

The Daily Record

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These Days



Sokolsky

Speeders And Bootleggers

The Daily Record wishes to offer congratulations to City Judge H. Paul Strickland for his latest action in beating down on speeding motorists.

At last Thursday's session of court, Judge Strickland slapped \$50 fines and suspended sentences on two persons convicted of speeding.

Speeding, according to safety officials, is the No. 1 cause of accidents on the highways. Thus, it is the No. 1 cause of death on the highways.

Judge Strickland is acting properly in using a little more drastic means to reduce speeding.

And while we are pleased to note that the judge is getting rough with speeders, we note with even keener disappointment the fact that bootleggers hailed before the judge are still going free with suspended sentences and petty fines.

At the same session of court at which he fined the speeders \$50 each, he let a woman charged with possession for sale, go free with a fine of only \$25. She was convicted of illegal possession. Speeding is not always intentional; bootlegging is always deliberate and intentional.

Court after court, the bootleggers escape prison. The most they expect to get from Judge Strickland is a stern lecture and a measly fine.

Judge Strickland usually inserts a provision that enables officers to search the places of the defendants' during the terms of the suspended sentence without a search warrant.

He contends that it is worse punishment than a road sentence. We don't agree, although we do think it helps some. It keeps the bootleggers pouring out whiskey.

We recall that Dunn police spent months—probably a year or two—catching a somewhat notorious bootlegger. Did the defendant go to the roads in Judge Strickland's court? Of course not. The fine was a paltry \$200—which could be earned back before breakfast the following morning.

Under the precedent established in the Dunn court, any person can begin bootlegging today and rest assured that they won't have to worry about a road sentence until at least their second offense. That's very little discouragement because sometimes a bootlegger can go for years—and get rich—without being caught.

Judge Strickland is an ardent prohibitionist. He can stand up and make a speech against legal whiskey at the slightest provocation.

He may not realize it, but he's in a better position to help break up bootlegging than anybody else. Some real stiff sentences would serve as a warning to all concerned not to try bootlegging in the first place.

Right now, Judge Strickland is worried about juries turning defendants loose. He's so concerned that he is denying defendants the right of a trial by jury in court. Two Superior Court Judges have ruled him wrong, but apparently that doesn't bother Judge Strickland a bit. He goes right along ignoring this higher authority.

The thing that bothers us is this: What's the use of catching the criminals, and what's the use of any jury convicting them if the Judge is going to do nothing more than put them under a petty suspended sentence?

Judge Strickland may be right in believing that suspended sentences serve as a greater deterrent to crime than a road sentence, but we aren't convinced.

Frederick OTHMAN

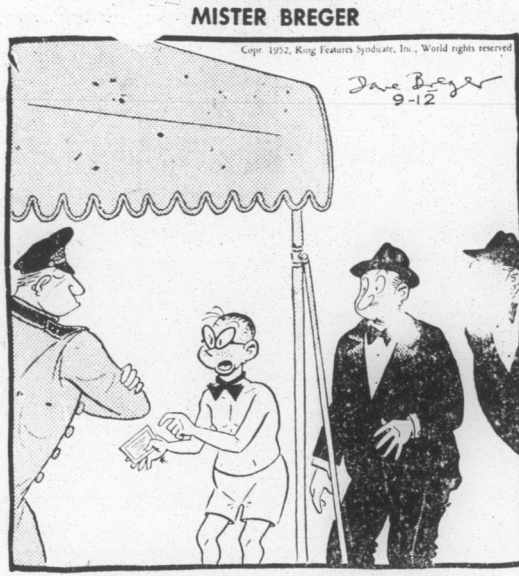
WASHINGTON. — My own thought is that it simply doesn't pay to be a big-time politician; you suffer too much. Take Arthur Summerfield, the Republicans' pink-cheeked and curly-haired campaign chairman. If ever a fellow sweated blood . . .

