

New Jersey Casts Eye On Stassen

Governor Ranks As 'Favorite Son'

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Thirty-five delegates pledged unofficially to vote for Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll as a "favorite son" on the first ballot at the Republican convention in Philadelphia in June will be named at the New Jersey primary election tomorrow.

The delegation's second-ballot choice for the presidential nomination remained to be seen, but the showing made in Nebraska and Wisconsin by former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota made an impression on the delegation.

Governor Driscoll has professed no interest in the presidential nomination, although he has been mentioned in the state as a possibility for the vice presidency. All of the avowed candidates for the Republican nomination steered clear of New Jersey's primary, where the delegates in reality are "wide open" after the first ballot.

PERSONAL REQUEST

Under New Jersey laws, a presidential aspirant must write personally to the secretary of state to have his name put on the primary ballot. None did so, although backers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur sought to have his name included and were refused because they lacked his sanction.

The Republicans will send 28 district delegates and seven delegates-at-large to the national convention, while the Democrats will send 28 district delegates and 16 delegates-at-large to Philadelphia.

The latter, under supervision of the Democratic state organization headed by former Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, are committed to the nomination of President Truman.

Henry A. Wallace's third party movement has filed a petition of candidacy in New Jersey, but because Wallace and his running mate, Sen. Glen H. Taylor, (D-Ida.), are classified as "independents," they do not figure in tomorrow's primary. Their names will appear on the ballot in the general election Nov. 2.

Needs Told By Lausche

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Former Gov. Frank J. Lausche last night called for a five-point program to "safeguard Ohio's human resources," and said the state should become a leader among the country's "most civic minded states."

The candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination told members of "Friends of Lausche" clubs the state faces an "urgent need" of carrying forward advances made by Ohio under his administration.

These programs, he said, should be improved: Care of mentally ill, unemployment compensations, and aid to dependent children, the blind and aged.

"Ohio must become realistic and face the fact that the shrunken dollar calls for a revision in the state's schedules for aid to dependent children, the blind and the aged, as well as in unemployment compensation," he said.

Today's Quiz On Cancer

Q—How is cancer treated?
A—By surgery, x-ray or radium, used singly or in combination by reputable physicians. "Quacks" who advertise a sure cure for cancer are proclaiming the impossible, for there is no sure cure. The success of surgery, x-ray and radium depend entirely upon the stage the cancer has reached when treatment is begun. That's why it's so important to begin early, and there are thousands of cured cases on file with the American College of Surgeons because the cancer patients started treatment in time.

24 Victims Buried

ENNIS, Ire — (AP) — Twenty-four of the 30 persons killed in a Pan American airliner crash at Shannon airport Thursday were buried Saturday in a common grave in the Ennis churchyard.

Report Raps Pasteurization, Artificially Colored Food

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Pasteurized milk and artificially colored foods are contributing to American dietary shortcomings, Dr. Royal Lee, Milwaukee dentist, asserted Saturday.

Despite the arguments in favor of milk pasteurization, Dr. Lee said in a paper prepared for delivery to the American Academy of Applied Nutrition, the process de-vitalizes it in some ways and does not prevent some of the diseases attributed to raw milk.

He cited research by Dr. Francis M. Pottenger, a California physician, which he said showed that a pasteurized milk diet impaired the health of cats in a long-term test.

Dr. Lee said other researchers had demonstrated the "basic dishonesty" of arguments that pasteurization is necessary to prevent undulant fever in humans.

Diseases such as heart trouble, cancer and arthritis seem "unquestionably due to the devitalization of the basic foods, flour, sugar and milk," he added.

Dr. Lee asserted the use of butter yellow, a chemical dye, to color butter, was responsible for some of the increase in cancer. A few years ago, he said, researchers found that butter yellow was a potent agent in the production of experimental cancer and the



Stretching Your Dollar Tips Show How to Fight Soaring Prices

NEW YORK — (AP) — Most business prophets say the high cost of living will be with us for a long time. Some think more inflation may be on the way.

"Making ends meet" will continue indefinitely as a major problem for millions of Americans. Shopping experts say low income groups can offset high prices partially if they take care on how, what, when and where they buy. An alert consumer may save up to 20 per cent on purchases by following a few simple rules.

A survey of spokesmen for leading retailing groups, government agencies and business research organizations suggests it is possible for the average family to buy ordinary necessities at lower than the customary prices. But, these men warn, you may have to spend its equivalent in time, thought or work.

