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STEWART SEES COMING CAMPAIGN AS MOST STIRRING OF RECENT TIMES

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Staff Writer for Central Press and
The Eccentric

We shall all have one of the ugliest presidential campaigns in American history. Personally I'm not sorry. We need a presidential fight that means something. It's better for the country to be stirred to the fiercest passions than not to be stirred at all.

Herbert Hoover will be attacked as an Englishman. Al Smith will be attacked on religious grounds. Hoover isn't English, and Smith's religion is nobody's political business but that's how they'll be attacked. It's a good thing. It will settle the question whether such ridiculous, meaningless accusations are to signify anything hereafter in American politics. If so, it's time we knew it. If not, the sooner this kind of issue is dropped the better.

Regardless of platforms it will be a wet and dry fight. Al Smith's record places him unmistakably as what dries a wet. In the very nature of things, whether he likes it or not, Hoover will be forced to assume the role of champion of those whom the wet calls dries.

That, too, is a good thing. Say what we will that issue has every other political issue gumped up to stay so until that has been disposed of definitely. This won't be an entirely satisfactory referendum. It will be muddled by other issues, just as it muddles everything else. Still, it will give us a better idea than we have now as to how the country feels. As such as the politicians discover that they'll speedily act accordingly and it will be out of the way.

Then there is the old-time conflict between the city and the rural elements. Al Smith's nomination is the city's bid for the governmental recognition which it considers its right by reason of numerical predominance; incidental to the growth of industrialism in the last few years. In a national majority it is an element, however, which will remain in a minority in Washington. It wants its rights. It is tired of rural rule. It doesn't particularly care to dictate to the farmer, but it certainly objects to farm dictation in its urban affairs. The rural element can't see it this way. Accustomed to the casting vote it doesn't propose to surrender it without a last ditch struggle.

It is true that the Democrats will make a strong appeal to the farmer on agricultural relief grounds. The midwest unquestionably is disgruntled with the party in power and this attitude complicates the urban-rural clash. The confusion adds to the outlook's uncertainties. It may add to its bitterness. By reason of it, hitherto rock-ribbed states may change sides in November.

It will be anything but a perfunctory campaign. The mud-batteries will be opening inside of another week or two. Religion, prohibition, ancient prejudices and prejudices—if that isn't a mean political combination we haven't had one since the Civil war. But the sooner it is fought to a finish the better for everybody.

SCIENTIST SEEKS PARASITE OF WOOD TICK

Montana is sending its State Entomologist, Professor R. A. Cooley, to South Africa to find a minute parasite that will prey upon the wood tick. In the North-west the wood tick spreads three serious human diseases: Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tick paralysis and tularemia. Tick paralysis seizes children who have been bitten by a wood tick. Tularemia, a general infection, may be contracted from a bite or from dressing furs or from preparing rabbits for the pot.

Professor Cooley has explained that only three parasites are known that are dangerous to ticks. One now being experimentally, the "French tick parasite," was discovered by Dr. Brumpt of Paris. As there are several varieties of tick in the Transvaal and Rhodesia, the hunt for those seeking its enemy leads to the wild animals of South Africa. Mrs. Cooley is accompanying her husband as assistant.

"We shall have," Professor Cooley said, "the cooperation of Captain Barnett Harris, who has devised a nipping bullet. It may be a little dangerous to propose to hunt for parasites on a wild animal that is merely temporarily skinned, but we shall try. Captain Harris's system of paralyzatory facilities have been placed at our service, and the local Government has granted us liberal hunting privileges. Our success would be of high human interest in Northwest America."

"Big game have been hunted there with gun and camera, but Professor Cooley believes that his expedition will be the first to hunt them with a microscope."

27 SCHOOLS TO GET BACK TAXES

Twenty-seven schools in New York State have taken advantage of the new law remitting taxes on school woodlands. Herbert F. Prescott, Secretary of the State Conservation Board, reports to the University of the State of New York that the largest planting has been done by the town of Watson, in Lewis County, where almost 100 acres of non-productive land, purchased for \$2 an acre, has been forested by the school-children with trees supplied free by the State.

In Broome County the children have now set out 250 acres as an Arbor Day game. They form teams, and at the sound of a whistle begin a race to the boundary—a boy with a mottok leading and making holes six feet apart, a planter boy following, and on his heels comes a boy or girl who covers in the seedling by foot. At Friendship Rural School in Allegany County, thirty-three planting teams set out ninety-nine trees a minute, 10,000 in two hours.

