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## These Days By Sokolosky

### DO OR DON'T

Perhaps the major stumbling block to an effective alliance between the United States and other countries is the confusion as to American policy which too often appears in press interviews rather than in formal documents. This is particularly true in relations to Korea and Indochina with regard to which our officials have spoken excessively but actions concerning which have been implemented cautiously.

In assuming leadership of an alliance or a coalition, a nation must risk greatly. Leadership does involve negotiation and understanding, but there comes a moment of decision when the alternatives are do or don't. At such a moment, those who assume leadership must have the courage of whatever convictions they hold or they will not be followed. This undoubtedly has been John Foster Dulle's difficulty at Geneva where, no matter what the explanation, Molotov assumed leadership and authority.

At the Berlin Conference, it was agreed on February 18 that the Political Conference concerning Korea should be held at Geneva on April 26. This conference was to deal principally with Korea, but actually Korea has become a side issue. These are the words of the resolution:

"Propose that a conference of representatives of the United States, France, the United Kingdom, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the Chinese People's Republic, the Republic of Korea, the People's Democratic Republic of Korea, and the other countries the armed forces of which participated in the hostilities in Korea, and which desire to attend, shall meet in Geneva on April 26 for the purpose of reaching a peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

Omitted from the participants are Japan and Formosa, who, while they played no part in the Korean War, are inevitably important in any settlement. Formosa offered to send troops to Korea but was rejected by the United States. Japan is particularly vital because the thrust into Korea was aimed at the eventual conquest of Japan and also because if Russia and Japan ever come to blows again it will be over Korea and Manchuria.

The Korean issue has been more or less sidetracked and there seem to be few prospects that a "peaceful settlement of the Korean question" will be reached at Geneva. Until a Korean settlement is concluded, no matter how long that takes, there is always danger that war will again break out in Korea.

The Indochina problem was included in the resolution of February 18 but as a secondary matter. This is the wording:

"Agree that the problem of restoring peace in Indochina will also be discussed at the conference, to which representatives of the United States, France, the United Kingdom, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the Chinese People's Republic, and other interested states will be invited."

The invitation of the Chinese People's Republic (Red China) was a compromise with Soviet Russia and made the conference possible. Although the following paragraph was added as an escape clause, it fooled no one:

"It is understood that neither the invitation to, nor the holding of, the above-mentioned conference shall be deemed to imply diplomatic recognition in any case where it has not already been accorded."

When Chou En-lai came to Geneva he asserted himself, holding the ace-card that if he walked out of the conference, so would Soviet Russia. As a matter of fact, he maneuvered himself into being an inviting power for a negotiation between Vietnam and Vietnam, which means that while Red China is not on the rotating presidency of the main meeting, Chou will probably preside over these subordinate meetings.

This delicate arrangement may mean nothing in the United States; in Asia it will be accepted as an acknowledgment of Red China as a great power with Chou En-lai photographed as a presiding officer. It means "face" — and "face" is very significant among Asiatics. In the efforts of Red China to conquer or to become allied with other Asiatic states, "face" is not only a symbol of egotism; it is a valuable political weapon.



### The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DEW PEASON

WASHINGTON — Ex-President Truman was breakfasting in Washington last week when Democratic Chairman Steve Mitchell brought him over to a table occupied by Democrats Lee Metcalf of Montana, Don Mitchell of Iowa, Jay Turner of the District of Columbia, and Ward Clark of South Dakota.

The conversation turned to the McCarthy hearings and the question of whether investigating senators should get confidential information from President Eisenhower.

"There is always a tendency on the part of congressional committees to try to get information from the executive branch of the government," commented the ex-president and ex-senator. "When I was in Congress I guess we tried to do the same thing."

"But this fellow, he continued, referring to McCarthy, 'is not only trying to get information. He's trying to embarrass his own party.'"

"I was chairman of that same committee during the war," said Truman. "In fact, I started the committee which he now heads. What we were trying to do was keep people from stealing money by the shovel."

