

The Daily Record

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Wants Debate State Wide

One of the shortcomings of modern political campaigning in North Carolina over a period of years has been an unwillingness of candidates to debate the issues from the same platform at the same time.

The practice, once popular, has been replaced by the "rally" type meeting in which one candidate visits a town, is greeted by his followers, eulogized, makes his speech, and moves along to be followed by the others.

Weakness in this practice is that the "rally" is usually attended only by the followers of the particular candidate—the supporters of his opponent stay away until "their man" comes through.

It is with pleasure, therefore, that we notice both Hubert Olive and Bill Umstead, have accepted an invitation from the Dunn Information Clinic to engage in a debate in the progressive Harnett County city during the month of April.

Jim McMillan, the director of the clinic, is due a vote of thanks from all concerned. We hope the idea will spread and that every section of North Carolina can have the privilege of seeing and hearing both the candidates for governor at the same time.

In the meantime the people of the Dunn section can rest assured that they will be enabled to cast one of the most intelligent votes of any section of North Carolina in the Democratic primary. — From The Fayetteville Observer.

Minor Fire Is Reported Here

Members of the Dunn Fire Department were called out at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday to answer an alarm from the residence of Ed Carroll, colored, at 320 East Divine Street. It was reported by secretary-treasurer Edward M. Lee.

The fire was in the wall and ceiling of a small room and was promptly extinguished. Cause was given as a defective flue. Damage was small to the house, owned by Mrs. L. J. Bass. Twenty-one men answered the alarm and returned at 7:55 a. m.

Sewing Classes To Take Place For Lillington Women

A series of six two hour classes will be given for the benefit of the women of the community on Monday nights from 7 till 9 o'clock, beginning March 11 and ending April 21. These classes will be held in the new Home Economics Department of the Lillington High School and will be taught by Miss Helen Russell, home economics teacher.

Topics to be discussed are, sewing hints, cleaning and general care of sewing machines, new materials for sewing, food needs for the family, getting the most out of your electric stores and preventing accidents.

Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON — Let us consider today a Greek who didn't really come bearing gifts. He was a young fellow named Stavros S. Niazos. One of the richest men in the world.

His big estate alone in Athens, does his income from there, where the money comes from the junkies, amount to \$100 million a year in London, and owns the largest fleet of steamships in the world.

The man never sets his feet on his own soil, but he is a Greek sort of man. He is a modern sort of man. He is a modern sort of man.

That's why some money men say Stavros is the man to watch. A couple of years ago when he was in the market for the Hotel Hotel, he was the man to watch. He was the man to watch.

These days the man is in the news. He is in the news. He is in the news. He is in the news.

For commission Stavros paid \$100,000 of the purchase price to commission Stavros and his partner. From his share Stavros had \$100,000 to give to Stavros.

Stavros is a man who has made his money in the market. He is a man who has made his money in the market.

Prizes Offered To Cross Teams

The \$25 awards to be made to the team which turns in the largest amount of money for the annual Red Cross fund drive will be duplicated, with one award for the business district teams and one award for the residential section teams. It was announced by Fund Chairman D. W. Gowlin.

In order to facilitate reporting of funds a headquarters has been set up in the Butler and Carroll Drug Co. Miss Kathryn Byrd, of the assistant to Executive Secretary Mrs. Grace Swain, will be at this headquarters each day during this week.

Canvassers are urged to turn in sums they have collected as early as possible so that the returns may be tabulated and the progress of the fund drive determined. The awards to the teams will be made on the basis of the tabulation at 3:00 p. m. Saturday.

Although the award adds an extra incentive to the teams of volunteers, the group has shown remarkably high spirits and has been carrying out the canvass rapidly, in spite of the inclemency of the weather. All of the canvassers are united in an all-out effort to bring the drive to a speedy and successful conclusion.

There will be group discussions, pupil participation and films showing during the meetings.

These Days



By Sokolsky

OUR FOREIGN TRADE

One of the assumptions to have gained currency during the past 20 years is that we need to invest huge sums of capital in many foreign countries with the object not only of keeping our own industries in flourishing condition but also to gain us friends and allies.

