

Hill Demands Protection State Right

Eufula.—Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.) Monday asked his demands or a national party platform which will halt federal invasion of states' rights.

On request of former Gov. Chauncey E. Sparks, Alabama delegates to the July National Philadelphia Democratic Convention, have been outlining suggestions for a campaign platform.

Sparks was recently named to the 17-member national platform drafting sub-committee.

In a letter from Hill to Sparks, made public today, the senator declared:

"The enumeration of federal power in the Constitution implied that remaining powers rested with the states or the people. But the ninth and tenth amendments when further and specifically declared that 'enumeration of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people' and the powers not delegated to the U. S. by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the state respectively and to the people."

"The federal anti-lynch bill is an invasion of the state and local police power. The anti-poll tax bill would infringe upon the constitutional provision that the states determine the qualifications of the electors."

"The ABC bill would violate the individual's right of contract and his right to exercise his own judgment in the conduct of his own affairs."

"Anti-segregation decrees from Washington seeking to uproot by force of law long-established traditions and social customs, would serve only to magnify antagonisms and conflicts and to delay the understanding and harmony for which most Southerners are so earnestly working, and which history shows we are achieving in such large measures," Hill wrote.

Sparks previously had disclosed stands from Democrat Handy Ellis, Columbiana, former lieutenant governor; Eugene Connor, Birmingham police commissioner; Judge D. Hardy Riddle, Talladega, and Albert Stapp, Birmingham.

All opposed President Truman. They also protested sharply federal encroachments upon states' rights.

First District Delegate John L. Moore, Mobile, informed Sparks: "Nothing less than a plank pledging our fealty to states' rights and expressly repudiating the interference by the national government in the domestic affairs of the states such as is sought to be done through the agency of the fair employment practices act, will meet my idea upon the subject."

Thomas H. Maxwell, Tuscaloosa delegate declared: "Our 11 electors will not support a racial plank like the one approved in the 1944 Democratic platform."

"I amend our U. S. Constitution to limit within the continental U. S. the elective offices to the male sex of the white race."

"The Democratic platform of 1916 and that part of it headed the protection of citizens would amply fill the requirements of all the people of the nation, pushing it, of course, to meet the present conditions. Second District Delegate Jeff P. Beeland, Greenville, said.

As Recorded in the Files of The Colbert County Reporter of This Date

Twenty-five years ago

Court house being recovered and painted. Mrs. Jesse Booth returns from Birmingham. Congressman Almon returns from a business trip to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe O'Bannon lose their two year old baby.

Lucy, Miss Louie, Marie Beck and Dennis (Odel) Burns are married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. M. P. Edwards. Mrs. E. Z. Woodruff and daughter return from Nashville. A. H. Carmichael returns from Birmingham where he successfully defended Fred Fite on disbarment proceedings, the charges being dismissed.

Mrs. Maxie Martin and Noel Morris are wed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. J. W. Payne and daughter Carolyn, visiting in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henderson and Miss Elizabeth Henderson visiting in Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson and children visiting relatives in Centerville. Dr. Emmet Cloud returns to Ensley after visiting his parents here. Mrs. John A. Darby and small son of Atlanta, visiting Mrs. Roxie Curry. Clay Frazier, Jr., visiting in Jackson, Tenn. Mayor Isbell and Councilman Wilson on a business trip to Indianapolis.

YOUR WOODS

By J. W. Finch, Forest Ranger, Other Editor, Commission of Tishomingo, Mississippi, had a complete loss of his sawmill June 14, 1948. The fire was caused by a careless slacker. The slab fire got so close to the sawdust pile caught it on fire. After the crew had been away from the mill over the week-end the burning sawdust burned the mill. This fire only burned one-tenth of an acre of forest land. This mill was located in the west end of Colbert County about three miles west of Pope town. Don't let this happen to you. Make sure your mill is safe before leaving.

A crew of 11 men fought a 60-acre fire 5 miles southwest of Barton recently. By the help of 7 volunteers we were able to suppress the fire in time to save a sawmill. The owner of this mill is "Doc" Madden of Corinth, Miss.

