

The Daily Record

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New Health Center Needed

In returning an unfavorable report on the Dunn Health Center, the Harnett County Grand Jury has pointed up a problem that has been present for a long time. We mean the need for a new Health Center here.

The increasing activity in public health performed from this office, has outmoded the facilities, even if the building itself were in good condition. And this is by no means the case, the condition of the building is deplorable.

During a heavy rainstorm, for example, it is a common sight to see the personnel of this office, scurrying around with pans, buckets or any available container, placing them at strategic locations in order to catch the streams of water that enter through the leaks in the roof, which is badly in need of repair.

However, even if the building were in good condition, the workers there lack the space needed for their activities, and during clinic hours, there is usually an overflow of patients seated on the porch rail, waiting their turn, because there is no room for them inside the building.

Our neighboring counties of Sampson and Cumberland have modern, well equipped health centers. There is no logical reason why we could not have their equal here.

If the town of Dunn would supply the lot for the building, the Federal Government would foot 74.6 per cent of the bill, nearly three quarters of the amount needed. A suitable, well equipped building would cost between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

There is one method by which the county's share of this money could be supplied without raising the tax rate one iota. Dropping of persons from old age assistance is saving the county \$1,781.25 monthly. Over a period of a year, this will amount to \$21,735. This amount would approximate the county's share.

With a new building and equipment, your health department could expand its activities and could handle many of the services for which we now send our clinical patients to other health centers.

As an example, we now send our crippled children to the clinic at the Cumberland County Health Center, in Fayetteville. With suitable facilities here it would be much more convenient for the patient and for the doctors, to hold the clinics here.

Your Health Center renders a valuable service in the interests of public health, and these services can be vastly expanded and made more valuable to the community, if better quarters are provided.

Grass Roots Opinion

EAST ROCHESTER, N. Y., HERALD: "Did anyone ever ask how to increase their take home pay the quickest and easiest? Did anyone ever think that by cutting down on the great masses of rats which are gnawing away at the paychecks of every man, he could get an immediate lift in his take home pay? It's just like a barnful of grain. As long as the rats continue to carry it away, you have to work that much harder to raise more to take up the losses. These Federal rats have waxed fat over the years, and they have grown more and more defiant of the public, by the protection which the government has given them. They have reached a point of an army of rats which not only will not be dislodged, but demand more and more of the public money."

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These Days



By **Sokolsky**

THE GREATNESS THAT WAS ROME

The Romans had a high civil official called a censor whose business it was to tell the ruth, Marcus Cato, a plain and rugged man, aspired to the post, but the aristocrats and the rich and those who preferred a smooth life were opposed to his candidacy.

They brought forth a number of very fine candidates, soft spoken and gentle, who made promises to the people to give them an indulgent and easy government.

Cato would have no competition with them. He delivered tough speeches and advised the people to choose not the gentlest but the roughest of physicians. He painted no glowing picture of himself nor lied about his intentions. Of this, Plutarch says:

"... He (Cato) added, too, that he saw all the rest endeavoring after the office with ill intent, because they were afraid of those who would exercise it justly, as they ought. And so truly great and so worthy of great men to be its leaders was, it would seem, the Roman people, that they did not fear the severity and grim countenance of Cato, but rejecting those smooth promisers who were ready to do all things to ingratiate themselves, they took him."

It is interesting to note that all the same arguments against candidates were used in ancient times that are used against them today. For instance, they say that Senator Taft lacks beauty of appearance. This he does not. He would never win a beauty contest at Atlantic City, nor does he have the charm of manner or the gracefulness of personality of a Franklin D. Roosevelt or a General Eisenhower. He is a homespun sort of personality who talks like a vigorous Yankee—and thinks with all the intellectual toughness of one.

He makes no attempt to paint rosy pictures of the world—the country, or even of himself. Like ancient Marcus Cato, he gathers the facts and presents them and if they are unpalatable, it might make him unpopular for saying what is undesirable. Yet, if that is the way it needs to be said, he says it so, and it might have saved us our 100,000 casualties in Korea had we listened.

