

The Daily Record

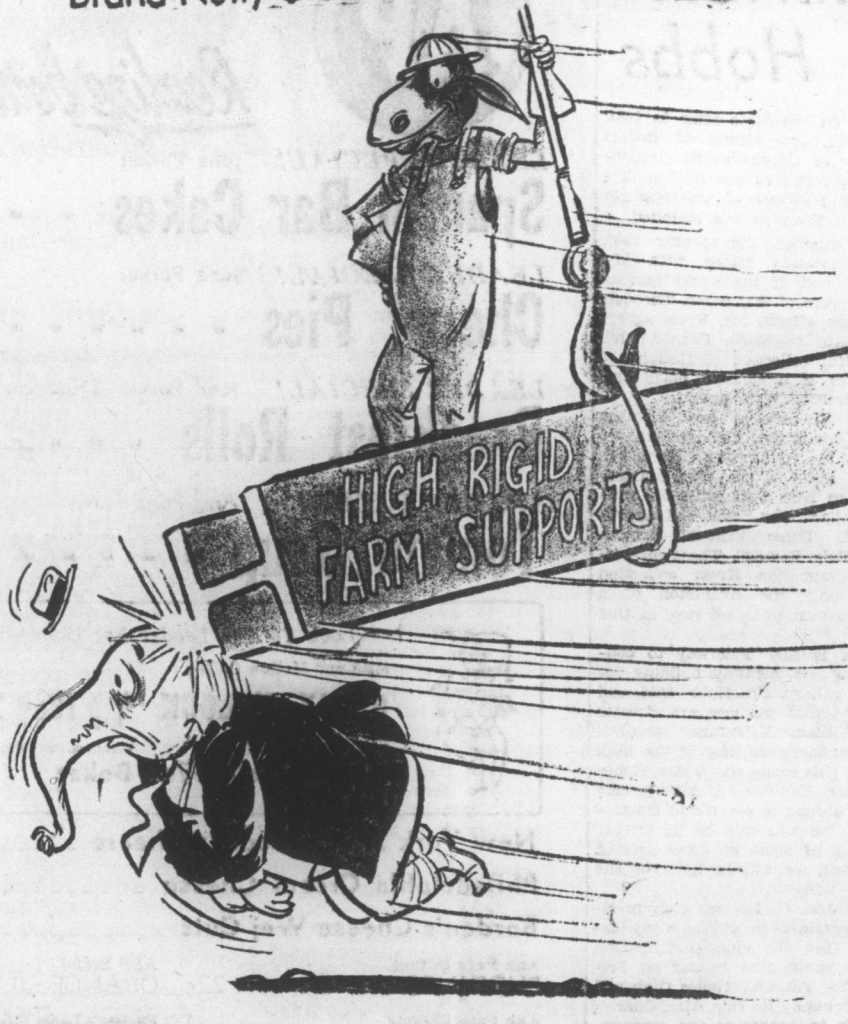
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Brand-New, Old-Fashioned Building Site



Chance To Lay Off The Alka-Seltzer

With the United Fund moving in on employes of business firms this week, we remember a story told us by a onetime solicitor who tried to raise funds in a large sheet-metal shop which had over 200 employes. Being a cagy cuss, he went to the boss first and suggested this man make a contribution, setting an example for the rest who worked there.

"No," the boss said. "I don't want to give the impression there's any coercion in this. I want each man to contribute as he chooses without reference to what I'm doing."

This sounded reasonable, so the solicitor went to work, found most of the employes generous, and made a good take. Then he went to the boss again. "Well," he said, "I've collected from everybody else. How about you?"

"You're not going to get a _____ cent from me!" the boss said.

Happily, the people of Dunn, including those who can be described as bosses, have been responding pretty admirably, on the whole, to this year's United Fund drive. Not that they shouldn't. The drive is really for the benefit of everyone here and any pronounced failure would lead to serious results.

Professional fund-raisers, as you may be aware, cast many a leery eye on those local efforts to wrap up all charity donations in one basket. One of these told us yesterday, "A thing like this goes strong at first, but then it dies out. A professional organization like mine, if it trusts to the Fund, may find itself without money and have to start its sales campaign to the public all over again."

The experience in some communities lends confirmation to this view, but there is no reason why it has to be true nor is there any reason why, this year and every year, Dunn can't have an outstanding drive which will give its community-building and charitable organizations the solvency they need to do their work.

One of the things that stands in the way of a maximum collection is the intense feeling, in at least a part of the public, against the much-celebrated but also much-vilified Red Cross. Since World War II a series of petty and unpeppy aggravations against the Red Cross — and sometimes against other organizations — have beclouded the whole issue of fund-raising campaigns.

