did you ever hear them talk about auto horns, rather than the ones you hear, I mean?" she asked.

BEATRICE DOLL of How Doo I Am. "The future has a store for us as all kinds of things—this being the age of high fidelity, the search for "pleasing harmonic combinations" will go on.

IRE Daisy's pop the inventors are still at it. AUTOMOBILE FACTS reports that one company has always tuned its horns to the major notes of E-flat and G, a combination that was found pleasing to most ears.

After five years of this cacophony music will disappear completely as an art form. We wouldn't exactly classify ourselves as being particularly classically minded when we're the banker or the honkie.

In fact, things have never been so right since automobiles started saying Dingdong and Clangclang. Trouble began when the bulb horn made its appearance and Pop-pop became fashionable.

When we stand up to Beck before the AFL-CIO convention, we had voted to see whether he stands up to Beck or whether he becomes another Bill Greider, a labor hater who was a benign figurehead while the big unions bet on the A. F. of L. show.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PASS THE SPINACH

NEWS from Lakeland, Fla., may force a re-examination of the whole subject of childhood. Pupils at a grammar school there who plan their own menus are said to be asking oftenest for spinach and least often for ice cream.

Perhaps a sequel to that work is in order, to be entitled SPINACH IS ESSENTIAL. Which it certainly seems to be, at least at Cleveland Court Grammar School in Lakeland, Fla.

According to this tradition, children hated spinach, which their elders were forever pressing upon them because it was good for them. An early and famous cartoon in THE NEW YORKER magazine showed a mother hovering over a child with the admonition, "Eat your broccoli, dear," and the child responding, "I say it's spinach and I say the hell with it!"

Diplomat: A fellow who can tell you to go to hell so tactfully that you'll long forward to the trip — GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Maybe Democratic strategists can keep Harry Truman preoccupied with his MacArthur feud clear through the campaign. —ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.

People's Platform Zoning Opposed

Charlotte, The News. I AM writing in regard to the recent zoning problem that faces us who live in the county. I think it is the most unheeded of things that the City Council has ever committed.

The papers have carried several articles about this zoning deal to be done by A. G. Brown, Thomasboro. I have been through this building he is putting up which is a garage apartment as the papers called it, but a three apartment house and I might add it is far one of the nicest buildings anywhere in that neighborhood.

I have seen Mr. and Mrs. Brown working on the building that is to be their home. I feel sure there are few people in the city or county that have worked any harder than they have on this project. If as hard on a home as this, if I don't know Mr. Van Every knows much about that kind of work.

Will you please print the following letter in the "People's Platform" as I think Mr. Goodman is far more considerate than the City Council.

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I sincerely hope Mr. Brown is sent to Raleigh and does exactly what he intends to do. Brown will not let this go by without expressing my opinion about him. His social and his economic views are certainly in keeping with our own and far more considerate than government and our federal government, and he does not back any minority group neither does he uphold any organization that is not strictly fair in its policies.

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Will Negroes Choose NAACP as Spokesman?

Montgomery, Ala., has boy-cottled one nationwide hour of No Work—one moment of silent protest. Where did it begin and where could it lead to? One wonders if proponents of segregation, and particularly those who gave it recognition, have ever given thought to its final conclusion if put into effect in the year 2000.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

THE New York longshoremen have taken Dave Beck, czar of the teamsters, off the spot, just before he faced a showdown with George Meany, czar of the AFL-CIO union and aid to a racketeer-union. However, insiders who know the tension between the teamsters and other unions predict that sooner or later a tough showdown must take place between Meany and the head of the largest union in the world.

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Thinker

cradle to the grave—they don't like it. In addition, it would seem proper that anyone addressing themselves to the public should begin by stating that they are (or are not) a member of NAACP, philosophically or otherwise, and (or not) a transplanted northerner where I have been heretofore exposed to Negro population which is about 3 per cent and therefore "know not where I speak" when applied to the vicinity where I now live.

It's a little early to speak of federal bayonets to enforce this "Inflamous Supreme Court Decision." Could be I don't think so. No law can be enforced that is as unpopular with the public as this thing is. Then, if you have your false ideas for a moment, and think out a solution.

By the way, I am a southerner (although I never felt that I had the right to be there, and hold in higher regard a great many more Negroes than I do ten times that number of so called "whites," but everything based on the law of average? Well? What is the answer? NAACP is not it.

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Today Communist elements among the west coast longshoremen are reported ready to make a deal with Beck which would circumvent Bridges entirely. Originally Beck and Meany were on the same side of the fence regarding the East Coast longshoremen. Beck had urged Meany to oppose the new Congress pact at this session, or virtually not. But the hope that springs eternal year, practice will finally catch up with preachment.