He had ham and eggs at the Mayflower Hotel with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio to discover, if he could, whether Mr. Republican really and truly intended to campaign for General Ike. The word went out soon thereafter that the Messrs. Summerfield and Taft would meet the press in the basement ballroom of the Washington Hotel.

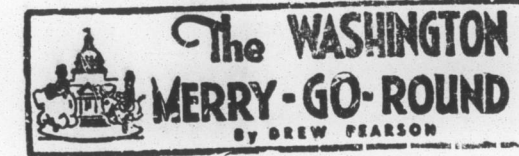
The Senator and the chairman, however, held a further confab in the former's office. The further word came through that maybe Sen. Taft wouldn't be able to attend this dual press conference. By then the hour was late down in the ballroom, where the chairs with the golden legs were piled around the walls, the TV experts were setting up their machinery. Eventually Summerfield did show up, with Sen. Frank Carlson, the Kansas Republican, in tow. The

BY UNITED PRESS
MARIETTA, Okla. (U.P.)—Three Ardmore, Okla., men had to pay \$62.05 each for "drunk motor boating," but police said today the tipsy trio seemed happy about getting off so easily. The three men "seemed glad to see us," Sheriff Horton Bone said, when he and deputies arrested them as they docked their boat yesterday. There were 10 or 12 fishermen who had been splashed and were just waiting to get their hands on them," Bone said.

Workers leaving for industry and the armed forces reduced the farm labor force by 350,000 persons in 1951.



"But the invitation SAYS 'Black Tie Only.'"



WASHINGTON. — The Republican command has worked out a high-powered publicity campaign which will be unique in the history of American politics, and is calculated to bring victory in November.

The plan is to ask national advertisers, most of them friendly to the GOP, to surrender radio and TV advertising "spots" to the Republican National Committee during the last three weeks of the campaign, and then saturate the airways with "platters" or transcriptions from General Eisenhower.

The "spot" announcements, usually one to two minutes long, would consist of a question asked of Eisenhower by a voter, with his reply.

"The General's answer," according to the GOP plan, "would be his complete comprehension of the problem and his determination to do something about it when elected. Thus he inspires loyalty without prematurely committing himself to any strait-jacket answer."

The high-powered publicity scheme was first evolved by Fred Rudge, of the consulting firm of Fisher, Rudge and Neblett of New York, who first sold the idea to Walter Williams and Jock Whitney.

It was discussed by various GOP leaders on Aug. 25 and on Sept. 2 Gen. Eisenhower himself gave his personal O. K. He is setting aside half a day when the transcriptions are to be recorded.

Republican leaders felt they would have no trouble getting big advertisers to relinquish their radio and TV spots three weeks before elections, since all but two of the big advertising agencies in New York are considered Republican, and most of their clients.

The text of the GOP publicity plan, which speaks for itself, follows:

"Getting spots on radio and TV can be accomplished by asking national advertisers to surrender their spots for these three weeks. Thus knowing their purchase open to the Republican and Democratic parties from the stations and the networks. Since the Republicans plan would be organized and the Democratic would not, the Republicans could obtain the lion's share of the good time."

"It has been proven over and over in the course of radio-TV experience in this country that spots are the quickest, most effective and cheapest means of getting across a message in the shortest possible time."

"It is recommended that \$2,000,000 be spent in three weeks on this campaign. This is at the rate of \$34,000,000 a year for a national advertiser—an unheard-of saturation campaign in the radio-TV field. Then again when it is remembered that this \$2,000,000 would be spent in only 49 counties, the pressure probably increases to that equivalent to spending at the rate of \$135,000,000 a year—a tremendous message-leverage in key areas."

"The spots themselves would be of the height of simplicity. People from each of the 49 areas would each ask the general a question. Apparently they would be speaking directly to the General, though actually to simplify production and reduce the load on the General's time, they would be filmed separately."

"These spots will consist of questions raised by people speaking in the accents of the various areas, answered by the General with all the warmth and charm of which he is capable. They will be aired at the rate of roughly once an hour over the picks of 56 TV and 244 radio stations in these 49 areas."