Lend-Lease, the Good Neighbor policy, the Marshall Plan, ECA, Point Four and some of the activities of the Ford Foundation are among the efforts to invest American capital in foreign countries. As temporary expedients, some of the methods employed by these agencies have produced both favorable and unfavorable results. From the standpoint of long term analysis, certain unfavorable factors already appear:

1. If foreign trade is essential, government "dumping," paid for out of taxes, cannot be a substitute for ordinary business processes. On this subject, the National Foreign Trade Council has this to say:

"It cannot be expected that economic environments conducive to the investment of American private capital will be established in these foreign lands so long as the governments concerned have reason to believe—as they do have reason to believe—that they will continue to be the beneficiaries of the handouts our own government has given them for so long. The keynote to the establishment of the climates needed for the achievement of the ends in view is the recognition by the foreign governments concerned that the United States will not yield to pressures for the provision of indiscriminate largesse."

The acceptance of the handout can become a habit. It is usually accompanied by ingratitude and profligacy.

2. The United States has expended its irreplaceable raw materials lavishly and is already forced to import such commodities as copper, bauxite (aluminum), and iron ore in larger quantities than in the past. For instance, in Chile, the copper supply of the United States is being depleted by socialist trends leading to nationalization. Our principal source of aluminum is the west Indies.

3. There is no evidence that friendship can be purchased by trade or gifts and that nationalistic tendencies, strong in historic manifestations, can be snuffed out by public relations or soft speeches. As a matter of fact, the contrary seems to be true, as witness our current difficulties with Great Britain and France, to say nothing of the \$1,000,000,000 the United States gave to Soviet Russia to rescue that country from Germany, which we are now financing.

Nationalism, in its most intense expression, is the truest reaction of public opinion in most countries since the war. While the United States has gone internationalist, the rest of the world is going nationalist. The evidence rather points to the fact that the United States is now engaged upon a policy which requires special friendly attention to Japan and Germany, who were our enemies in the last war, and to Spain, whom we defamed and opposed. While national interests may be fixed, international relations are always fluid.

It is not often recognized that the mechanism of foreign trade is not the movement of goods and services, but of money from one country to another. When the principal currencies of the world were good, the exchange rate was the determining factor in foreign trade, because it decided price and availability in one country of goods and services originating in another.

There are no good currencies in the world today. The best of a bad lot is the American dollar. All other currencies are therefore poorer in one way or another, to the American dollar, and from its rival all other currencies are trying to liberate themselves.

When the English Pound Sterling controlled, it was a free currency; that is, its value was determined by the market place and not by the fiat of a government. When the British pound became a managed currency of no really fixed value and protected from the vagaries of the market place, it gave way to the American dollar, which is also a managed currency of uncertain value.

The debasement of money by government is undoubtedly the principal impediment to the cultivation of foreign trade. When the unorthodox monetary practices are added "dumping" and "barter," foreign trade becomes anarchic. And when to that is added "nationalization," then wisdom would counsel that we keep our liquid capital at home.

American sister Mrs. Mary Dracopoulos. He gave 'em the money to buy. And it didn't really matter. They just owned the ships. A Pan-American corporation actually owned the 15-year charters on same. For that Stavros paid the big sum.

He must be quite a guy. I'd like to meet him, but somehow I can't find his name. He must be quite a guy.

MISTER BREGER



By JACK LAIT
Substituting for Winchell

WASHINGTON MARRY-GO-ROUND

All over the islands are landmarks to the drama that is being played. The drama is made up of St. Thomas, where he said the groundwork for a new building is now teeming with visitors. The old pirate's den—Bluebird Castle—which he bought on behalf of the government and turned into a hotel is so crowded you can't get in. In his day, private enterprise wouldn't gamble on the tourist trade; hence father's move in remodeling Bluebird Castle. But today the enterprising firm of Kessler and Behn has put up the magnificent Virgin Island Hotel, while a dozen others have blossomed forth all over the islands.

Half the population of St. Croix was unemployed when father took over. The three Danish sugar mills were closed and the Red Cross had sent down from Washington to feed the people.

But last week I saw the factory run by the Virgin Islands Corporation which he organized, belching smoke and gulping truckloads of sugar cane as fast as they could be hauled in. And I couldn't help remembering, as I watched a giant crane heave sugar cane in the mill, how the local plantation owners scoffed at father's organization of this cooperative company. Yet doing an excellent job of running it today is the son of the big plantation owner who most opposed it.

GOOD JOB DONE I still found some diehards who wrung their hands over "Pearson policies." They didn't like the fact that he put across universal suffrage in the islands, removed the requirement that only property owners could vote.