"And what I did was go to the White House every week or so to see President Roosevelt. I'd call attention to certain people who were doing something improper, and Roosevelt would make a note of the whole thing. Then in a week or so I'd go back to check on what he had found out."

"Sometimes Roosevelt was able to report that things were straightened out. But sometimes he would say: 'Well, Harry, I haven't been able to do a thing. You'll have to take care of that S.O.B.'"

After the ex-president left the breakfast table, Jay Turner remarked:

"And Truman went on to the White House while McCarthy has gone to the doghouse."

**DISTURB OFF FILES**  
Senators who read the lengthy memos sent them by Attorney General Brownell showing why the high-level Justice Department conference could not be published did not know that most of the Republican memo was actually written by the Democrats.

"All Brownell had to do was reach into the files and dust off memorandums," commented former Attorney General Howard McGrath, who served under Truman. "We had that memo in the files for years. All Brownell had to do was change a few words and bring it up to date."

Note — The memo went back to the days of George Washington in

## The Worry Clinic By Dr. George W. Crane

Winning athletic coaches must use good psychology. For the proper morale can thus spell the difference between success and defeat. So inject more motivation into practice sessions by adopting the suggestions below. Change them from dreary "solo" affairs into enjoyable competition, and get more girls out to cheer the boys on.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
Case L-316: David, aged 17, is our youngest child.

Last fall he started his senior year at South Shore High School in Chicago.

"Dad, I think I'll go out for basketball this year, instead of swimming," he said at the dinner table.

"But why desert your swimming?" I protested. "You were good at that and won your letter last year and you have a dandy coach."

"Besides, you have prospects for a great team and might take the city championship in Chicago."

"Oh, swimming is dull," he argued. "You just spend every afternoon swimming your own event or hanging on to the side of the pool for 30 minutes and kicking steadily to develop your legs."

"That's monotonous! But basketball practice is fun, for we play games between the squads and thus enjoy the practice itself."

"Besides, our swimming pool is so cold during the winter that we fellows hate to go down there. We sit around blue and covered with goose-pimples."

"I wouldn't be so bad to have the water cold if it'd keep the air warm. But when both are cold, we can't stand it."

**STRATEGY FOR COACHES**  
David didn't voice one of his strongest arguments, for he knew that coeds and other spectators came out for basketball, but the swimmer is almost like the track athlete in that few people cheer him on during his grueling practice sessions.

"Why don't you fellows start a beauty contest among the girls?" I suggested, "and pick several to be 'mascots' or something?"

"Then ask your coach to split up all the swimmers into four groups, and have each team cheered on by its own beauty queen."

"Say, we might call them mermaids," he picked up my suggestion with alacrity.

"Yes, and they'd probably bring some other girls down to pool for the teams during practice. That would give you more spectators."

"And the competition between the four squads would offer more fun than your present system."

So he appeared partly mollified, and later went into swimming with far more enthusiasm.

But the school faculty and the coaches should try to offset the fact that football and basketball naturally attract bigger audiences.

The track and swimming and wrestling or gymnastic squads may drill for just as long a time, but their practice sessions are seldom patronized by spectators nor do they pull out very big crowds even when a meet is finally scheduled with a rival school.

**ATHLETIC PSYCHOLOGY**  
So the coaches should enlist the aid of poets. Nothing spurs a boy on to greater deeds than admiring spectators of the opposite sex.

The school newspapers should also stress track and swimming and other school teams, more heavily to offset the heavy rooting for football and basketball.

Also, make the actual drill more fun, which usually means inject competition. Dreary repetition of exercises in "solo" practice is not much more stimulating than shadow boxing or working at a rowing machine.

It is competition in the daily practice sessions, plus coeds and large rooting sections, which bring out the players for those grueling drill periods each afternoon.

"Consumer surveys" are now the keynote of business progress. They can likewise be employed to bring out sullen resentment or dissatisfaction among the players on school teams.

As through the Federal Power Commission that some municipalities are talking about forming gas co-ops to protect themselves from price-gouging.