Perhaps had Bob Taft tailored himself for popularity, he might have been president by now and the country would have been saved many an ordeal, but then he would not have been Bob Taft, but a figure that some trifter painted to fit a mood. And as the mood seemed to change, additional paints and lacquer would be added until it left an odor of an icebox dip in cooked beef or two or three times which perhaps a curry or a tomato paste had been added to disguise its staleness. Those who fear facts and arithmetic but who specialize in the broad and general so often dislike Taft.

Too many of our politicians substitute glamour for integrity, man-harmers for gracefulness, the quip and gag for knowledge and wisdom, and thus we get foul government in which corruption vies with chicanery. Think of what a low estate we have sunk to if any public person can make such a speech as Captain Victor Hunt Harding, executive director of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, permitted himself to say to a meeting:

"A great many government workers may feel that they have been blanketed in under Civil Service. But, if the Republicans get control in the future, they'll find the blanket yanked out and they'll shiver."

Then the continued: "It is, 'Unfortunately that many who came here as a result of the Democratic Party have so completely forgotten this and now feel they secured their positions because of their own ability and intelligence."

There it is, the degeneracy of a nation. Not ability and intelligence matter, but loyalty to a party, obedience to the dictates of those who prefer to give something for nothing rather than to get a dollar's worth of a dollar paid, which means service and responsibility.

It was stimulating to re-read Plutarch on Cato because it is all so modern, so like all the things that happen about us. And it is particularly pertinent to Bob Taft, a factual, intellectual, conscientious man who speaks his mind with utmost candor. His opponents say that he has all the virtues that Plutarch attributed to Marcus Cato, but they say that he cannot be elected because he lacks what they call "sex appeal." If that is the test of civic virtue, why not elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, the actor who spit at a woman? Apparently he does possess sex appeal.

MISTER BREGER



"Surprise, dear! Close your eyes and open your cheek book!"

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Parents, vaccinate your children against insanity! Tom's tragic case today is duplicated thousands of times. A shy introvert who relied heavily on the affection and shelter of his mother's love, has suddenly been thrust into a competitive, harsher environment.

Case B-388: Tom D., aged 18, recently enlisted to escape the draft. "Dr. Crane, Tom recently went to an army camp. We were very proud of him and he seemed to feel the same way about it," his cool sister informed me. "But after three months, something terrible must have happened to him."

"He grew less and less interested in things around him. We finally found him sitting in a hospital, staring vacantly at the wall. He didn't even know us!" "The army psychiatrist told us he was being discharged from service because of schizophrenia. He is a mental case. We are now heart broken. Will he ever get well?"

INSANITY IS ESCAPE
Thousands of men like Tom have been discharged from military service for mental reasons. But please notice how many were rejected on mental grounds before they were even admitted into our military forces.

In citing some relative data from World War II regarding the selections between the ages of 21 and 36, Dr. L. G. Rowntree, Chief of the Medical Division, reported that defective lungs caused the rejection of 28,000 men. Defective feet accounted for 36,000 while defective ears caused 41,000 to be rejected. Hernias or ruptures accounted for 56,000. But mental and nervous disorders caused 57,000 to be rejected. Another 57,000 were rejected because of venereal diseases.

WHY THIS PSYCHOLOGY COLUMN?
Your editor runs this psychology column to help vaccinate young people against insanity, as well as excessive timidity, wall flowerism, and lack of dates.

In this column you find specific aid for avoiding divorce. And remember, every salvaged home means actual money in your pocket. For every divorce case involves the time and money of your local courts, bailiffs and judges. Your taxes pay the bill.

And how much do you suppose it costs the state to care for one mental patient like Tom? Well, please ponder carefully the following facts:
DEATH UPON OUR TAXES
Dr. William J. Mayo once stated that mental ailments far outnumber cancer and tuberculosis cases, combined.

One of our current great psychiatrists, Dr. F. A. Moss, stated in his textbook that from one-sixth to one-third of every state's expenditures is consumed in the support of mental hospitals! In the first World War we found that 12 per cent of draftees were rejected because of nervous or mental diseases.

The best cure for such cases is prevention or prophylaxis. The psychology column is vaccinating millions of Americans against insanity, disabling neuroses, divorce, marital unhappiness and friction, social wallflowerism, unsound business strategy, etc.

It is saving the lives of a host of our fellow citizens. By so doing, it is thus reducing your local tax rate!

