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## Come, Come, It's Only Politics

Len Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is getting awfully worked up about campaign statements of Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman that they favor farm price supports of 90 per cent of parity. But then, it's Hall's business to get worked up about campaign statements, just as it's Stevenson's and Harriman's business to make them.

All three of the gentlemen have gone overboard. Stevenson and Harriman are open-minded enough to know that 90 per cent rigid supports aren't the solution to the farm problem. Stevenson even said so a few weeks earlier. And Hall knows equally well that all is not sweetness and light on the farm front. Farm prices have dropped four per cent in the past year — not by any means a disaster, but bad enough with an election coming up.

Were it not for the election, the Republicans could carry through with their farm program. Their plan is sound. By reducing supports from a rigid 90 per cent to range of from 90 to 75, Agriculture Secretary Benson hopes to cut down the surpluses, bring supply in line with demand. This in turn will keep prices up without government interference.

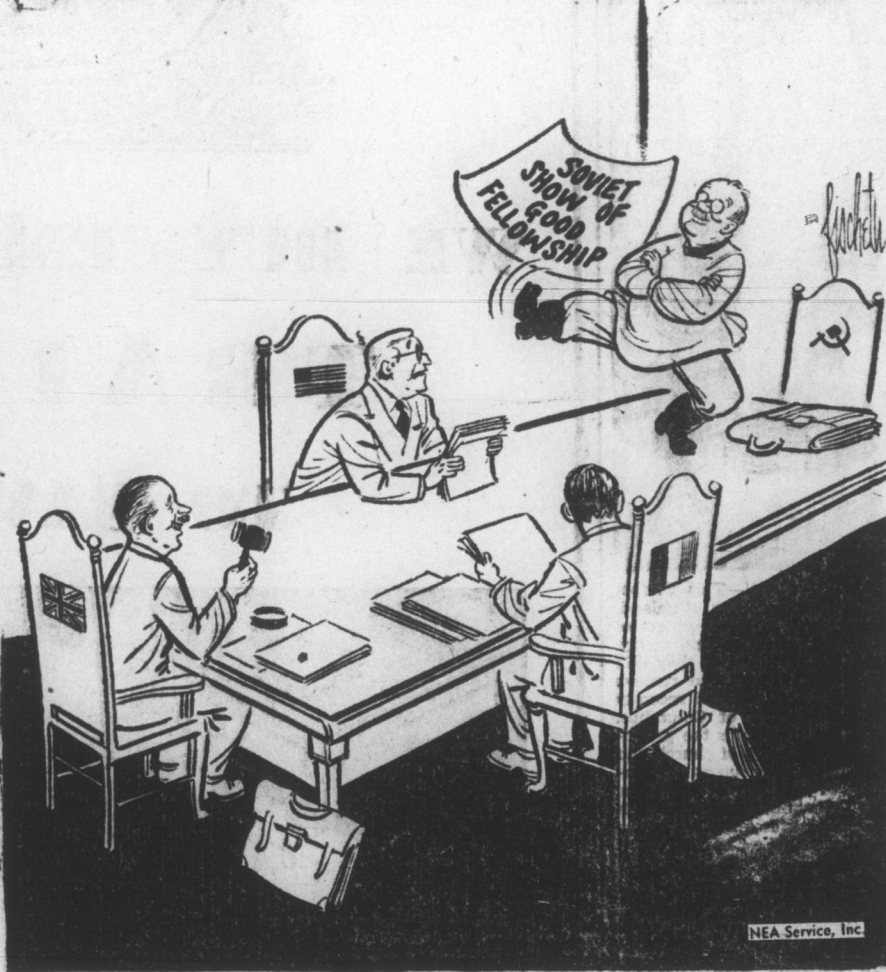
Benson's program is one any good farmer can understand. All Benson is doing is pruning the agricultural tree so that the product that remains is stronger and healthier. The pruned branches, which are the one just barely subsisting and not producing, may not like being pruned, but it has to be done. Benson is not condemning any farmers to death by starvation. Even those who produce the least needed basic crops are guaranteed 75 per cent of parity. All Benson has done is to make known that we have too much tied up in crops we don't want and can't use. As in the case of any other product which is a glut on the market, the price has to come down.