These would be publicly owned gas companies, similar to the electric co-ops that blossomed out in the 1930's as a result of abuses by the private power companies.

## Walter Winchell IN NEW YORK

Poem dodged at the Hearings. That well known 5th Amendment, Has not been changed at all. A new disguise that seems more wise: "Sorry, I can't recall." Madeline Forito (ex-wife of the bandleader) and a movie-stage star (in a current B-way hit) are among the torrid sotto-voce idylls. Matty Fox the v-film yoon, and an ex-Miss America reading a flash? Sen. Mundt's declaration: "I don't want any lying. I want acrobatic obfuscation!" (Some folks call the hearing "a circus." Now, it seems, it is actually a burlesque show). After Bahop Sheen converted Heywood Brown some columns reported: "The next will be another well known columnist-radio commentator." Later you mail included many queries about it, i.e.: "Are you the columnist? Is it true?"

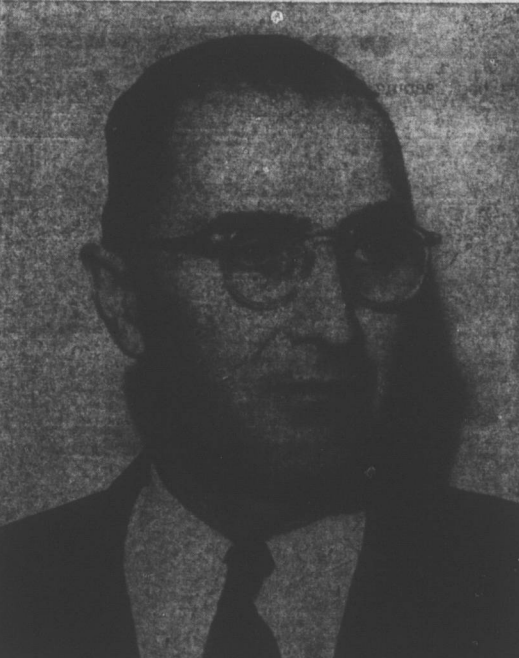
Nope.

McCarty's versus The McCuties. A confidential Girl Friday at Ellis Island (she had access to top secret hearings) will soon stand deputation trial herself. Alleged Red. A public school teacher (now under the microscope as a Commy) is a close kin of a top exec (not an editor) of The N. Y. Slant. A wealthy commy-frontier (who defied McCarthy and became a hero of the Left-Wing press) is under investigation by the Justice Dept. Perjury indictment will be sought. A highly-respected lady (who long graced the Red-Fronts) is another facing a perjury rap. A clergyman (last initial "M"), who has denied being a Party Member many times, will be confronted by 3 witnesses, who will testify he once was a very high Communist official.

Farouk and Irma Capece Minutolo may take that ding dong dingle in the wedding bell. The Nicholas Monsarrats expect their heir next month. He auth'd the best seller, "The Cruel Sea." Sinatra's next click will be in Zanuck's epic "Three Coins in the Fountain." You now can buy chill con carne in ice-cream cones along B-way. Simone Silva (who got all that publicity shoving R. Mitchell her naked frontage in Italy) angered her alimony-paying groom in London. Stopped sending checks and took back the car. Bud R. Ichie, who has played the Palladium (London) and other first rate theaters, can't get a booking there. Dan Friendly of the Palace: Give him an audition, please? Frank Sennes' Moulton Rouge beauties (H'wood) are the loveliest on both coasts. The Navy has officially pronounced Johnny Jevik dead. His mother paid the rent for his plush apt for the past 3 months praying they'd find him and his plane.