Here are some of the general ways experts say you can cut costs:

Carefully compare values of competing products and competing stores. Some stores feature one brand of products at prices much lower than their competitors. Many stores which are high-priced on most things may feature some at cost or less, just to lure new trade. You will have to seek out the facts for yourself, remembering that a store's reputation for backing its claims—and for making good on items that prove unsatisfactory—also is important.

Study specifications and standards. Sometimes high-priced clothes are made to look good, but wear poorly.

Plan purchases in advance so that you can act when special sales come. For example, prices of clothing at end-of-season clearances may be as much as 50 per cent lower.

Buy in quantity the goods you use often. Large sizes of most foodstuffs are often cheaper per ounce of contents than small sizes.

Do things yourself. In many cases you may be paying for services you can perform yourself. For instance, unpainted furniture which you can finish at home usually is much cheaper than the same article already painted.

Make things yourself. Often clothes, baked goods and other foods that need processing can be made at home at much less than their "processed" prices at the store.

The National Better Business shoppers to beware of rackets, Bureau warns price-conscious however. It says that shoddy merchandise is often sold at low prices.

Navy Awards Engine Contract To Wright

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Wright Aeronautical corporation announced Saturday it had been awarded a \$17,518,135 contract to build improved Cyclone 18-cylinder radial aircooled engines for the navy.

Rated as 2,700 horsepower, the engine can achieve greater horsepower through the use of water injection, Curtiss-Wright said.

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If You Use Long Distance After 10 O'clock At Night It Costs You Less Than the Daytime Rate.

Tragedy Has Happy Ending

NEW YORK — (AP) — Maria Farmicola, 21, of Naples, Italy, and Anthony Cataneo, also 21, of Staten Island, were married Saturday in the Church of St. Mary of the Assumption.

Nearly 400 friends and relatives crowded the church at Fort Richmond, Staten Island, to see the young couple married and to remember last December when—

A boat pulled into a New York pier with Maria aboard, dreaming of an American home and husband. She kept looking for James McIntosh, a Guerrant, Ky., ex-soldier, who was to become her husband. Instead immigration officials were waiting on the pier with the news that McIntosh had been killed in an auto accident.

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City Alters Industrial Sewage Rate

New Charge Based On Water Supply

Mansfield industrial plants which have been paying for sewage disposal on a man-hour-worked basis are being put on an amount-served basis in order to increase sewer department revenue.

When sewage disposal charges were instituted, it was not considered feasible to charge all industrial plants on the basis of their water bill as is the case with residential customers, because many plants have their own water supply system.

A system was therefore worked out whereby the plant submitted a record of man-hours worked and the sewer charges were computed on that basis.

For residential consumers, the charge was made strictly on the basis of the amount of water consumed.

However, city officials have decided that the industrial plants have been given the service for too small a price.

They have started negotiating with the plants to install meters on their private water supply.

The figure derived therefrom added to the amount of water bought from the city system, will be used to compute the sewage disposal bill.

This is intended to bring the charges levied against industrial users on a par with those charged against residential consumers and will increase sewer department revenue.

Spanish Vets Plan To Renew Their Oaths

The Charles Dick Camp 17, Spanish-American War Veterans, will observe "Mustering Day" on April 21 with a celebration dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the Memorial building.

The day marks the 50th anniversary of the Spanish American War. Fifty-eight veterans of that war will renew the oath they took 50 years ago upon entry into U. S. Service.

Kenneth Dirlam will deliver "The Message to Garcia."

Sergeants Walter C. Johnson and Bobby Bradley, U. S. Marine Corps, hope to show movies on combat scenes during World War II and Master Sergeant Johnson will relate some personal experiences as a Japanese prisoner for 40 months.

Boston Editor Heads Society

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Erwin D. Canham of Boston, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, Saturday became president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Canham was elevated from the first vice-presidency. He succeeds N. R. Howard of the Cleveland News. As retiring president, Howard begins a three-year, non-elective term on the board of directors.

L. R. Blanchard, editorial director of the Gannett newspapers, Rochester, N. Y., was named a director. The only newcomer to the board, Blanchard will fill the two-year, unexpired term of Howard.

GOP Delegates Picked In Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — (AP) — The state Republican convention Saturday elected 11 uninstructed delegates to the national meeting. The group was directed, however, to vote as a unit.

The delegates did not disclose their preferences, but party leaders said privately the majority favor Thomas E. Dewey. The Young Republican group, active backers of Harold A. Stassen, placed only one delegate.

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