The main enemy of the forest is still the careless man. He, with the help of fire, does more damage than all other causes combined. You are able to take care of the forest. Be a guardian of the forest. Do not allow wild fires to destroy your land and woods.

Pine and locust seedlings are still available for next year. There is no charge for them. Make your application early. See County Agent D. Comverville or myself for your application.

BOAT SPILLS; WOMAN DROWNS IN DARKNESS

Mrs. Mason Hill, 24, former resident of Virginia, drowned in a boat in the river Sunday night. A boat in the river Sunday night. A boat in the river Sunday night.

Mr. Hill and H. R. Baker, Jr., managed to stay afloat until a rescue boat arrived.

Efforts still are under way to locate Mrs. Hill's body.

The tragedy happened when the boat motor stopped about 250 yards from shore. Residents of the lake front area who heard Mrs. Hill scream got another boat and paddled to the scene. Another resident drove his auto to the lakeside and turned his headlights on the water.

It was believed that in the darkness, Mrs. Hill swam away from shore.

Sun-Baked... Water and more water is the goal of the few hundred pioneering Jews who have been farming in the Negeb region of Palestine for five years.

Negeb means dry or parched land. Palestine's Negeb is just that—the parched desert that lies south of the hills of Judea and occupies the southern third of the country. Most of this region has been apportioned to the Jewish state under the United Nations partition of Palestine.

Under British mandate, Jews in the Holy Land increased from 70,000 in 1922 to 380,000 in 1947. The immigrants started hundreds of small settlements in the Negeb.

The maritime plain between Jaffa and Haifa, and in well-watered eastern Galilee. To most of the settlers, the Negeb, sparsely occupied by a few thousand Bedouin nomads, was completely forbidding. Others, visualizing extensive Jewish colonization, saw the Negeb as the key to the future of this region which, in pre-Christian times had supported 200,000 or more people.

EDITORIAL GRIST

MORE TO WORRY ABOUT

The longer hemline with the full skirt was supposed to be a hazard to the pedestrian. Legs clad in light stockings or no stockings at all, are more easily seen when covered with dress material, particularly at night. But if the motorist worries about this and the pedestrian is leary, just wait until fall. Stylists tell us that the hobble skirt, with the slit to facilitate walking, is to come back. "With a vengeance," adds a local man. So, not only long but tight and a figure that hobbles is going to give the motorist added worries over the dangers of the road.

LESS GRAIN AHEAD

Beginning July 1, this country will reduce 20 percent below last year, its grain shipments to Western Europe. It is probable we will reduce fats and oils, also. Fortunately, such supplies are no longer classified as "tight" and this comes as good tidings both abroad and here at home. They do not plan to ship any meat to Western Europe next year, except horse meat, because overseas conditions have improved to such an extent that the U. S. can give more attention to meat problems at home. This may affect the high cost of meat which would bring good news to home makers. After the shortages suffered overseas, it is heartening that some countries are beginning to return a before war level of production.

STIMULANT

A grizzled old banker in a rural town was being interviewed on his successful career.

"How did you get started in the banking business?" he was asked.

"Was simple," he replied. "I put up a sign saying 'Bank.' A feller came in and gave me \$100. Another came by with \$200.

"An' sir, by that time my confidence had reached such a pint that I put in \$50 of my own money."—Wall Street Journal.

THE LANDLORD

The Landlord has taken much abuse when he refuses to rent to couples with children. He has been called cruel, callous and probably a man without friends. Property owners who advertise apartments to rent, excluding children, are numerous. It is one of the housing shortage headaches. It is better to believe such landlords do like youngsters, but that they don't want their property abused. It is suicide to think that such children respect property rights. Destruction by children can frequently be blamed upon the parent who fails to control and counsel the young. Lack of such training leads to willfulness on the part of the child. No property owner would refuse to rent to couples with children, if he knew that the parents would be as considerate of his ownership as though it were their own. Both parents and landlords have a side, in this rental issue.

It may be healthier to not worry, but it is also a principle of health to not worry others.

Maybe your doctor feels you think he is taking more of an interest in your case if he operates.

Boston has relocated and dropped the requirement that the males bathing suits, rented at public beaches, must cover the chest.