When the political bug bites a man, it does strange things to his thinking processes. It bit Stevenson, Harriman and Hall long ago. For their excessive zeal, they will have to be excused. — From The Raleigh Times.

The best things in life are free, of course, but it is a pity that most of the next best things are so expensive. — Paducah (Ky.) Sun-Democrat.

Several famous Germans have listed the reasons why the Nazis didn't win World War II. Most of them forget the main reason — their cause was all wrong.

## "Splendid Mr. Molotov—Now Down to Business"



## + Molly Mayfield +

### Absence Made This Heart Grow Fonder

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am very much in love with my husband. I have felt this way only recently. When I married him I had a good job and was supporting myself and my mother. I worked terribly hard.

Then he came along and said he would take over the support of my mother and would give me a liberal checking account. He was as good as his word. The my mother died. And then some of his investments went bad. And there we were with only a small salary to live on.

One morning I woke up and he was gone. He left a note saying that he knew one could live more cheaply than two and that he had located a job that paid for his board and keep and would send me everything there was over. He said not to try and find him; that he would send me the money through our bank. He has.

He said he knew I had never really loved him and that now that he was without funds he didn't see why I should have to live with him.

That blessed man! I realize now (and it may be too late) that he is very dear to me indeed, and that I would more than gladly take my old job back and we could both work and make a go of things together. Should I try to find him? Do you think maybe he just doesn't want to be with me any more, or what?

I realize the situation is an odd one and I don't know what to do.

BETTY

DEAR BETTY: Stop hemming and hawing around about this thing. If you love him, find him. It shouldn't be too difficult. It's possible the bank will help you. While they may not disclose his address, they may at

least forward a letter from you. The important thing is for him to know that you love him — and with no mercenary motives.

Believe me, I'd stop at nothing to find him. I'd get a private investigator, if necessary. It may be that through this hard luck you can really build something worthwhile. At any rate, you surely aren't going to sit by and let someone you love fade out of your life except for a monthly check, are you?

Come now, show some character and spunk.

M. M.

### One at a Time Would Be Easier

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a young mother who has been divorced for some time. I have a daughter now and a half. Since my first marriage turned out so badly, I am a little leary of a second try. However, I've been going with a very nice fellow and he gave me a ring a few weeks ago and has asked me to meet his parents. He wants me to leave my baby behind for the first few times we meet his parents, however.

I can't understand this. It seems a strange attitude for him to take. I have told him "no". In insist on my baby going along. There have been many heartbreaks over this.

### AFRAID TO LOVE

In my estimation you're being very silly. You're taking the attitude that this young man is affronting you or your daughter, or both, by not wanting the child along when he introduces you to his parents. His attitude is perfectly rational. It's always a little trying when the parents and the girl friend meet — and the presence of a child certainly isn't going to make the meeting go more smoothly.

It isn't as though he is trying

to hide the fact you have a daughter. Come, now, and snay out of this chip-on-shoulder attitude. You're going to have a hard life if you don't learn to accept your parenthood a little less rigidly.

M. M.

### To Pay or Not to Pay Is the Question

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Sometime ago I was in a group of six young people, two married couples, a young man, and myself. I didn't have a date with him. I just happened to be in the group. We decided to go to an amusement park. Naturally the couples paired off so, of course, that left the young man and me together. Now here is my question: Should I have paid my way or not? I didn't see why he should have to, and yet I didn't know whether I should or not.

As it happened I paid for everything except once when he insisted. I was embarrassed and I think he was, too. At least he hasn't been very friendly since.

I had known him for quite some time and he had never asked me for a date — so I didn't see why he should have me thrust on him as a financial burden.

Please tell me if I was wrong in paying my way.