The N. Y. disc-jockeys are giving Jane Kean's first recording (an RCA-Victor surefire zinger) affectionate hugs. We don't know which side we like best, "Paraguay" or "Cargo." Diggy That Crayzee Carr-Gobbb. In 1948 G. David Schine wrote the words & music for a song published by Burke & Van Heusen, 1619 B'way. The title: "Please Say Yes Or It's Goodbye." The verse of which (ironically) laments: "So I'm asking you to tell me how things stand. A simple answer—Yes or No—is all that I demand!" Spring on Central Park South: Justice and Mrs. James B. M. McNally in their Spring finery. Eleanor Holm broke her third finger left hand hanging pictures in her new penthouse. The hearings cost the N. Y. Times \$45,000 to \$50,000 a week (to run all the testimony, crowded out ads, etc.). AT&T is the only one making money out of it. ABC is losing a fortune trying to perform a public service. If the TV and radio walked out on the hearings, there would be no stage or spotlights and the characters wouldn't be able to show off and campaign. Behind closed doors, they could smoke and tell gags and without an audience get it over with by tomorrow night. Mother's Day Reminder: You can not do more for your mother than she has done for you. But you can always try.

## JARVIS M. PLEASANTS FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER



We, the undersigned Democratic voters of Grove Township, wish to endorse the candidacy of Jarvis M. Pleasants for county commissioner, District II. We have known him practically all his life, and know him to be a man of excellent character, and believe him well qualified for a position on your county board of commissioners.

Mr. Pleasants is a farmer of Grove Township, member Farmers Home Administration committee, takes an active part in community activities, a life-long democrat and a man of dependability. He is also Sunday School superintendent of the Angier Methodist Church where he is an active member.

We invite you Democratic voters of Grove and Duke Townships to help us nominate and elect Jarvis M. Pleasants for county commissioner in the primary May 29, 1954.

- J. A. Langdon
- J. M. Johnson
- E. L. Parrish
- Everett Barnes
- J. O. Norris
- T. O. Beasley
- M. O. Phillips
- C. G. Stewart
- Owen Odum
- J. Sherrill Stephenson
- W. T. Sorrell
- M. P. Lee

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## The True Christian

Daniel Webster, in a speech at Plymouth back in 1820, declared, among other things, that "Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens," which is a reminder that among those who profess to be Christians are many classes, ranging from the mere lip-service kind to those who by their lives and their deeds have proved themselves saints.

In a recent edition of The Christian Advocate the Rev. R. J. Williams advanced a pointed observation, in more ways than one, when he declared that "We have too many proclupine Christians. They have a lot of good points, but you can't get near them!"

Perhaps, when all is said and done, Milton, in his Paradise Lost, gave a correct picture of the true Christian when he penned the line, "Servant of God, well done, well hast thou fought the better fight." What finer aim for man than to live as well as to voice the shining precepts the Founder of the Faith bequeathed to the sons of men! — From The Savannah News.

## Harmon W. Nichols

WASHINGTON — The big wheels under the big top are not worried about television hurting their box office receipts.

I had a chat with F. Beverly Kelley, one of the public relations men for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. He put it like this:

"You have to come see the greatest show on earth. In order to cover our four rings, the TV people would have to guarantee the home audience a 1,000-foot screen.

I raised an eyebrow just a little and maybe he thought I thought he was exaggerating a trifle.

"Look at it this way," he said. "Say you have a couple of aerial acts on either end of the arena. And a couple of pony acts in the middle, and a bunch of clowns running up and down across the saw dust."

"A person would have to have about five television sets working at the same time to catch them all in the living room."