Tom would very likely not have developed insanity if he and his parents had followed the advice and read the bulletins made available through this psychology column. For Tom was a shy, introverted individual who leaned upon his mother to such a degree that he couldn't stand on his own feet emotionally, when he was put in-

Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON—Jojo, the clown at the Frolics cabaret outside of Boston, opened his mouth, but never a sound came out. Since he did not sing, or talk, or even squeak, his employer figured he could not possibly be entertaining the customers. Legally, that is.

So Frank Mulcahy, the proprietor of the Frolics at Salisbury Beach, Mass., paid no 20 per cent cabaret tax. After all, he argued, you've got to provide entertainment to have a night club. All he had was Jojo.

Out rushed a platoon of revenue agents to inspect Jojo at work. He may have been silent, but the people laughed and laughed. Therefore, reasoned the revenuers, Jojo was entertainment. They socked Mulcahy \$15,000 in back cabaret taxes.

He took up his problem with the distinguished attorney and politician, James A. Donovan of Lawrence, Mass. Donovan took a look at Jojo, who didn't entertain him. Then he went to his great and good friend, Dennis W. Delaney, the Collector of Internal Revenue at Boston. He told Delaney that Jojo wasn't entertainment.

Delaney listened carefully. After all, he'd been paid \$5,000 a few months before for taking Donovan down to Washington to introduce him to big shots in connection with some other legal matters. Delaney just seemed to have friends all over.

Next thing counselor Donovan knew, he had a letter from Delaney saying he'd talked the powers-that-be in Washington from taxing Jojo on any past entertainment, but they insisted if Jojo kept on making the customers laugh, he'd be taxed in the future. That saved \$15,000 for Mulcahy who then fired Jojo.

A few more weeks passed and there was collector Delaney on the phone, telling attorney Donovan that he was fired, weary, and needful of a nice cottage on the beach. Donovan suggested that he get in touch with Mulcahy down at the Frolics. He did.

Next thing you know, Delaney was living rent free in a house by the sea. Mulcahy had paid his rent of \$1,500 for the season. All this came into the open when President Truman fired Delaney on charges of assorted shenanigans with the people's money. Then it developed that Delaney had paid no income taxes, himself, on the money that Donovan had paid him, nor on the free rent he received after saving Jojo's boss a cool \$15,000.

The white-haired attorney Donovan told the whole sorry tale under oath to the House Ways and Means subcommittee, which is investigating light-fingered revenue collectors in offices stretching across the nation. He went into detail about Jojo.

All Jojo did, he said, was sit there and open his mouth while a juke box behind him played drum music. "I would compare Jojo to a band leader with his baton," testified this New England legal light. "And band music is nontaxable. Yet these people claimed Jojo was an entertainer and they sent tax bills."

"If he'd opened his mouth he'd have been taxable," inquired committee counsel Adrian De Wind, who used to be a tax collector, himself. "He did open his mouth, but he didn't say anything," replied Donovan.

"And if he'd said anything, he'd have been subject to tax," insisted De Wind. Donovan said he supposed so. He also said he was saddened by the scraps in which collector Delaney finds himself.

"He had scores, yes, hundreds of friends in Boston, Washington, and elsewhere," said Donovan. "He was greatly admired. That is why Boston is withholding judgment until he is tried in court."

Fair enough, but maybe Congress ought to call in poor, old Jojo. He could tell the gentlemen for sure whether he can, or cannot, amuse the people.

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STATE NEWS Briefs

RALEIGH—The State Highway Commission will open bids on Nov. 27 on one bridge project and 14 road projects covering 120 miles in 15 counties. The biggest single job to be contracted involves grading of 12 miles of new roadway for U. S. 29 and 70 for the High Point by-pass. The section will link the newly completed Thomasville by-pass with the by-pass to be built around Greensboro and Burlington.

SALISBURY—Fred Smyre of Hickory is the new president of the North Carolina Lutheran Brotherhood.

Tulsa Holds Lead in Total Offense
NEW YORK—Tulsa seized the lead in both total offense and yards gained rushing as a result of its accumulation of 705 yards at Kansas State's expense last Saturday, official statistics released by the NCAA Service Bureau revealed today.

The once-beaten Hurricanes will clinch the Missouri Valley Conference championship if they beat Detroit on Dec. 8.

Tulsa gained 534 yards rushing to take the lead in that department with an average of 365.3 per game. Arizona State is second with 349.1 and College of Pacific dropped to third with 343.6.