This is neither the time nor the place to debate the issue of the Red Cross and its contributions to humanity, plus or minus. From a local standpoint, at least, any criticism of this organization is completely uncalled for. Few, if any, groups here can claim to have done as much good for as many people as Dunn's Chapter of the Red Cross. Right now, it is striking to aid needy families who would have a destitute and miserable Christmas were they not helped. Its next great project will be a disaster plan, intended to cushion the shock qualities of the next hurricane to blow this way.

There is no doubt the Dunn-Erwin Red Cross will do these jobs and do them well. Nor is their doubts that other groups included in Dunn's United Fund are going to make judicious use of the money which comes to them.

We have said that local persons have responded well to this campaign and that it is true. Many of them have given a substantial part of their earnings, money they could most easily have used — and without criticism either — for some interesting but unnecessary knick-knack. There are also those, as there always are, who are ready to let somebody else do the giving, while they do the criticizing, or merely stand by, in silent pride of pocketbook.

Those are the persons whom the United Fund can do the most good. For the good that comes of this drive is not only in the money actually collected, but in the spirit that comes of being willing to help. The United Fund drive offers a better chance to the habitually miserly and unhelpful person than to anybody else.

This is a chance to change his ways, and quit needing alka-seltzer.

NO REALLY GOOD ONES

Force of habit, we suppose, is mainly responsible for the fact that nearly everyone who has a cold refers to it as "bad." There are really no "good" colds, as far as we know, though the misery-producing ailment does seem to vary in intensity. Since the cold is a common affliction, perhaps we call it "bad" in the effort to make it appear that there is something special involved in our cases. One thing certain, however, is that the person who says "just" a bad cold is asking for further trouble that he rarely fails to get. — The Commercial Appeal.

This year there are motorcars for the young in heart, for leaders in the world of affairs, for the man who demands the finest and for those who look beyond tomorrow. Anything for those who just want to get to work and back?

Problem of a Husband

Who Won't Grow Up

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I wonder how many women have the same problem I do. The problem is an immature husband. He is 39 years old, getting bad, and graying at the temples.

He doesn't have any friends his own age any more—only ones in their teens or early twenties. Men his own age don't like him because all he talks about is racing cars and motorcycles or such. I can quite truthfully say these things are his only interest.

He has lost many chances at good paying jobs because his hobbies and pleasures came first. He just isn't interested in making a decent living for his family. And yet he whines and cries because he doesn't have anything. Every

extra cent he earns above the basic necessities goes into "sopping up" his cars and fancy expensive doodads that definitely don't make the car run any better—but make it look and sound like a teen-age hot rod.

All this is embarrassing to me and his family. We don't want him to be an old fogey that comes home every night to his pipe and slippers, but it would be nice to have a husband who was more interested in seeing that his family was properly taken care of than in buying flashy bells and fancy jackets he can't afford.

All this has had a troubling effect on my feelings for him. If I try talking to him about it he pouts and won't speak to me for days.

I am 32 years old and feel 20

years older. He is worse to cope with than any problem child I have ever been around. He rants and raves if the grocery bill runs a little more than he thinks is should. Yet, he thinks twice, nothing at all, of spending twice the amount on something foolish.

I have gone to work several times to pay doctors' bills and such so he can have his expensive playthings. Please, PLEASE, do you have any suggestions? It is too much to ask to have friends our age? Or do things on weekends with the children? Have a decent home, clothing and enough good in the pantry?

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE:

It's very hard to solve any problem with a man who won't discuss it with you. If, for instance, you could sit down and make him understand your side of the case, then, of course, you could work out some compromise.

I wouldn't for a moment hold out any hope that a man so deeply absorbed in his hobbies would give them up, but you might make him see that restraint is in order. Or that some sort of budget must go into effect.

However, if he won't talk, and won't listen, well, it's hard to know how to tell you manage. Even a risk of upsetting what remains of peace you have around the home, do you suppose if you started fuming and fussing and fretting more vigorously and meaningfully than ever it would help?

Couldn't you outlast him? Out-sulk him? Not knowing your husband I can only hazard weak guesses as to what results could possibly be achieved.

I wonder if some of my readers have faced this problem and would like to make suggestions? I'd welcome them, and be delighted to pass them on to you.

M. M.

Advice: Forget Her!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Two years ago I was very much in love with this girl from my home town and I was planning on marrying her. We had gone together for over two and a half years and were pretty much sure of ourselves. Then, all in a week's time she met and eloped with a man whom she thought was THE ONE after all.

I was much hurt. I'll admit, so I joined the Air Force to forget. It took over a year to forget her—at least I thought I'd forgotten her. Then I ran into her, and we started dating. I learned her husband was in the armed services and away.

Now I realize I've fallen in love with her all over again and I think she feels the same. What should I do? Quit seeing her? Try to win her again? I'll leave the deciding question up to you.