"This ties in with further recommendation that the spots not be made until the first week in October. This permits the greatest latitude in assessing what the problems are at that time, rather than risking political changes, ensuing after the spots are made."

"The publicity survey then proceeds to outline the 'critical, the key, the indecisive' states as follows: California, Oregon, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania."

"If the Republicans took all these states," the publicity plan continues, "they would end up with 308 votes, more than enough to win. However, they must take a good part of them, and it is the purpose of this plan to suggest those which must be taken, as well as the way in which their taking may be assured."

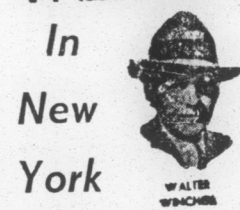
"It is the intent of this plan to pitch the fight in these states where three conditions hold: (A) Substantial elements of the Democratic bloc are well concentrated. (B) Where the electoral vote is high. (C) Where the past two or three elections have been close."

"The following states, therefore, are not included in this plan: 'In the Far West, Oregon, which went Republican by 1 per cent in 1948 and should repeat this figure. Of the Mountain group, Colorado, which went Democratic by about 2 per cent plus a 1.2 progressive vote in 1948. The fact that Eisenhower's headquarters have been here should help, Idaho, barely Democratic in 1948, will get

New officers for the year will be elected and installed. Mrs. Virginia Melvin, President of the Southeastern Districts, and also president of the Fayetteville Grove will preside over the meeting. Mrs. Melvin will be accompanied by Mrs. Wainwright who is Chairman of the Fayetteville Grove. All members are urged to attend.

a 2 per cent progressive vote pick-up. Nevada went Democratic in 1948 by 4 per cent plus a 2.4 per cent progressive vote. Wyoming went Democratic by 1.7 per cent in 1948 plus a .9 per cent progressive vote. Of the West Central group, South Dakota went Republican in 1948 and will probably stay that way this year despite a 1 per cent progressive vote. 'This included in the plan, are California of the Far West, Iowa, and Wisconsin of the West Central group, plus all the East Central and eastern states save Delaware. Delaware went Republican by 1 per cent in 1948. Whether it stays in 1952 will probably depend on the Negro vote in Wilmington. 'In these 49 counties the key to victory lies. In this plan lies the key to these counties. In this plan lies November victory for Eisenhower."

Walter Winchell



In New York

Pittsburgh: "Confucius Say 'There comes a time in a woman's life when she doesn't remember eating the apple—Eve.'"

Indianapolis: In your Indianapolis Star column this morning you commented on a Washington Bridge, Lincoln Tunnel and Roosevelt Drive. Did you know they have a Truman Street in Oakland, Cal? It's a Dead End street. It is stopped by MacArthur Blvd. Sincerely, Mrs. Thurman Brown."

Headline: "Mail Carriers Parade Called on Account of Rain." "Neither rain or snow," ah me.

If those restaurant pricetitles think we've been saying horrid things about them they oughta hear what some of their old customers are saying.

Sample: "Ironic and comical is the Cry Baby who made his rep telling listeners to Drop Dead—who now wants them to keep him alive."

A reporter wondered what Truman would do after he leaves the White House. "Praps," sarcasted an editor, "he'll go to work."

Ike and Adlai will have a tough time taking Truman's place. His shoes are too small and his hat's too big.

Broadway Hurricane: The N. Y. Yankees haven't had a sellout this season. . . . Because of TV or JD? . . . Henry Wallace endorsing Stevenson? . . . Pat Marand (leading lady of "Wish") has a top secret. Her dressing-room private phone is only for calls from a star in another hit. . . . Dressmaker Sam Chumpman tells chums he may fling a suit (for a million) against the City for "involving" him in the Vice Probe. . . . Add New Big Spenders: Orlith Baron John Mulrooney. . . . Dorothy Darrell's ex-husband (movie director Joe Pasternak) will sue a famed swank sport prop. for alienation of affections. . . . Didden B. Baruch put up the coin for that new Central Park house to shelter chess and checker players? It'll be on the site of the old carousel. . . . Lorraine McMurrey, very wealthy, has filed in Dallas for divorce from James McKinley Bryant, Wed 9 years. . . . Jim Norris now owns the major controlling interest in Mad. Sq. Garden. . . . Tip of the Year: Before election the Repubs will publicly accuse a renowned figure (the highest in Gov't yet) as an Undercover Red.

