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We're One Year Old And We Thank You

The Daily Record is one year old today and on this birthday we want to pause to exress to you our heartfelt appreciation during our first year of operation.

We do so humbly and with gratitude that words can-

not fully express.

The first year has been a little hectic, we grant you,

just as to be expected with a new business.

Like others, we sometimes have felt that we had just a few more headaches than anybody else ever experienced

a few more headaches than anybody else ever experienced before.

But looking back today over the past year, we find the results very gratifying—thanks to the wonderful support of the public.

The Dally Record was established because of the great need for a daily newspaper in this section. The establishment of the Record was evidence of our faith and confidence in a progressive and growing area of North Carolina.

We felt that a wide-awake, complete daily newspaper would receive the support of the people.

Our faith has been fully justified. The people—our subscribers, our advertisers—have been wonderful.

The Daily Record is not yet the newspaper it ought to be. It falls short of our goals in many respects, but we are working hard and diligently to continue to make improvements and to put out the very finest newspaper possible in this community.

And while we are far short of our goals, we say, humbly and gratefully, that we have come a long way.

We are proud of the splendid reception, that the Daily Record has received and we are proud that so many people now look upon The Daily Record as their family newspaper and sa an institution of service.

We are proud that in just one year's time (even though it took a big campaign to do it) The Record at any other newspaper in this area, as shown by sworn Post office statements.

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and dedicated to serving the people of

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These Days



POLITICAL MIRACLE

The death of Senator Wherry, minority leader of the Senate, makes sharper the division within the Republican Party between the Taft and Eisenhower adherents. If seniority prevalls, Wherry's position should be taken by Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, an Eisenhower adherent. Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, an Eisenhower adherent. Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, an Eisenhower adherent. hower adherent. Senator Salton-stall has been an internationalist, a liberal, and close to the C. I. O., which is influential in Massachusetts. He is a man of dignity if not of stature; he is respected if not

I stature, he is respected in hot minired.

The Taft men are not likely accept Saltonstall, although he is not politically as objectionable in Senator Wayne Morse would Many feel that Senator Byrd Governor James Byrnes would emore suited for Republican leadership than Senator Saltonstall.

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The logical minority leader would be Senator Owen Brewster, a New Englander of rare political skill and party devotion. Ordinarily, his leadership would be acceptable. But now the Eisenhower forces are likely to oppose Brewster lest they add another notch to Taff's gun. ster lest they add another notch to Taft's gun.

Republicans generally do not want this sort of quarrel before

want this sort of quarrel before the convention. It is a quarrel over riothing, for as of the moment the minority leadership is hardly important. In the Senate, Robert A. Taff will lead his party, anyhow. It has been suggested that wisdom lies in giving this office temporarily to Senator William Knowland of California, who belongs neither to Taft nor Eisenhower and who is being courted by both. Senator Knowland is independent and knowledgeable and would be acceptable to the Taft group, although the Eisenhower contin-

acceptable to the Taft group, al-though the Eisenhower contin-gent and the C. I. O. prefer Sal-tonstall

It just goes to show that in a free society things do happen that the politicians cannot control, Siforts to realign the parties continue as though that were within the realm of possibility. Conversations on the subject are interminable and each conversationalist has a new and brilliant gimmlet to get around the organizational and legalistic handicaps.

What seems to have been forgotten is that the United States remains a federation of 48 sovereign states, each one of which controls the election within that state. To many citizens, the state and local election is as important as the national election.

election is as important as national election. Thermore, Senators and Reputatives are not elected on a mal but a state level. The m votes for them to reprehim in the federal governibut he votes for them as personalities. New York is sented, for instance, in the of States Senate by Trying States, Senate by Irving and Herbert Lehman, local ters, who could not be characters, who could not be elected to anything, say, in Tennessee or Texas. Similarly, such a person as Wayne Morse could not carry bhio where he would not fit, he seing more suited to the British arliament as a back-bencher for he Labor Party.

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r Winston Churchill to get out of the way. stays on, frustrating



"This one's special for men—it has the fragrance of crisp, new money . . ."



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The husband of the lady, Harold Bayston, the aften property custodian, I had never met before. He seemed like a nice guy and willing to open up every detail of his life; so I felt sort of like Mr. District attorney, prying into his wife's wardrobe, especially since he was at that time under investigation by GOP Senator Wiley of Wissonsin.