### ANXIOUS TO KNOW

DEAR ANXIOUS TO KNOW: I certainly do not think you were wrong. Under the circumstances I definitely think you should have offered to pay. However, I do think it would have been a little nicer if the young man had refused to let you.

Granted, though, there may have been reasons why he didn't. He may have been somewhat on the broke side that night and simply couldn't manage.

I've asked several men how they felt about this, and almost without exception they have said that they would have appreciated a woman at least offering to go her own. They've also added, "But, of course we wouldn't let her."

M. M.

### Birthday Greetings Wanted

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I wonder if some of your kind readers would send birthday greetings to my mother who will be 80 years old October 19. She suffered a severe stroke over a year and a half ago and is completely bedfast. She gets very lonely, and I know it would cheer her to receive cards and notes of encouragement.

She is: MRS. THERESA WAGNER, R. R. No. 1, Goodland, Kansas.  
HER DAUGHTER

BE PREPARED! Motto of the Boy Scouts is one which the citizens of Dunn should remember. Next week, when the United Fund solicitor of your neighborhood calls at your home, BE PREPARED to make your pledge or your donation. Be Considerate, too, for this solicitor is giving of his or her time and money for this work! Don't ask him to come back! Pledge when called on.

Be Prepared! Give The United Way, when called upon.

## The Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Rev. Busacca is a great credit to the pulpit. And he can deliver an excellent funeral sermon, which is a good test of a clergyman's forensic skill. A funeral address should not be a mere recital of Biblical quotations, but should also demonstrate Mark Anthony's good psychology.

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Case P-378: Rev. Dwight Busacca, aged 29, is pastor of the Memorial E. U. B. church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Crane and I were there to attend the funeral of Dan Stair, who had been a neighbor of mine at Fort Wayne, Indiana, 40 years ago.

We sat through the funeral service in the church sanctuary.

"That's the most beautiful funeral service I have ever heard," Mrs. Crane whispered to me, at its conclusion.

Rev. Busacca briefly mentioned Mr. Stair and his positive personality. He told us about his inventive genius and many patents.

Then he cited his constructive work in the community, and finally shifted over to the usual reference from St. John wherein Jesus said:

"In my father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you."

It was a very dignified and personalized sermon, that inspired everybody in the congregation. And it fulfilled the formula for an ideal funeral sermon, which demands:

(1) Personal mention of the deceased in a laudable manner so that the audience can be inspired by his good deeds or community efforts;

(2) Assurance to the family of the eternal life with the further reinforcement of their faith by use of Christ's positive promise in St. John 14:1-3;

(3) A 10-minute inspirational message for everybody, to exalt the soul and lift people momentarily from this mundane world into a brief glimpse of eternal verities.

FUNERAL OPPORTUNITY  
A funeral should be a clergyman's greatest evangelistic opportunity for at that time many old reprobates and others who have drifted far from their ethical childhood marriage, are back in the familiar church pews.

They are then meditative and open-minded. They constitute what we psychologists call a "polarized" audience, for they are already wondering about our purpose on this earth and whither we journey at such a graduation from it.

A clergyman thus has a very unique audience. He gets undivided attention from people who may never be in a church again.

So he should uplift them by a 15-minute dignified sermon, and take them up to the top of the mountain, as Moses went of old so they can obtain a momentary glimpse into heaven.

BE SPECIFIC

A good funeral sermon should also contain specific references to the departed so the congregation will know whether it is a man, woman or child.

Some services are so vague, the listeners don't even know who is in the casket!

Mark Anthony showed that a funeral sermon should list some of the specific good deeds of the departed. His unselfishness and kindness should be stressed, for those positive virtues are a solace to the family and an inspiration to the living friends.

Relevant quotations from Psalms and the Gospels, as John 14:1-3, are an ideal inclusion, but don't recite scripture exclusively for the entire service.

For a recital is never an oration! Every sermon should be an oration of a special, evangelistic sort to inspire and uplift men.

Rev. Busacca's father and the latter's boyhood friend, came over to America from Italy, where they were boys studying for the priesthood. Somehow they got switched to the Evangelical United Brethren denomination.