Some of us stress care in speaking and some care in acting, but a combination of both is hard to find.

The man who says money isn't the most important thing in life, will have a difficult time naming three things that are more important.

The world lies on the young man's shoulders and on the old man's neck.

Sometimes you grow to believe that the fish is smarter than the fisherman.

More than 1,000,000 American citizens are engaged in selling and servicing automobiles, and we are still waiting for a new car.

Everyone makes mistakes, otherwise we wouldn't need erasers and penal institutions.

POULTRY AND EGG OUTLOOK IMPROVED

A glance into the future reveals that poultrymen may be able to buy feed at reduced prices.

Another prediction by the API extension poultryman, is that egg production will be 5 per cent under a year earlier during the last half of this year. However, stocks will be in storage than a year earlier. Also, broiler marketing during the next 3 months is expected to be better than above last year. Prices may decline moderately before the end of this third quarter.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Captain Edgar B. McCord, Army Reserve, of 401 2nd Street, Tusculumbia, Ala., has been ordered to ninety days active duty with the Army, effective July 1. Captain McCord will report to the Atlanta General Distribution Depot for duty with the Medical Section.

ABC BOARD OFFICIALLY REFUSES TO ENDORSE RUMORED MAGAZINE

MONTGOMERY.—The Alabama ABC Board is not "endorsing" any magazine which might be published by Edward C. Lee, Mobile, it was announced here.

Board members yesterday stamped an official "hands-off" attitude toward any liquor magazine published by Lee, a former board publicity man. Lee reportedly has been planning to publish a magazine devoted to Alabama's liquor industry and financed by liquor advertising. Mr. Lee has not said flatly he will or will not put out such a publication.

"If I do decide to put out a magazine," Lee told reporters, copies of the first edition will be sent to members of the press."

The subject was introduced at Monday's ABC Board meeting by Chairman Lowell Gregory, Oneonta. He said he wanted the minutes to show the board's stand.

"We are not endorsing any magazine which Mr. Lee may publish," he said. "The board will have nothing to do with it. We agree with the State Personnel Board recommendation."

The 2,200 cases of brandy remaining on the board sold 3,000 cases of the slow moving liquors at an approximate loss of \$36,000 to \$42,000, to the Wisconsin liquor store system and to private concerns in California and Chicago.

At the recommendation of Merchandising Supervisor E. E. Purvis, Jr., the brandy, which cost Alabama \$32 to \$34 a case was sold in mass lots for \$20 a case.

Mr. Hester, 74, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Route 20, Wednesday night of last week following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Hester was born in Franklin county and had lived in Colbert county with her daughter for the past 10 years. She was the wife of the late Arthur C. Hester. She had been a member of the Crooked Oak Baptist church for the past 10 years.

Surviving are three sons, Tom C. Hester, of Cleveland, Ohio, Ralph A. and Carrie F. Hester, both of Tusculumbia; three daughters, Miss Dora A. Hester, of Russellville, Mrs. Effie Bendall and Mrs. Nellie F. Phillips, both of Tusculumbia; two brothers, Fletcher James, of Russellville, and Conrad James, of Boonville, Miss.; and 15 grandchildren.

MRS. HESTER

Mr. Raymond Jordan of Cullman county intends to restrict pine cutting or even pruning to the winter months of the year.

He explains that not long ago he decided to square up a field. He cut a few necks of woods that jutted into one of his fields and pruned off a few branches from the larger trees which were standing along the edge.

Shortly after he finished cutting and pruning, some of the pines began dying. Examination showed that insects had been attracted to the fresh pine gum. They attacked the pine trees and went from these to the surrounding trees. Now, the line between woods and fields is a crooked, several good pines are dead, and a large number of pine saplings are dying just because the pruning and cutting were done in May instead of December.

An API extension bulletin says that this story emphasizes the importance of cutting and pruning pines during late fall and early winter months.

CUT AND PRUNE PINES IN FALL AND WINTER

NEW SHEFFIELD MOTEL

Within four to six weeks a modern court-type hotel valued at approximately \$60,000 will be opened in Sheffield by Sheffield Courts, Inc. These courts will consist of one building with 12 units and two buildings with four units each, with a parking area in front of each unit.

