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These Days
 By
Sokolsky



Walter Winchell
 In
 New
 York
 MAN ABOUT TOWN

The Worry Clinic
 By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

The Information Clinic
 We hope the first regular session of the new Dunn Information Clinic tomorrow night is a sellout for a number of very good reasons. In the first place, we believe that the idea of such a community forum, where ideas on current topics can be discussed and new ideas brought to the fore by well-informed speakers, can affect public thinking for the better. Then, too, if the meeting is a sellout this time, it will encourage the sponsoring group to even greater efforts for future meetings. It will enable them to attract speakers of a higher caliber, too, because no speaker enjoys speaking to empty places. Let's make sure none of the 175 seats for this event are empty. Remember, too, that the information clinic is intended for the ladies as well as the men. Speakers at this and future events will have something important for both sexes.

THE GHOST OF NUREMBERG
 The assumption of countries at war is that nations, not soldiers, make war. The individual soldier is not personally responsible for his conduct because he has no control over him. He is ordered into battle; he must kill or be killed either by his adversary, or by his superiors for treason. He is not a free agent. Clausewitz, the philosopher on war, wrote: "War is an act of force, and to the application of that force there is no limit. Each of the adversaries forces the hand of the other, and a reciprocal action results which in theory can have no limit...."

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
 BY BREW PEARSON

It Costs Money
 Another investigation currently going on in Washington, highlights the fact that it costs a lot of money to get elected. We refer, of course, to the current investigation into the political expenditures in Ohio in the race between Taft and Ferguson. Each charges the other with the expenditure of huge sums of money, and each blames the other for the fact that his own campaign expenses ran to such a high figure. There was a time in the not-far-distant past, when a candidate who was not fortunate enough to possess plenty of folding money, had a good chance of waging a successful campaign, even for a post as high as that of President of the United States.

"There is no such thing as a limited war because there can be no limit to the killing of human beings. Nevertheless, as long as it is accepted that responsibility is with the nation, not the individual, the cruelty of war can be limited. This, for instance, was done by the Hague Convention of 1864 and the Geneva Convention of 1929 which is now binding upon most nations and is designed to minimize cruelty toward prisoners of war."

WASHINGTON. — Though Price Boss Mike Di Salle is a genial, fun-loving man, his relations with Mobilization Boss Charlie Wilson have just about reached the boiling point. The clash is over stimulating production by increasing prices which, in turn, boosts the cost of living. Wilson has adopted this policy over Di Salle's bitter objections. As an incentive to step up production, Wilson has increased the price of machine tools, lead and zinc, and is considering a price boost to relieve the sulphur shortage. But the result has been an increase in prices all down the line. The price boost for lead and zinc, for instance, caused a corresponding increase in all lead and zinc products such as automobile batteries. Di Salle has argued that this brings cracks in the economy without actually solving the production bottleneck. During the fight over lead and zinc, Di Salle sent his righthand man, Ed Phelps, to have it out with Wilson. "You guys always think of price increases as an incentive to production," argued Phelps. "We give you the price increase, and we still don't get the production. Then you think of other reasons for the production. But you never think of the other reasons until you force us to give the price increase."

Tierney Says He's Through With Whiskey
 HOLLYWOOD — Screen actor Jerry Lawrence, 47, says he is going to give up drinking. He says he has been drinking for 20 years, but now he has decided to stop. He says he has been drinking for 20 years, but now he has decided to stop. He says he has been drinking for 20 years, but now he has decided to stop.

Clausewitz makes this point: "If the wars of civilized nations are far less cruel and destructive than those of the uncivilized, the reason lies in the special condition of the states, both in themselves and in their relations to one another. From this condition, with its attendant circumstances, war arises and is shaped, limited and modified. But these things do not themselves belong to war; they already exist...."

