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Voters Come In Two Kinds: Slippery And Unshakeable

IF YOU spent a couple of days, as this reporter has just done, walking the streets of Milwaukee... and we talk mostly about fishing and hunting and the Braves... This third group is really what the current campaign is all about...

Here are some solid Republican phrases: 'Eisenhower stopped that war, and you can't take that away from him...' 'This is the most common Republican phrase...' 'I'm doing better than I ever did, and I don't see any reason to change.'

There is another Democratic as well as Republican category. Here are some of the favorite phrases of these slippery voters: 'They say the Republicans are against Nixon, but I can't see too much difference...'

What we need is a more solid Republican phrase: 'Eisenhower stopped that war, and you can't take that away from him...' 'This is the most common Republican phrase...' 'I'm doing better than I ever did, and I don't see any reason to change.'

'Very Good' - The Signatures Look Real

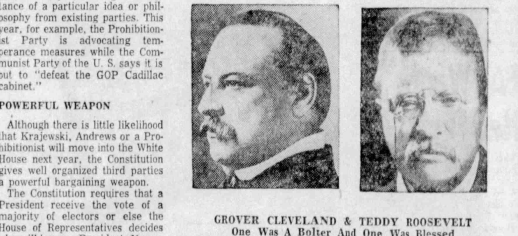


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Third Parties And History The Dust-Raising Malcontents

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

LOOK to the third parties to kick up plenty of political dust of their own this election year... 'In short, as Kraft expressed it, there are a lot of votes up for grabs here...'



Although there is little likelihood that Krajeski, Andrews or a Prohibitionist will move into the White House next year, the Constitution gives well organized third parties a powerful bargaining weapon... 'This year, for example, the Prohibitionist Party is advocating emergency measures while the Communist Party of the U. S. says it is to "defeat the GOP Cadillac cabinet..."

Economy Is A Virtue; Parsimony Isn't

IF GOVERNMENT can exercise tight-fisted economy without shortchanging either its servants or its masters then it deserves every taxpayer's salaam... 'The county is still short a court reporter.'

A Citizen Takes Her Stand At Cotswold

DEMOCRACY functions a little better because of people like Mrs. C. A. Jolley, safety chairman of Cotswold School... 'She's been handed a dozen logical reasons why state and county government is unwilling to take further safety precautions at the school crosswalk on Old Sardis Rd.'

Henry Yancey; Deep Are The Roots

WANTED—Man to run city. Must be clever politician but without party ties, articulate but not keeping mouth shut, good boss but able to take plenty of orders himself... 'He became Charlotte's city manager. He trucked fate in but one way. He stayed.'

When Cotton Holds All The Hands

THIS time of year the Carolinas are mostly cotton. Tobacco has gone to market... 'Doom is the watchword in textile offices, trade journals, and statements from publicists...'

All The Hands

tougher, cheaper fabrics. The family farm is going. What Americans can do with cotton Japanese can do cheaper... 'It opens and must be picked by the old and young hands of the harvest in the heat of dry fields.'

People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given. But we will withhold from publication in the discretion of the editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

Ministers Need National Guard

Charlotte Editors, The News: The following was addressed to Mayor and Council... 'REGARDING the efforts of the local ministers to close the amusement entrances to direct all applicants at these places to the nearest church so that the poor misused heathen could spend his price of admission at the church where directed.'

A Posy For News' Fine Arts Calendar

Charlotte Editors, The News: I LIKE Mr. Bergamini's 'Fine Arts Calendar.' For it has heard my favorite comments on it. I sincerely hope it will be continued... '—MRS. WHITEFOOT SMITH'

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

RIMEY LIMEX, A BIT O' BLIMEY HERE'S something that ought to slake a whit with the keen cagers (translation: make a hit with the teen-agers)... 'The young hands may turn to other, easier tasks before sun, wind and soil make them as lether.'

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

EGYPTIAN-ISRAELI BORDER In the files of the American Embassy in Cairo is a speech delivered by Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser which the American public has never read or heard about... 'The Boasts Here is the way Col. Nasser boasted to the Egyptian people about the way he would defeat American diplomats.'

Col. Nasser Threatened U.S. Diplomats

It just happened. If your representative comes into my office and says one word, I will kick him out. That is official!... 'The American official called once again. He said he had informed Mr. Allen of our talk and that Mr. Allen was perplexed. He said: 'Allen says that I inform you of the message he will be kicked out. And if he goes back to Mr. Dulles without communicating the message, Mr. Dulles will be kicked out...'

Dulles' Gamble

The man who transferred them, John Foster Dulles, is the man who sat down with Nasser in 1953, listened to his sweet talk, and decided to give American foreign policy in the Near East on the dictator of Egypt and on rebuilding his country... 'The little boy peered over the edge of the stationery counter in the dime store, and asked hopefully: "Have you got any blank report cards?"—CALLEBAD (N. M.) CURRENT ASSAULT.'