So Rev. Busacca's father now occupies a pulpit in Wisconsin and this talented 29-year-old son is following in his father's footsteps. And he is a great credit to the pulpit.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

## EARL WILSON ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK — If you want to be a actor, young fellow, be one of them "lariat-in", broncho-bustin', cowboyin' kind.

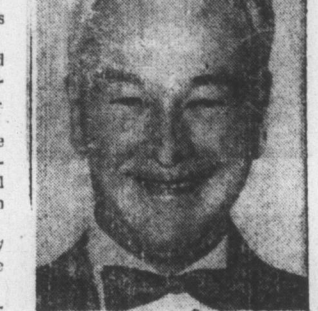
I got Hopalong Cassidy to admit that he, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers have biggest incomes of any Hollywood actors.

"You can't ever retire," Hopalong remarked at that well known water-hole, the 21 Club, "but I don't know that I'll ever make another film."

"But you're an actor — don't you feel a compulsion to ACT?" I asked.

"No!" The white-haired, slickly-dressed Hoppy looked contentedly across the table at his befurred, attractive wife, Grace. "I started working when I was 8 . . . driving cattle in Ohio. I've been working a long time."

"This is not work that I'm doing now . . . this is gratitude," he said.



HOPALONG CASSIDY

Hoppy has 106 cowboy films — 54 of which were made as movies between 1935 and 1943 — the rest made just for TV in '52 and '53 and as long as parents keep turning out millions of new children every year, Hopalong has an ever-changing audience . . . even a growing one.

"My films are making more money now than they did 3 years ago," Hoppy confessed.

Hoppy hops around doing charity shows or meeting sponsors. He's surrendered all but 8 1/2% of his gross income to his "associates" — he doesn't call them employees.

"We still live in a 4-room house and Grace still does the dishes," Hoppy added.

"You mean 4 bedrooms?" I said. "Four ROOMS!" he asserted. "What more do we need? We're only two people!"

He is building a new house at Palm Desert, near Palm Springs, Cal.

Hoppy's films are already shown all over South America, so they'll be seen in Japan and Australia. Last year Hoppy and Grace toured the world and, says Hoppy, "For the first time I had time to analyze things, where I was going and what I was going to do."

"The sum of it was to keep on what we're doing. I haven't made a paid appearance since '51. "You feel you should give back something."

Here in New York Hoppy's seen an hour a day on ABC and a half-hour a day on NBC.

There was a time when "the big actors, the Class A actors," would say, "Whatever happened to Bill Boyd?"

Oh, nothing. Bill just became a western actor and got rich. You saves Your time and your money. Give Once For All, the United Rogers both come from wild and

Your regular contribution to the Red Cross and nine other community services can be made all at one time when the United Fund volunteer worker calls at your home this week. The United Fund pays attention. Sluggish? The funny part is that Hoppy and Roy Rogers both come from wild and

woolly Ohio. Me, too, but I didn't learn to punch cows. Like a darned fool, I milked 'em.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Rocky Marciano'll avoid traveling and stick around Brockton getting reacquainted with his wife and dr . . . Dagmar'll have to leave "Masquerade Party" on TV when she plays boss lady of some Atlantic City convention playgals in Antia Loos' "Amazing Adele" . . . Winthrop Rockefeller and gal friend Jeannette Edris revived marriage rumors at El Morocco.

Oh-oh, those Trendex ratings: Gobel, 23.7; Coward-Mary Martin, 23.8; Gleason, 23.8; Como, 21.5; Como, 24.8; Stage Show, 16.5; Como hour, 23.2; Stage Show-Gleason hour, 20.1

Carole Channing's wearing nothing much but a belt in "Dellah"!

The Orson Welleses blew in . . . Long Kiss Gal . . . Cleo Moore gets only one smooch from John Agar in U-I's "Hold Back Tomorrow."