SEN. McCARRAN GETS BETTER
 SEN. Pat McCarran is supposed to be a very sick man. He was not too sick, however, to dispatch a strange two-page telegram to Chairman Cecil King of the House Committee investigating tax frauds, and since a House committee is also probing taxes and doing a good job of it, Senator McCarran's sudden interest from a hospital bed in Reno has aroused interesting speculation. Perhaps, suggest some, the Senator's own shirttail is showing. He recalls that it's a matter of official record that it's a matter of official record that one of McCarran's henchmen, Deputy Tax Collector Pat Mooney in Reno, sold \$5,000 in worthless Nevada mining stock to Gertrude Jenkins, the San Francisco abortionist, when she was under investigation for a \$87,000 tax fraud. Mooney, who got his tax-collecting job through Senator McCarran, also sold \$2,400 of worthless mining stock to "Bones" Remmer, big-time gambler of Northern California when Remmer faced a \$910,000 income-tax deficiency. These interesting little matters were probed by the Kefauver Crime Committee, but then dropped after Senate colleagues hastened to cut off funds for a further crime probe. Now, however, a House Committee has rudely taken up where the Kefauver Committee left off and is scheduled to investigate Northern California tax matters in January.

Frederick OTHMAN
 WASHINGTON — Now we've got a shortage of Klieg lights and of hot seats. After a hiatus of one month, numerous statements have returned to open investigations into all sorts of exciting subjects. These range from the defeat in Ohio of Democrat Joe McCarroll by Sen. Robert A. Taft, last fall to the first airplane ride of a Lamar Childs, recently filed by President Truman from the Justice Department. "I'm glad I'll have to skip the Washington investigation," says the former member of the House. "I'm glad I'll have to skip the Washington investigation," says the former member of the House. "I'm glad I'll have to skip the Washington investigation," says the former member of the House.

"Then he adds this telling line: 'Never in the philosophy of war itself can we introduce a modifying principle without committing an absurdity; they pursued logic to its British end. If compassion, sympathy, charity, loving kindness are assured, they are the soul of our civilization.' At the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials, the United States accepted the principle of personal responsibility, which was a horrible thing to do. 'Never in the philosophy of war itself can we introduce a modifying principle without committing an absurdity; they pursued logic to its British end. If compassion, sympathy, charity, loving kindness are assured, they are the soul of our civilization.' At the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials, the United States accepted the principle of personal responsibility, which was a horrible thing to do."

CUTIES
 After butting into the San Francisco tax situation, McCarran's investigator Sourwine slipped down to Los Angeles to investigate Congressman King himself. Sourwine's line of inquiry in Los Angeles indicated that he was hunting for evidence that King may have exercised political pressure on the U. S. Treasury Department. McCarran man, U. S. Judge Edward Murphy, who dismissed the grand jury which was probing tax frauds under O'Garra, Murphy's father and McCarran were old prospecting pals and McCarran blocked the appointment of other judges until the justice department finally appointed Murphy to the bench. INVESTIGATING THE INVESTIGATORS

When you pick a husband or wife, look ahead to your children. Try to avoid mating a defect to a defect. Instead, mate the recessive (defective) characteristic with the normal strain. Normalcy eliminates the recessive. If you have diabetes, don't marry anybody with a diabetic background, but marry into normal stock. If your family strain is marked with deafness, marry into a similar strain. Case C-303: Sarah B., aged 20, is an attractive private secretary. "Dr. Crane, I am in a dilemma and need some expert advice," she smiled. "Two boys are in love with me. I am very fond of both of them. I think I could be happy in marriage to either one. "But I am looking ahead to the possibility of having children. One of these men is already somewhat hard of hearing. "My family also has this trouble. Mother is only 42, but she now has to wear an earphone in order to understand normal conversation. "What are the facts about inheritance? Would my children be more likely to be hard of hearing if I married the boy who is partly deaf?"

EUGENIC LAWS
 If every young woman were as thoughtful as Sarah, there would be fewer divorces fewer ailments among mankind. When a girl selects a husband, she likewise chooses the father for her children. To this extent, she is determining their mentality and physical health, even at the moment of the wedding ceremony. The usual defects that are acquired after birth, cannot be passed on to one's children by heredity. Thus, a person who had become deafened as a result of a war injury or other accidental cause, could not pass this defect on to his offspring. Some forms of deafness, however, run along family lines. This also seems to be true of diabetes, feeble-mindedness, hemophilia and several other conditions. MENDEL'S LAW Mendel's law of inheritance should be well understood by every bride and groom. If every young woman were as thoughtful as Sarah, there would be fewer divorces fewer ailments among mankind. When a girl selects a husband, she likewise chooses the father for her children. To this extent, she is determining their mentality and physical health, even at the moment of the wedding ceremony. The usual defects that are acquired after birth, cannot be passed on to one's children by heredity. Thus, a person who had become deafened as a result of a war injury or other accidental cause, could not pass this defect on to his offspring. Some forms of deafness, however, run along family lines. This also seems to be true of diabetes, feeble-mindedness, hemophilia and several other conditions. MENDEL'S LAW Mendel's law of inheritance should be well understood by every bride and groom.