When these children are grown to be taxpayers the gaspings that come from the forests they have planted will go toward abolishing the tax for school lands. A 100-acre forest at maturity, at present stumpage rates, will yield annually, Mr. Prescott calculates, \$600 up to \$900 acres for \$5,000.

A giant searchlight has been made which will blister the skin at a distance of 1,000 feet.

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LAWS TO PEDESTRIAN

Traffic Ordinances To Effect
Many Changes In
Washington

WASHINGTON.—The complicated task of clearing away the underbrush of conflicting traffic ordinances which lie in the path of the motorist will be brought to the verge of completion with the publication of a tentative draft of a model municipal traffic ordinance agreed upon by a committee of the national Conference on Street and Highway Safety, in charge of this work.

Under the general direction of A. B. Barber, manager of the transportation department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and William E. Metzger, of Detroit, chairman, the committee has attempted to harmonize automobile driving rules and practices prevailing throughout the country. The completed draft of the model ordinance will be sent to police departments, traffic engineers, and interested organizations in all cities and towns. In the light of their criticism, the ordinance will be perfected and offered as a pattern for the municipal regulation of automobile traffic.

The model ordinance provides a basis for uniformity of traffic regulation everywhere in the United States. It would relieve the bewildered motorist who discovers in his chargin, that there are almost as many different kinds of traffic rules as there are cities. He might be arrested, if nothing worse happens, for observing in Philadelphia a rule for the violation of which he is liable to arrest in Denver or Galveston.

Aid To Pedestrian
At the same time, the ordinance is designed to safeguard the no less bewildered pedestrian. The eight articles of the model ordinance cover, among other things, police authority, traffic signs and signals, pedestrians' rights and duties, street cars, and railroad crossings, stopping, standing and parking, and operation of vehicles.

The model ordinance takes up the detailed driving rules for congested intersections, arterial or boulevard stop streets, one-way streets, alleys, and other points peculiar to cities. Recognizing the difficulty of keeping slow-moving traffic clear of the curb, and the danger when faster moving traffic is continuously dodging in and out near the center of the street, a provision is included permitting passing on the right on wide thoroughfares under proper conditions when the traffic is moving in definitely established lanes.

The committee had before it a report prepared for the national conference by the American Engineering Council on Traffic Signs, Signals and Pavement. Markings based on detailed engineering reports received from 100 cities and towns. While these reports show considerable diversity in methods of making turns, types of signs and such other details, they disclosed widespread agreement on certain fundamental principles to be embodied in a municipal ordinance.

Uneven Hem for Fall

**HOW to
Achieve Beauty**
By Mme. Helena Rubinstein

A Miracle in Weights and Measures
To begin with, Marcia was very much overweight. I told her she would have to lose fully twenty pounds, for I knew very well that those extra pounds were adding a good many years to her apparent age.

The season was lending all its cooperation in the form of warm weather to curb the raging appetite, and such a tempting variety of fruits and green vegetables, that the diet I commanded was a pleasure rather than a hardship. I advised golf, tennis, walking, swimming, not only as recreation, but as aids in building again the beauty which had been sacrificed to neglect and early aging.

Next, I insisted that she was to start the day with two cups of hot water in which a lemon juice was squeezed. One-half lemon to each cup. After the bath, one cup of coffee, to be taken without cream and sugar. The remainder of the meal was a sliced orange.

Now, mind you, the diet I am going to outline isn't what I should recommend for an adolescent girl, or a woman who simply wanted to slim down a generous curve, but for Marcia bound up in fat, sluggishness, inactive muscles and ingestives, it was an excellent one, not too drastic and certain to show marvelous results. During the morning, when she felt the pangs of hunger, she drank either a glass of hot or cold water, whichever was most convenient. For two entire days her diet consisted of a little coffee, oranges, orange juice, grapefruit, or its juice as a beverage, fresh pineapple and an occasional apple.

Berries in season, unsugared, helped to break the monotony and most important, never once was the day's quota of water omitted—from eight to ten glasses daily. At the end of the first week, Marcia had lost four pounds and, what was even better for the success of our beauty campaign, her system was thoroughly cleaned out, and her appetite had shrunk—appreciably.

Beginning with the third day, breakfast remained the same, coffee and an orange or grapefruit. Lunch, however, was a raw vegetable salad, celery, sliced tomatoes, raw carrots and lettuce. Dinner consisted of cooked vegetables, carrots, spinach, string beans and tomatoes, and two thin slices of whole wheat bread toasted, and prunes or gelatin for dessert.

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