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Senator Wiley, I had learned earlier, had taken an investigatory interest in the alien property custodian after his brother-in-law, R. D. Jenkins, had been turnest down on a case involving the international Silk Guild, of which Jenkins is an official. The Silk Guild wanted to collect several hundred thousand dolars from the U. S. government, which the alien property custodian seized during the war as Japanese funds. The Silk Guild claimed they were not Japanese funds, but their own funds. However, the alien property custodian seized during the war as Japanese funds. The Silk Guild claimed they were not Japanese funds, but their own funds. However, the alien property custodian seized during the war are averaged to Uncle Sam as alien property, onto to the Silk Guild and to Senator Wiley's brother-in-law, PAY TO OLD SCONDATE

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CUTIES

WASHINGTON. — Another mink coat has been dancing around the Justice Department—or, rather, the ghost of a mink coat. It's one of these will-o'-the-wisp, now-you-see—it - now—you—see—it - now—you—don't—see—it garments that was seen on the wife of a Justice Department official about a year ago, but which is seen no more.

The coat, beautiful as it was supposed to be, is probably not as supposed to be, is probably not as important as some of the political manguvering around the alien property custodian. The general public may not realize it, but the alien property custodian. The general public may not realize it, but the alien property custodian in the general public may not realize it, but the alien property custodian in the general public may not realize it, but the alien property custodian in the general public may not realize it, but the alien property seized from the Germans, Japanese and Italians during the Leize Co. is any a fair firm joint of the control of the control of the firm over. However, a mink coat worn by the wife of a government official these days is getting to be like arson, sabotage or treason, so twenty of the control of th

pointed assistant Attorney General, and I guess it went to our heads.

"I owe quite a bit to my wife." Baynon continued. "When we moved here from the West to finish my law degree, I got a job at 12.200 a year and we lived on my wifes money. In fact, she used up must of her money before I finished studying law. However, we still had some bonds sayed up to the studying law. nd some bonds saved up, and we uld have bought her a mink coat, fact we even figured on buying the wholesale. But then last Christ-



Winchell In New York

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Gertrude ("King and I") rence's dehtr Pamels got a abrogation in Las Vegas week Her hushand is a top medi Memorial Hosp. Movie Esther Raiston and her man feemortal Hosp. . Movie star Eather Raiston and her man sud-denly parted too . . Ban Dalley and June Haver are being folkey and foxy . . Jack Dempsey has checked into Mayo Clinic. The champ's had 3 major operations in a year . . Countess d'Avalou's Park Avenue robbery (as Mrs. Laird Whitney's guest) didn't make the gasettes, Burgled gems include a 550 year old pear! meckings . . Gambler F. Erickson (according to the talk-ialk) called off \$250,000 in markers when falled. That's why nobody testified against him . . Judy Gariand's missed matinee (Thurs) can be traced to "too many doctors." One needs a doctor himself . . Showgel Geene Court-mey (with Smith & Dale at the Palace) moved into a new Park Ave. api slace her adventure with a sex-mad burglar. Has bolts and chains all over the place.

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Washington Postmarks: Why doesn't Mr. Prez reveal the correspondence between himself and some of his buddles on what he promised the Pope? In relation to the Gen. Mark Clark appt. Non-socialites are snow-drifting Gen. Beedle Smith with resignations from U.S. Intelligence . Gommunist Party members are so jittery they now have instructions not to pay their dues in the presence of comrades . Now that Chevalier has his U.S. visa this can be unveiled: A Negro femme star; seeking vengeance for a fight over billing (at the Casino de Parce), wrote Washington that Chevalier was playing ball with "ism" outlits. But the govt. cleared him—finding her charges baseless.

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who denies getting it!

HOW TO BE POPULAR Two in

berseverance and energy to follow hrough.

Lazily sitting still will not make

A music book likewise will not make you a musician, unless you go through the correct motions day after day. Furthermore, you may not like the hard work of practicing, but there is no shortcut. Either have enough spunk and energy to force yourself to do the social practicing necessary for gopularity, or quit moaning around because you are friendless and miserable!

Unhappy people are usually intense egotists and selfish to the nth degree. They keep warrying about SELF to the point where they feel so sorry for themselves that they dennot think about anybody else.

HOW TO GET DATES

To win friends, enfoll in the COMPLIMENT CLUB! Do it NOW!

Even without good, looks and other physical charms, you can be popular if you will practice the habit of looking for good things in your neignbors and then resolutely complimenting them thereon. CASE C-310: Hortense M., aged 17, is a timid little wailflower.

"Dr. Crane, she is so afraid of people that she will not even so to the grocery store for Mother," her older sister informed me.

"And as for a date, she would be petritted with fright if a boy so much as smiled at her on the street. She is even afraid to talk on the telephone!

"Hortense was always unusually shy, but when a certain boy teased her in high school last year about her name, she grew much worse.

Would it be possible for you to hypnotize her and thus cure her of her unusual timidity?"

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS

Popularity is based on certain social habits that require months if not even years to develon.

Like plane playing, they depend upon laboriously going through the right actions day after day until the proper habit is learned.

Neither hypnosis nor shock therapy nor drugs, can build habits!

You cannot suddenly become a skilled typist or saxaphone player as a result of a 3d-minute hypnotic seance.

You cannot change from a wall-flower into a popular person by vary magic hocus-popus or hypodermic.



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