"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"
 By America's Foremost Personal Affairs Counselor

Widow, 45, Is Ill At Times With Unrequited Love For Eligible Man Whose Mild Interest Flickered Out.
 DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widow, 45; and my friends tell me that I am unusually attractive for my age. I dress well—as well as my income permits; and well for the community in which I live. I am employed in an interesting office and have a fairly important position. I have traveled extensively but seem to be somewhat of an introvert in my social relationships. My husband died several years ago. I have had some emotional disturbances in my life, which I have surmounted successfully. I feel I don't think I am stupid and I feel I am mature. All this I tell you, hoping it will enable you to help me with my problem. You see, I am in love, desperately so, and my love is unrequited. Sometimes I even become ill over it. I know that about six months ago, the object of my affections—I'll call him Walter—was definitely interested in me; but now, even that slight interest has waned. It seems I have not, I have done everything I know how to do, except "run after" him, to gain his approbation, friendship and an invitation to dinner. I have been cordial, have tried to make intelligent conversation if we meet (which isn't often), and have given him opportunities to ask me for dates. He is kind, courteous, attentive to what I say—but there he stops. Walter is a little older than I am; eligible to marry and a successful business man. Must my deep, sincere, all-consuming love for him be wasted? Is there nothing I can do to attract him? What? What have I done wrong? Or is it something I haven't done? Has no one written a book "How To Capture a Man"? Surely there is some solution, to end this loss of sleep, this depression. —Y.V. Emotional Tension The Basic Problem

She Is Stymied By Self-Doubts
 It is masculine instinct to want to feel strong, dominant and positive in matters romantic—I suppose because it gives man a sense of greater security when submerging his individuality in a close relationship with a woman. Thus a clever woman creates the impression that she is responding to the man's lead, when her purpose is malignant or her aim possessive. But of course it takes unburied patience and poise for this; also great confidence in one's feminine wifeliness and powers of attraction—which unfortunately you don't feel. You are hungrily infatuated with your notion of Walter, not in love with the man himself. It is impossible to love someone you don't really know—whose character, personality, tastes, habits, ideas, etc. are a closed book to you. To break the spell of your phobic frustration, you need first hand psychological help in developing insight into self and a mature perspective on life. As for books on "how to capture a man,"—they are titles of frou frou that have come to my attention. If the bookstores don't have them, libraries may. "How to Get Him," by Lee M. Gregory (Hillman-Curt, 1947). "The Way to His Heart," by John Beckman (Bobbs-Merrill, 1948). "How to Attract Men and Women," by Ross T. (Doubleday, 1948). (Continued On Page 4)



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"The danger of this doctrine was clearly pointed to at the time, for it holds that the converse holds, namely, that the individual who declines the assumption of such responsibility whether because of conscience or cowardice would be justified in refusing to go to war or have anything to do with it. That could make of any government an anarchy. Also conversely, no humane provisions with regard to prisoners of war or other matters can be expected under such a doctrine. If officers can be tried for the crimes of their country, prisoners of war can be killed for having been in war. To the victor belongs the power of death. The Geneva Convention denies this in the following specific language: "Prisoners of war are in the power of the hostile power, but not of the individuals or corps who have captured them. They must at all times be humanely treated and protected...."

"The danger in any departure from a limitation upon brutality is that limitation altogether collapses. Both the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials broke through the strict limitations on the responsibilities of the soldier for the conduct of his nation. There but for the grace of God go we. This is a much sounder principle. For then the country, not the man, pays for decisions which are nationally taken. In the United States, for instance, it is Congress which declares war, not any individual, not even the president. It is the whole country which assumes the responsibility, and such a decision can not be related to the Korean situation, where there are much like the Katyn massacre. The Geneva Convention provides that prisoners of war are to be treated humanely; their rights are to be safeguarded; their lives are not to be imperilled. This rule was violated both at Nuremberg and Tokyo trials; it was violated in the Korean massacre of American prisoners of war. The Geneva Convention is a principle which should be applied to all wars."