Seems that the only ones who don't like Ike or Adlai are the troupe makers.

New Item: "Disc jockey gets severe beating and black eye from mystery assailants." Probably some Ingrate-haters.

Experts Needed On Rocket Ships

STUTTGART, Germany. — One of the world's leading rocket experts said last night that there is a crying need for more research before man can explore space in rocket ships.

Dr. Werner von Braun, who designed Germany's famed V-2 rocket during World War II and is now working on a secret American project in Huntsville, Ala., cast cold water on predictions of early space flights.

Woodmen Circle to Meet The Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle Dunn Grove 181 will meet on Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the W. O. Hall over Fitchett's Drug Store.

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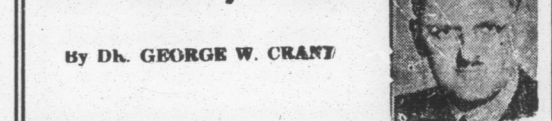
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The Worry Clinic



By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE

Are men more afraid of pain than are women? Here is a man who always calls his wife's attention to my Case Records when I criticize the fair sex, but he seems to ignore this column when I point out the shortcomings of the male. Since hundreds of wives have asked me to pick on the men, for a change, here goes:

By Dr. George W. Crane Case E-347: Paul B., aged 23, has been married for three years. "Dr. Crane, we are expecting a baby in a couple of months," his wife told me.

"I am reasonably healthy and active. I do my own housework. But I get tired more easily and have a severe backache at times. My husband will reach in his pocket and get out a copy of one of your former Case Records. He urges me to read it again."

"It was the one in which you described a temper tantrum wife who tried to make her husband wait upon her during her pregnancy."

"Paul acts as if he thinks I am purposely manufacturing my aches and pains as a means of getting him to coddle me."

"So won't you please write a Case Record for the husbands of girls who are soon to have babies?"

MALE PSYCHOLOGY Paul's wife isn't the first one who has told me just such a story. Apparently hundreds of husbands clip out these Case Records whenever I describe some of the foibles of femininity.

But when I mention the faults of the male, then they quickly turn the page and affect disinterest in this column, at least on that particular day.

"I didn't know my husband read your column so faithfully," a wife recently reported to me. "But everytime you pick on us wives, he always lays the newspaper on my lap and asks me to be sure to read your Case Record. Apparently he follows everything you write, but he won't admit it except when you pick on us women. So why don't you pick on the men, Dr. Crane?"

PICK ON THE MEN So we shall pick on the men. They are much more egotistical than women.

As a result of this greater self-



FAMILY FRIEND ASKS WHAT PROMPTS MAN TO BE PERENNIALY UNFAITHFUL TO HIS EXEMPLARY WIFE; HE'S SEEDY FELLOW

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Why will a man continue a series of affairs throughout his marriage, with only fleeting periods of regret for the havoc he causes—when he has a loyal wife, a fine boy and money enough to avoid economic worries.

The injured wife is a friend of mine, highly intelligent, attractive kind and generous, a good homemaker. The husband—I shall call him Hank—is too short and delicate to look very masculine. His eyesight and hearing are poor and he is getting bald rapidly. However, he is kind-hearted, easy to know and has an even disposition. He is in his late thirties and his infidelities have lasted as long as his marriage. His wife is intellectually his superior but doesn't flaunt it; and their child is beautiful, lovable and loved by both of them.

In recent weeks rumors have reached me of Hank's latest indiscretion; and several times I have met him with the girl involved. She is much younger than he; and if our brief conversations are any indication, she has little to offer except her looks. Eventually his wife Edith will find out; she's bound to, although I shan't tell her. As her friend, I may have such a duty, but I cannot bear to bring this pain to her.

