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A Good Choice For Attorney General

THERE'S something of a good father in George B. Patton. It seems he could take you to the woods...

his predecessor William B. Rodman—has wrestled with it first hand. He heard the Old Fort school case which may well become the basis for vital school decisions in the future.

Editorial Book Review

Mr. McAdoo Started An Avalanche

IT WAS July 2, 1932. It was Chicago and they were Democrats. The convention was deadlocked after the third ballot. Already there were worried remembrances of the debacle of 1924 and its 103 ballots.

posed. The plan itself seemed an evasive, disingenuous way of meeting a clear-cut problem. It talked about judicial efficiency rather than ideology; it was aimed at immediate personalities on the Court rather than long-run problems posed by the Court.

Solid Citizens Buck Nixon

Money In Stassen's Mail

By MARQU IS CHILDS

REGARDLESS of what the Republican regulars and the professionals say—and they believe that they have already slammed the door on his "open convention" proposal to substitute Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts for Vice President Richard M. Nixon—a sampling of the thousands of letters coming in to Harold E. Stassen shows a wide response from almost every part of the country.

WASHINGTON
publican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall. Or they enclose copies of earlier correspondence in which they have urged Mr. Eisenhower to find a substitute for Nixon.

There are 12 members of our Democratic family who voted for President Eisenhower. None of these 12 will vote the Republican ticket if Mr. Nixon is nominated for vice president, because they are convinced that Nixon is not presidential caliber and they feel the hazard is too great to chance his becoming President.



NIXON AND EISENHOWER Is It Time To Split The Team?

town in Missouri told Stassen, "I want him to win, but just as much as Nixon is nominated for vice president, the Republican Party is out."

'How Do You Do?'



Humphrey's Second Spot Bid Breaks Old Convention Rule

SEN HUBERT H. HUMPHREY (D-Minn.) who has been breaking the rules ever since he entered politics, has set out to smash one of the oldest traditions of all with his open candidacy for the presidency.

Further, Humphrey is a founder and active leader of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), a self-styled independent political organization whose philosophy is regarded as left wing not only by most Republicans but by many conservative Democrats.

People's Platform

A losing campaign for mayor of Minneapolis in 1948 convinced him he would have to build a stronger political organization to realize his own ambitions. He did so the next year by merging the state's Democratic Party with the Farmer-Labor Party, a throwback to the days of prairie radicalism.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

A GOOD many vice presidents have been picked in smoke-filled rooms in the past, but this one should be an exception. You can hear all sorts of stories about VP hopefuls who have the nod from Adlai, but the real fact is that Adlai wants a wide-open convention—at least as far as the vice presidency is concerned.

Add Soda & Aspirin As Well As Fluoride

I WANT to compliment Mr. A. McNeil Upchurch on his recent lengthy letter concerning fluoridation of our water.

Departure Of Sipes Real Cultural Loss

I READ with interest Mr. Eli Davidson's recent and timely letter.

Top Three

Adlai has said nice things to all of the top VP contenders—Humphrey, Keftauer and Kennedy; he has encouraged all three privately and individually, has expressed no preferences.

From The Reporter

ON WITH THE SHOW

THE great Ringling Brothers traveling circus is gone forever. No more summer mornings on which small boys go down to the depot and meet the garish circus train pulling in, no more parades with Jumbo and white horses and the calliope, no more sawdust and raising of the big top.

them Loudspeakers, floodlights, motion pictures, and pretty "Eisenhower girls" with "IKE" printed all over their dresses and parasols will accompany them. Bands will blare, the mechanical elephant will rear its trunk, and the equestriennes will ride in triumph down Main St.

Adlai Wants A Scuffle For No. 2 Spot

CIO's Walter Reuther has put in a big fat plug with Stevenson for Sen. Humphrey. He thinks the rough-and-tumble Minnesota is the tough campaigner Steve Stevenson needs as a partner.

Too Precise

Other Democrats said Adlai couldn't carry the Midwest despite the farm revolt against Ike, but Keftauer could.