

WISCONSIN

L.T.-Odds. Wed, Apr. 6th '60.

Here are the final figures in the Wisconsin primary.

The general result ^{you have heard} ~~of which has~~ ^{it has} of course, - been repeated all day long. Kennedy ^{winds up with -} ~~more than four hundred and eighty thousand~~ votes. Humphrey - a little more than three hundred and seventy-one thousand. Giving Kennedy a margin of nearly one-hundred-and-ten thousand, over his Democratic rival. Kennedy takes fifty-six per cent of the Democratic vote, ^{And -} forty per cent of the total on both sides. Vice-President Nixon coming in third - with nearly three hundred and forty thousand.

The much debated Wisconsin primary ends - in a wonderful game of guessing and figuring for the political pundits. Trying to dope out the meaning. Particularly - the religious aspect. Which - is none too clear.

Senator Kennedy running best, in districts with a considerable percentage of Catholics. Senator Humphrey - best, in Protestant areas.

But, at the same time - the Kennedy strength was in the cities and industrial sections. The Humphrey strength -

in farming areas. Picturing a traditional split - between industrial and agricultural types of economy.

Generally speaking, Kennedy got as much as he expected - not as much as he had hoped. The Kennedy bandwagon - not rushing to inevitable victory. But rolling on - as before.

NIXON - BASEBALL

There were expressions of regret - in the Nixon family, today. Discontent - in the ^{household} ~~family~~ of the Vice-President, because - of what the Senators did.

The sports pages have been telling how the Washington Senators traded - one of their heavy hitters. Roy Sievers - going to the Chicago White Sox. Which does not please - the Nixons.

Last summer, the Vice-President attended the all-star ball game in Pittsburgh. Taking a plane - from Washington. One of the other passengers - Roy Sievers, who was playing - in the all-star contest.

They got to talking - and became ~~good~~ friends. Later on, the Vice-President made his trip to Soviet Russia - and, when he returned, the ball player was at the airport. Roy Sievers - among the others there to greet him.

So now, Nixon says: "I'm sorry to see him go."

But the family member really annoyed - is fourteen year old Tricia, who is - a red-hot baseball fan.

• Today, Tricia said - Roy Sivers always was her favorite ball player. ~~He hits home runs and~~ I think he's cute," she explained. *And she added: - "He hits home runs."*

The heavy ^{hitting} outfielder might be surprised - learning that he's "cute."

Tricia, however, has one consolation. The Senators - retain~~ing~~ their number one home-run hitter.

"I like Killibrew, too", says Tricia Nixon.

Maybe that brawny slugger - is also "cute."

SOUTH AFRICA

Wed. Apr. 6th. '60.

The South African government, instead of yielding anything - issued a new drastic order today, Reinstating - the passbook system, Requiring all Negroes - to carry identification documents at all times. Which the native Africans - consider a badge of servitude. The passbooks - leading to the recent violent outbreaks.

On March Twenty-Sixth, the passbook system was - suspended, As a result - of the resistance movement. There was plenty of opinion among South African whites - that it should be dropped altogether. But the authorities at Capetown, today - ~~has~~ declared it in full force again.

During the disturbances, there was a wholesale burning - of the hated passbooks. Many Negroes - without the documents. ~~But~~ They'll be given temporary papers, according to the new decree.

All of which may cause a new violent reaction.

(One reaction - among White South African Industrialists and financiers, Hard hit - by economic losses, because of the racial trouble. Protesting against the racial policies, they, today, demanded a show-down meeting, with government authorities.)

AFRICA - ARMAMENT

From London, word of another topic for the summit conference in May: - The question - of armament and Africa.

A proposal for an international agreement - to prevent an arms race among the new nations in Africa.

There's fear that the African governments, recently created - may start piling up weapons, with a peril - of outbreaks of war among themselves. The idea being - for an embargo by both East and West. Withholding armament from African countries.

London reports that the matter will be discussed at a meeting of the British, French and American Foreign Ministers in Washington, next week. They - to prepare the project for discussion at the summit.

SPUTNIK

This morning, before daybreak, Sputnik Number Three - met its end. Plunging into the earth's atmosphere - and burning up.

So announced at a space agency in Bedford, Massachusetts, which keeps track - of the man-made moons.

P Sputnik Number Three launched - a couple of years ago, Making - more than ten thousand revolutions around the earth, Gradually approaching - the "danger zone" Below - an altitude of sixty-two miles. The Soviet satellite - winging into that "danger zone" last night, For - a fiery end.

Meanwhile, our own latest man-made moon, Tiros - still continues to send weather information, Pertaining - to cloud formations, and the birthplace of storms.

Frank Washington ^{comes} ~~the~~ announcement - of a number of companions for Tiros. An ambitious program - for expanding the study of weather by means of satellites.)

HEIRESS

The South Carolina marriage license for Gamble

Benedict and Andrea Porumbeanu - held up. The State Attorney General ruling - that it could not be issued at once. This - at the request of the New York judge, who made the typewriter heiress a ward of the court, ~~Forbidding~~ her - to get married. The girl's father - also intervening against a wedding, ~~While~~ her grandmother is opposed as much as ever. Her lawyer stating that all necessary measures would be taken to get ~~the~~ Gamble Benedict away from her suitor.

Meanwhile, the couple - has vanished again. Leaving Dillon, South Carolina, last night - bound for an unknown destination. Some place - to get married.

DE GAULLE

In London, a meeting - of two old friends. Or -
two old enemies? Not easy to tell - which. French President
Charles DeGaulle and former Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

They were
^ Statesmen in alliance - during the Second World War. But - ~~not~~
how they could disagree!

Tonight, DeGaulle called - on aged Sir Winston.
Renewing - old acquaintance. Reminiscing about things past -
and philosophy about the future. Many people would call
them - the greatest living Frenchman and the greatest living
Englishman.

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The meeting - nothing like those former
meetings twenty odd years ago. When, as the proud leader of the
Free French, De Gaulle
~~Resistance in defeated France~~ he was obdurate, stiff-necked.

His banner was - the Cross of Lorraine. And Winston Churchill,
burdened with anxieties of war, was quoted as remarking with a
deep sigh:

"The heaviest cross I have to bear - is the Cross of Lorraine."

Today, time has mellowed those memories, and they could smile - as they recalled their one-time arguments, contentions, disagreements. Today all smiles, Dick.

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CHINESE

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officials as a refugee. Today, the word - that he has been granted political asylum. To the Chinese Reds he said: - Phooey on you! And s - l - u - t - m.

complete and worldwide - in four years, the which the Soviets have been insisting - as a basis for discussion.

The Western powers - pressing their own idea. Calling - for disarmament in stages, with adequate controls. Both sides - pressing their own view.

Today the Russian delegate stated that, since neither side would budge from the stalemate, the best thing would be, to wipe the slate clean - start from scratch, which meant, of course - dropping the Khrushchev plan.

This new Moscow move - received by the West with hesitant optimism. They don't quite know - what to make of it. Some - referring back to Khrushchev's declaration at the United Nations in New York, when, calling for wholesale disarmament in a hurry, he added - that, if the West wouldn't accept it, the Soviets would be willing to discuss a project less ambitious, which could explain - the surprise news today.