If I could understand why Hank acts as he does, I think I might help Edith, as I am sure she will turn to me when she learns of his latest girl—as she has before. Each discovery of the sort has been very crippling to her spirit. She considers his philandering a reflection on her, and she has failed, I've tried to tell her that Hank is undoubtedly immature; and is eternally seeking something of romance he thinks he missed. But these answers don't satisfy her. Can you give insight into the problem? N. N.

MAYBE DOUBTS HIS COMPETENCE DEAR N. N.: Neither Edith nor Hank could accurately say what's wrong with their marriage. And yet if we had their speculative or defensive slant on the problem, it would afford some relevant material to explore, in search of illumination. Your bystander report cannot possibly embrace the nuances and implications that a first hand version from either of them would inadvertently include. I've tried, however, I am struck by two threads of comment in your letter, which may shed light on the obscure difficulty. First, you mention Hank's appearance—"not very pre-

possessing," you say. He is too slight to look very masculine; and moreover has poor eyesight, poor hearing and a balding head.

Such characteristics don't necessarily detract from essential male competence in the social and biological roles assigned to man. But an anxious fellow, habitual prey to underdog feelings, in an early life, might be ineffectually dismayed by such physical packaging of his personality and, as a result, fall into a pattern of Don Juan behavior. The compulsion might be to advertise his man capacities, in terms of conquests; or to garner ego-assurance, by captivating many sweethearts.

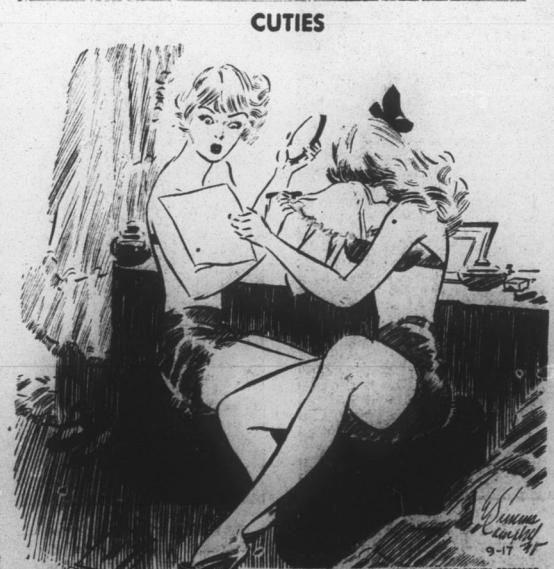
CASE OF FLIGHT FROM A PROBLEM Another possibility under this heading is that his effeminate appearance may outpace a rather effeminate personality—a passive dependent cast of character. And unconsciously he may identify himself with homosexual types, and he driving himself to Casanova extremes, as if to disprove the suspicion that lurks in his mind. Occasionally therapists find this kind of complex at the root of senseless, pernicious infidelity; in which case, helping the client face his fears with intelligent inquiry—to decipher their origin—may bring him around to self-accepting stability.

Now to consider another angle. You say Hank's wife is intellectually his superior, though she doesn't flaunt it; and his latest girl has little gray matter, it appears. Does this suggest that Hank feels overshadowed by his wife, and endeavors to boost his stock with himself, to fortify his ego in dealing with her—perhaps to imply that she's no more of a woman than other women after all? Or maybe as an aggrivated thrust at her for being modestly, unassailably finer than he? Whatever the inside story, Hank's skirt-chasing betokens his conspicuous failure to meet a problem sensibly. M. T.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Daily Record.

WILKESBORO.—Farmers can produce corn successfully with little or no cultivation if they correctly spray their fields with 2,4-D, a chemical weed killer, according to G. C. Farthing, Wilkes County farm agent for the State College Extension Service.

Three demonstrations held in the county revealed that sprayed, uncultivated corn did as well as unsprayed corn that had received four cultivations.



"I'm not crying because he left me. . . . he says he's coming BACK!"