In total offense, the Hurricanes now show an average of 455.9 yards per game compared with Arizona State's 445.1 and Holy Cross' 433.9.

For Sale SEVERAL GOOD MULES
See **BUD MORRIS**
ONE MILE FROM DUNN ON NEWTON GROVE HIGHWAY

MY SECRETARY, AFRICA, SPEAKS
Dear Boss—Gen. MacArthur, possibly in his Seattle speech, will blump for Senator Taft. . . . Newspapers delighted that Arthur Knott didn't back away from the White House and Gen. Lee desails. . . . N. Y. police, shivering during cold wave, despite Winter blouses, don't don overcoats until the Chief Inspector issues the order. . . . Durants, back to Coast, fearful that his TV shows will miss hype of N. Y. syndicated writers. Coast writers focus on movies. . . . Miami Beach estimates that scuttling of bookies and gamblers, via the federal tax, will cost hotels and clubs their top spenders. . . . Joe E. Lewis argues that closing of bars on Election Day locks in too many voters. . . . Happy Birthday to the U. S. Marine Corps, hotter than the 176 candles on the cake!

Ben Kalman to wed coat m'r. Abe Barth. . . . Mrs. Truman here for a visit with Margaret. . . . Willie Moretti's family collected \$3,000 double indemnity on a life insurance policy taken out 25 years ago when he was a grocer. . . . The Tom Kings (Joyce van Patten) expecting Sir Stork. . . . Mexican film comedian Cantinflas and Evelyn Keyes to name the wedding date. . . . Helen Hamilton's daughter, Seema, hospitalized after being hit by an auto. . . . Joe Frisco, wearer of bow-ties for 34 years, dared a four-in-hand on his 63rd birthday. . . . Mae West's "Diamond Lil" will continue. . . . Girl was flunked out of TV acting school because she didn't know how to open a refrigerator door, swears Margaret Phelan.

Some people who bet on Sharkey to win didn't pay off and N. Y. bookies understandably are afraid to do anything about it. . . . Perons getting raspberries on newsreel screens. . . . Greta Garbo's frequent London escort, Brigadier Anthony Head, M. P. . . . Widower Clyde Sukesforth, Brooklyn Dodger coach, to marry Greta Winchenbach around the Christmas holidays. . . . Betty Hutton's ex. Ted Brisken, and Donna Lee Hickey a hot romance. . . . A son for the Frank (Spec) Sheas. . . . John Balaban's daughter, Mrs. Ida Scully, convalescing after major surgery. . . . When the Henry Fonda show, "Point of No Return," opens at the Alvin, Leland Hayward will have his banner flying over "South Pacific," "Call Me Madame," "Remains To Be Seen" and "Point of No Return."

FCC about to lift the TV freeze shortly due to clamor from one station cities. . . . Valentin Gubitchev, Russian spy in Judy Coplon case, will shortly wear a Vishinky. . . . Faith Baldwin bought Isaac Don Levine's lavish country estate in Darien, Conn. . . . Elizabeth Taylor waiting for Michael Wilding to join her. . . . Gene Samelson, leader of the former striking longshoremen, will no longer need two detectives as bodyguards.

Horses named after performers are show-stoppers: Joe E. Lewis and Teddy Powell won at Jamaica and Phil Harris won at Lincoln Downs. . . . Working for no salary, no guarantee, just cover charges, Hildegarde left Dallas with \$14,000 for six nights. . . . Fred MacMurray's wife ailing. He's flying from England to be near her. . . . The Herbert Swope Jr. expects Sir Stork. . . . Doris Dalton of "Seventeen" and David Orrick have chilled. . . . "Gasoline," Broadway character, killed by an auto. . . . Tenement window sill flower boxes now converted to iceboxes. . . . Biggest royalty grabber of the season on Broadway will be the G. B. Shaw estate, with "Don Juan In Hell," "Caesar and Cleopatra," and "Saint Joan" all going full tilt late next month, and the possibility of a fourth one to come. (Good thing the very old boy doesn't have to pay income tax, in person, any more!) . . . Sam Levenson's request for an injunction to restrain Larry Alpert of "Bagels and Yox" from using jokes claimed by Levenson, has been denied.—AMELIA.

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