A few even deplored the fact that educational standards had risen, that new schools had been built, that father had persuaded Tuskegee, Fisk University, Howard, Hampton and other Negro colleges in the north to grant scholarships to Virgin Islands teachers, most of whom then lacked even high school training.

But even the diehards admitted he had done a good job on such things as the Virgin Islands National Bank and the V. I. Opera House, which now sets thousands of straw hats, handbags and native mats annually.

Danish currency and a Danish bank still dominated the finances of the islands when father took over. But after long haggling with the REC, father finally floated a \$150,000 loan to establish an all-American national bank. It took him weeks to persuade the REC to part with a mere \$150,000—perhaps because he didn't know the mint-coat technique. On top of this he had to sell \$25,000 shares of (Continued on page seven)



Just make me look like Marlene Dietrich. I'm not kidding.

Walter Winchell

In New York

By JACK LAIT
Substituting for Winchell

Dames, Names and Games

Word from abroad is that Anna-bella, Ty Power's ex, has switched princes—Romanoff (not friend Mike, of restaurant royalty), to Rainer III, of Monaco. . . Actors Equity protects established performers from having their names, real or stage, infringed upon by newcomers. But the union can't do much about Equitarian Linda King ("Diamond Lill," "Death of a Salesman," etc.) and non-Equity British import Lynda King ("Women of Twilight"). Our Linda (with the "T") shrugs it off amiably. She surely will not return to the handle hung on her by Pennsylvania Dutch parents—Mary Ellen Lucille Klingensmidt. . . Phyllis Huntley, model-beat on TV's "The Big Pay-Off," will wed Joe Passantino next Autumn. (No millionaire, no tycoon, no executive, no oilman—just a nice Joe—which makes it a museum-piece announcement.)

Conrad Nagel saw Ethel Smith, the organist, off at the plane as she flew out for a Canadian tour. . . Betty Miles, a secretary, seen with Bill Dozier, is a ringer for his ex-wife, Joan Fontaine. . . Harpie Klotz, who has millions (really), and who has hooked up with many a Hollywood charmer, seen at Gogli's with Anne St. George Thompson, former wife of sportsman Lex Thompson. . . A Chinese restaurant at West 42nd Street features gefüllte fish, Gantooene.

Jake Arvey, Democratic National Committeeman of Illinois, talked Senator Brien McMahon out of withdrawing from the presidential primary in his state. . . "Photography" mag finds there are 23,000,000 cameras. . . Pulitzer Prize winner Marguerite Higgins is seriously ill in her Oakland, Cal., home. . . One-time silent screen-star ploy Madge Kennedy movie-comebacks in "The Marrying Kind," playing a domestic relations juggle. . . Olsen and Johnson will wreck the Palace for a fortnight beginning March 11. Joan Greco and his sensational Spanish ballet are featured.

Sylvia Sidney and her ex, Carleton Alop, may buy a Miami Beach hotel as business partners. That's a plot for a movie I haven't time to write. . . Steve Cochran's newest flame is named Eugenie Popoff. No kiddin'. . . And, since we're a bit name-crazy today, Alf Kjellin, in "My Six Convicts," is a Swedish actor who came here some years ago as Christopher Kent, did one pic, disappeared, and returned under his koshier moniker.

On August 25, 1890, I arrived in San Francisco from Los Angeles with a party of sportsmen, to see a boxing match. A new prospect named Max Bear was to meet a fine young fighter, Frankie Campbell. It was during Prohibition. We carried a baggage car filled with ice, mixers and plenty of what the law did not allow. We were in holiday mood. But the battle sobered us up. Campbell was killed by the man who was to become the world heavyweight champion. . . Campbell was a brother of Dolph Camilli, the great first-baseman of the Dodgers. . . Three months after Frankie's death, his widow gave birth to a son and named him Francis Camilli, Jr. . . When a plane crashed in the Arizona wilds recently, with 21 West Point cadets aboard, one of them was Francis Camilli, Jr.