Sheffield Courts, Inc. is now seeking the American Automobile Association's approval of the project. There will be single and double rooms, each with a private bath, and each unit will have a private entrance. When construction is completed, the grounds will be landscaped so that the courts will be a real credit to the community of Sheffield.

The directors of Sheffield Courts, Inc. are H. C. Nichols, J. C. Johnson, and C. P. Merryman.

MOVIE PROGRAM

STRAND—Tusculumbia Sat., July 3

THE MARAUDERS—with Bill Boyd.

Sun., Mon., July 4-5

T. MEN—with Dennis O'Keefe, Mary Meade.

Tues., Wed., July 6-7

THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE—with Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker.

Thurs., Fri., July 8-9

PRINCE OF THIEVES—in Color, with Jonifall, Patricia Morrison.

Also

JOE LOUIS vs. JERSEY JOE WALCOTT—The official fight pictures of this fight.

COLBERT—Sheffield Sat., July 3

TRAIL TO SAN ANTONIO—with Gene Autry.

Sun., Mon., July 4-5

PRINCE OF THIEVES—in Color, with Jonifall, Patricia Morrison.

Also

JOE LOUIS vs. JERSEY JOE WALCOTT—The official fight pictures of this fight.

Tues., Wed., July 6-7

BLACK GOLD—with Anthony Quinn, Katherine DeMille, Elyse Knox.

Thurs., Fri., July 8-9

THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE—with Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker.

Sun., July 4

PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII—with Merle Oberon, Robert Donat, Charles Laughton.

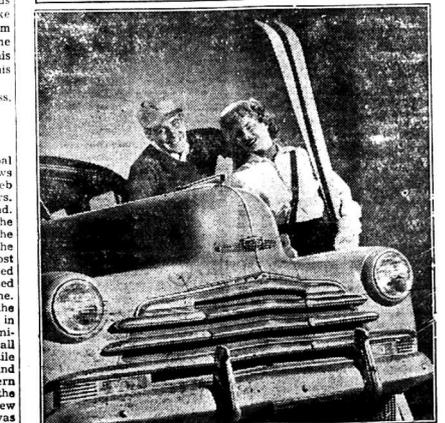
MON.—Tues., Wed., Thurs., July 5-7-8

MOM AND DAD—On the stage in person, Mr. Elliott Forbes. Women only at 2 & 7 P.M. Men only at 9 P.M. Admission 50c. Tax included.

Fri., Sat., July 9-10

SANTA FE UPFRISING—with Allan Lane.

Modern-Mode Styling for Chevrolet



The auto industry's stylists and designers have played the major role in the presentation of new models, since change-over this year has been generally confined to restyling in the modern mode. Here is the new Chevrolet, now in production, distinguished by advanced front-end treatment that incorporates a new, more massive radiator grille, larger parking lamps, and smartly redesigned decorative features.

PLAN TO ESTABLISH GRAZING FOR HOGS

It's not too early to make plans for the necessary acreage of fall grazing crops for hogs. The local county agent can help you with your plans.

"Good grazing is a 'must' for good hog production," says API extension hog specialist.

Dampen your iron roving board cover and then tack it into place. When it has dried it will be free from wrinkles.

POSSIBLE \$200,000,000 COTTON CROP THIS YEAR

Alabama's first \$200,000,000 cotton crop may be harvested in 1948. Last year Alabama farmers gained 908,110 bales. This year they increased their cotton acreage an estimated 10 to 15 per cent.

The API extension cotton improvement specialist reports that over seven hundred tons of breeder seed have been planted. A majority of the acreage was planted with delinted and treated seed not over three years from the breeder. Most of the acreage was planted to varieties recommended by the Alabama Experiment Station. Approximately 40 per cent of the total acreage was planted by members of one variety cotton communities. Farmers in general are using higher rates of fertilizer per acre than they have ever used before.

Andrews urges cotton growers to do everything possible to keep a good stand. Cultivate shallow and often enough to control weeds, control boll weevils and other insects. Pick and gin cotton for high grade.

Ice cream and ice cubes will freeze better if the bottom of the ice tray is slightly wet when the mixture is placed in it.