Is it true that CLEO MOORE . . . Meg insists on being called Princess and Her Royal Highness, and that THAT'S a stumbling block? . . . Dick Haynes had trouble getting his clothes out of shuttered La Vie. A deputy marshal didn't recognize him . . . Hal March was looking for wedding rings for Candy Tuxton on Madison Av.

Shirley Booth has one terrific line in "The Desk Set," to this effect: "When I'm standing on a street corner and a man in a car starts cruising around the block, he's looking for a place to park" . . . Lu Ann Simms is back from Bermuda wondering whether she gets the ax from Godfrey next week . . . The Freddy Bartholomews are expecting.

Monique Van Voren's in Vegas and Jack Carter's got her . . . Al Steele gave Joan Crawford a bracelet with 187 diamonds . . . Leo Durocher was asked to front a new NY night club. Said No . . . Bella Darvi, at Sardi's with the Al Streinsins, said she's going back to Paris to make a movie.

Earl's Pearls: Bob Hope (on his TV show) — "Conrad Hilton wasn't really born . . . his mother just called room service."

WISH I SAID THAT: "She's the type of girl who makes men jump in rivers and climb mountains — a woman driver" — Johnny Lockwood.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I have declined an invitation to join the Drink-of-the-Month Club. That's too long between drinks" — Ima Washout.

"They should've called that 'Stradivarius,'" alleges Art Moge of Boston. "It was such an old Vile Inn" . . . That's earl, brother

## ★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

### Budget Director Has Bear By Tail in Dixon-Yates

BY PE. ER EDSON  
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WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Shed a tear for Budget Director Rowland F. Hughes. His pals who helped make the Dixon-Yates contract to supply electric power for Memphis in the Tennessee Valley Authority area are walking out on him one by one. And they're leaving him holding the bag of responsibility in this biggest political possum hunt of the year.

Securities and Exchange Commission has issued a tentative order, effective Nov. 1, canceling previous SEC approval for the sale of stock by Mississippi Valley Generating Co., holder of the Dixon-Yates contract.

The government is now seeking to cancel this contract. The costs have been estimated at three to five million dollars. Whoever is responsible won't be popular.

Atomic Energy Commission was directed by the Budget Bureau to make the contract in the first place. AEC has therefore been carrying on the negotiations to cancel and settle.

BUT AEC CHAIRMAN LEWIS STRAUSS has now revealed that he has suspended his cancellation talks with Dixon-Yates.

The reason for this was not at first apparent. Then it came out that the Office of Comptroller General James Campbell had advised a go-slow policy. This was to protect the government's rights in case the courts should later find the contract invalid. There are many precedents for such action.

Campbell had originally approved the contract when a member of AEC before he became comptroller general. His recent action gave the appearance of desertion by another Hughes colleague. Previously, Campbell had ruled the government must pay cancellation costs unless there was proof of wrongdoing.

THE COMPTROLLER GENERAL'S latest advice can in turn be traced to the investigation by a Senate Antitrust Subcommittee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.). He got from former Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge the first evidence of "conflict of interest" in making the Dixon-Yates contract.

This came about through the activities of Adolphe H. Wenzell, the government's adviser on power policy and the Dixon-Yates contract, who was also a former vice president of First Boston Corp., the Dixon-Yates financial agent.

Kefauver turned his evidence over to both the Comptroller General and Department of Justice. No finding has yet come from Department of Justice. A judgment of conflict of interest would make the contract invalid.

On return from his trip around the world, Senator Kefauver announced that he would reopen his hearings on the Dixon-Yates deal.

He says there is no way to force the assistant to the President, Sherman Adams, to testify on his mysterious role in the business. If Adams does not testify, it will leave Budget Director Hughes almost all alone to defend the administration's honor.

Budget Director Hughes now faces a bigger headache in getting it canceled than he did in trying to get it accepted in the first place.

## Annie and Fannie



"Don't you sometimes wish that when you get these things nicely stacked on the shelves — people would leave them alone?"

## + FUNNY BUSINESS +



Center line of horseshoes for good luck—they'll need it around this curve!"