Elmer McElhiney referred to Steve Allen as a "bachelor" on her late show. Maybe "Gaby" didn't know. But I know—Steve has a wife and three children. . . Charles de Trenc, described as a financier, seen dining with comely Guri Lie, daughter of the UN celeb, Trygve, at the Carlyle. . . The wife of Cmdr. Roger Meis, who is through with matrimony and men, is Dorien Leigh, a successful fashion mannikin who established her own agency for the trade. . . They say N. Y. Police Commissioner Monaghan, who aspired to be a judge, now plans otherwise. . . Bandleader Buddy Rich and his missus have given up reconciliation experiments. . . The Andrews Sisters and their manager (he was married to Maxine) have called it off after 13 years and a rowdy rev.

The Kenny Brothers new ballad, "Don't Forget to Say 'I'm Praying,'" will be featured on many air programs Friday, "Prayer Day." . . A romance is reported budding between Steve Herzfeld, whose father is part owner of Tropical Park, and Carolyn Phillips, ever paragraphed model. . . Betty Stewart Milliken, betroth to some of the Kirby fortune in Texas, planned to Houston to defend a suit against her for money advanced against her inheritance, which is said in that she pulled out of court and swung back. . . March Childs, Virginia Hall, who married Tom Sawyer, fielded 30,000 of her husband's field notes.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. GRAVE

Are you an introvert or an extrovert? Introverts tend to be less talkative. They prefer dealing with inanimate objects, such as machinery, chemicals, mathematics, music and farming. Extroverts are fond of talking their way to success, so they like jobs that throw them with people. The majority of people are ambiverts.

CASE C-393: Woodrow T., aged 20, is a college junior.

"Dr. Grape, I have read your articles ever since I was a high school sophomore, he said. "Recently in one of them you said that if two introverts were to marry, there certainly would be a divorce. "I am an introvert and so is my sweetheart. Must I give her up?"

PLEASE NOTICE the looseness of modern thinking and Woodrow's failure to read precisely. "For I never made such a dogmatic statement as that which Woodrow attributes to me when he says, if two introverts were to marry there certainly would be a divorce."

So teach your children to read with more scientific exactness, and urge them to indulge in high school debating, for that promotes logical thinking. A high school course in practical law might also force their attention to precision in language, as well as thought.

Woodrow may have caught a newspaper headline to the effect, "Don't marry an introvert," and thus he generalized the idea into an all inclusive taboo on making of introvert with introvert.

An introvert can be very happy with an introvert. Some years ago I discussed this question and recommended that an introvert try to marry an ambivert. "Then they would have enough in common to be happy but would be sufficiently different to stimulate each other into greater mental growth."

EVERYBODY OR EXTROVERTS Everybody is an introvert at the moment of birth, for our attention



TWO BRIDES JEALOUS OF YOUNG MATRON, WHO IS MURDERED BY THEIR HUSBANDS.

DEAR MARY HOWARTH: One of my girl friends and I were recently married; and we hadn't realized, until after marriage, that we have one very bad fault—namely, jealousy. This is perhaps one of the worst faults a woman can have; and if she doesn't stop with it early, it can ruin a marriage.

Alice and I are jealous of another married woman, who, with her husband, is often in our company at social affairs. Julia, I'll call her, is attractive and cute, and our husbands are attracted to her because of her sense of humor and gaiety. And whenever there is a card party or anything, she is always with the men—always.

Alice and I are only semi-attractive compared to Julia, and we don't know how to cope with her and our husbands. In her company our husbands make stupid jokes, which she finds funny, and she laughs while Alice and I don't know whether we ought to laugh. We are both shy and rather self-conscious. I guess, having been married such a short time, maybe we haven't been "around" as much as men, and haven't the understanding to feel sure of ourselves.

Julia is only a couple of years older than we are; and she is very nice and sweet; and we really like her, although we are jealous of her. Our husbands are very nice; they remark to us how cute we are, what a good cook, housekeeper, etc. Maybe they've been married just long enough to forget that we need compliments too; anyway, we are forgotten! Please help us. Oh please, we need it very much. E. D.

BRIDEGROOMS ALSO BRIDESMOMS DEAR E. W. I believe the old wives' label for your article is "bride's jealousy," which roughly lasts a year or two occasionally with some justification, and then wears off as the husband's shoes into double happiness.

At the present time, we are struggling for a sense of humor, especially about our husbands. We are both very nice and sweet, and we really like her, although we are jealous of her. Our husbands are very nice; they remark to us how cute we are, what a good cook, housekeeper, etc. Maybe they've been married just long enough to forget that we need compliments too; anyway, we are forgotten! Please help us. Oh please, we need it very much. E. D.