Kelley is not a man to leave a

### DUNN HOSPITAL PATIENTS MAY 18-20

- Mrs. Christine Dean, Dunn
- Mrs. Mary L. Tart Ryals, Route 5, Dunn
- Master James W. Johnson, Route 5, Dunn
- Mrs. Ernie Britt Jackson, Route 1, Dunn
- Mrs. Lettie Gray Calson, Wade
- Mrs. Billy Partin, Route 4, Dunn
- Mrs. Lucille Britt, Route 1, New-Kin Grove
- Mrs. Eva G. Tyndall, Route 4, Dunn
- Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Route 5, Dunn
- Mrs. Nathan Carroll, Route 5, Dunn
- Master James Allen Moore, Dunn
- Beulah Wilson (col), Dunn
- Mrs. Mittie Jernigan, Route 5, Dunn
- Mattie Postum (col), Route 1, Four Oaks
- Rags Mae McKay, Route 1, Lillington
- Mrs. Cora Rollins, Dunn
- Miss Wendell Parker, Route 2, Dunn
- Mrs. Gerrie Ruth Pouch, Erwin
- Miss Wiggins (col), Four Oaks
- Miss Ethel Jones, Route 2, Dunn
- Miss Ottilie Hodges, Dunn
- Mrs. Janie Bell Jackson, Dunn
- Carrie McRae (col), Erwin
- Miss Grace Lee, Dunn
- Miss Jeannette Fish, Garner
- Master Charles R. Wellons, Dunn
- Mrs. Ralph Neighbors, Route 3, Dunn
- Mrs. Lucille Dunn, Route 2, Benson
- Mrs. Lenora Jernigan, Route 2, Benson
- Miss Bonnie Lynn Whitman, Benson
- Miss Suggs (col), Fuquay Springs
- Miss Christine Smith, Route 2, Benson
- Mrs. Anne Graeber, Dunn
- Miss Mae McDougald (col), Lillington
- Miss Louise Newkirk (col), Dunn
- Miss Mike Elwood Bass, Route 2, Dunn
- Mrs. Sara Maynard, Dunn
- Miss Shirley Raynor, Route 5, Dunn
- Miss Carl Wayne Williams, Route 2, Benson
- Miss Marvin Parker, Route 2, Benson
- Miss Edmond Staniel, Dunn
- Miss Edna Tart, Route 4, Dunn
- Miss George Jackson, Dunn
- Miss Wallace L. Tart, Dunn
- Miss Pearl Conner, Chadbourne

### BIRTHS

- Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Britt of Route 1, Newton Grove, a son, on May 18 in the Dunn Hospital. Mrs. Britt is the former Lucille Powell.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Tyndall of Route 4, Dunn, a son, James Edgar Tyndall, on May 18 in the Dunn Hospital. Mrs. Tyndall is the former Eva Mae Godwin.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Calson of Wade, a daughter, Phyllis Lucille Calson, on May 19 in the Dunn Hospital. Mrs. Calson is the former Lettie Gray Jones.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worth Lee of Erwin, a daughter, on May 19 in the Dunn Hospital. Mrs. Lee is the former Grace West.
- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Graeber of N. Layton Ave., Dunn, a son on May 20 in the Dunn Hospital. Mrs. Graeber is the former Anner Balance.

## Circle Members Hear Program About Korea

The Mary Ellen Dozier Circle of the First Baptist Church met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Otis Honeycutt, Mrs. John Wilbourne, circle leader, presided and the group opened the meeting with the singing of "Does Jesus Care." Mrs. Forest Maxwell, visitor for the evening led in prayer. Mrs. W. O. Godwin gave the devotional after which a most interesting program about news in Korea was given by Mrs. Carl Lucas, Mrs. James E. Stephens and Mrs. Thurman Allen. As a result of this study the women agreed to get together all their clothes they could spare and send them in a package to Korea, as part of their community missions work for this month.

Mrs. Honeycutt served chocolate cake, cheese sticks, potato chips, and punch to Mrs. Gilbert Woodworth, Jr. Mrs. J. A. Lockerman, Mrs. Lewis Capps, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Willis Gray, Mrs. Mandy Stephens, Mrs. W. O. Godwin, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Allen, Miss Janni Byrd, Mrs. Henry White, Jr. and Mrs. Wilbourne.

## CUTIES



"Is it the fellow who thinks I'm a blonde—or the one who thinks I'm a redhead?"

rates on "fair field value" rather than actual production costs. This will permit a tenfold jump over the old rate-making formula, though the rates will be backed up gradually so as not to alarm the housewives. In the case of the Pan-

handle Eastern Pipelines Co. alone, this single FPC decision increased the value of its natural gas reserves upwards of \$300,000,000 over approximately 100 times the depreciated net investment cost carried on the company's books.