LOST WITH LOVE

DEAR LOST:

Maybe you do love her, but I can't believe you can be fully happy sneaking around behind her husband's back dating her. Furthermore, if she liked you once, she

The Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Mary wants a project for her Club. So be sure you read the suggestions outlined below. The most thrilling and constructive project for ANY group, whether University Women's Clubs, Scouts or 4-H Clubs, is described below. It has already changed the entire course of world history. So make it your project, either alone or in a Study Group.

By Dr. George W. Crane
Case Q-312: Mary E., aged 31, belongs to a University Women's Club.

"Dr. Crane, we need a project of an educational sort," she began, "so that you think of our organizing a course on the Great Books which Dr. Hutchins has recommended?"

"Wouldn't they be very helpful to all of us?"

EDUCATIONAL HOBBIES

Yes, Mary's idea is an excellent one. But before you start studying the other great books recommended by Dr. Hutchins, you better get some information about the Greatest Book of all — the Bible.

Dr. Gallup recently conducted a poll of Americans, asking if they could name the first four books in the New Testament.

And only ONE person out of every three could name Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Furthermore, over half of the Americans surveyed couldn't name even ONE of those four Gospels: That's shocking!

For most of our colleges and universities have been founded because by churches, which are rooted in the Four Gospels.

America is the greatest hospital nation on earth, but except for the county hospitals, almost all our hospitals were founded because of the Four Gospels via Churches and Fraternal Organizations.

The Four Gospels are also responsible for the YMCA, the YWCA, the CYO, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the W.C.T.U., and the Scouts and Camp Fire Girls meet in churches, which are rooted in those four Gospels.

READ THE BIBLE

Even our hardheaded American business men devote about three months of their advertising appropriations to events depicted in Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

For they stress the Christmas theme even before Thanksgiving arrives. And they use the Easter motif all during the six weeks of Lent.

With all due credit to the other Great Books which Dr. Hutchins urges we read, may I suggest it is far wiser to study the Bible first of all.

Did you ever hear of a Plato College or an Aristotle University? Or a Shakespeare Youth Hall, or a Victor Hugo YMCA building?

Do millions of Americans gather each Sunday morning in beautiful edifices dedicated to Herodotus or Aeschylus or Virgil or Cicero? Certainly not!

But Matthew, Mark, Luke and John have caused billions of dollars in valuable real estate sites to be devoted to inspirational churches where man's soul is uplifted and the finest music of the land is heard each Sabbath.

So let's place first things first. You talented girls in our University Women's Clubs should set your goal this season to read the Bible.

It has 66 books and records the evolution of man's spiritual life. But if you don't want to study the entire Bible, at least read the New Testament which has so remarkably changed our world civilization.

Regardless of your religious denominations, or even if you are an atheist, at least your intellectual curiosity should demand that you get a first hand view of the most influential book ever written.

And it is still the world's best seller, too, so pick out the Four Gospels for this season's study project. Study their background. Get local clergymen to help explain

what kind of woman is she who is could do the same again. And also so willing to cheat now that you're on the scene again?

There's one more thing. You did succeed in forgetting her once, I believe it might be even easier if you try again.

Cards of Cheer, Please!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Would some of your kind readers like to send cards to a lonely lady who has been in a wheel chair for the past 15 years as a result of a broken hip? She has recently turned 84. She is Mrs. Anne Nowicki, 700 Bittersweet Place, Chicago 13, Illinois.

MRS. A. F. F.

EARL WILSON ON BROADWAY

OIL AROUND THE TOWN . . . NEW YORK—I saw Roz Russell with all the celebrities at Luchow's, in a striking-looking white hat that could have been a space helmet. "Did you get it in Paris or Rome?" I asked Roz, who's just returned from both. "Nope," she replied candidly, "from Rex in Hollywood."

Jerry Lewis explains in the December Redbook how he and Dean Martin made up. "Dean agreed," he says, "that I was wrong" . . . Fred Allen's written 38,000 words of his life story and, he says, "It's only 1.13 and I'm still in Australia" . . . Robert Q. Lewis claims the walls of his dressing room are full of cracks — most of which he's read before.

The Frank McHugh's friends are mourning the death of their young son Michael in an auto accident . . . Robert Montgomery's helping Collier's Paul Smith develop a big "Magazine of the Air" TV show . . . Robert Sherwood's inmates (Bennett Cerf, Quentin Reynolds, et al) were just observing at lunch Friday how well he looked. Countless Americans and Europeans hoped for the quick recovery of this talented but humble man who died Monday.

Orson Welles, tireless and open-throated, waded down a triple roast beef in Toots Shor's where Virginia Warren (dating Johnny Griffin—guaranteed us she's not eloping with anybody for at least a week . . . Rocky Marciano's inner circle expects Floyd Patterson, now a light heavy, to be built up into his biggest opponent yet—in 1957."

"A man who marries a second time didn't deserve to lose his first wife," maintains Ava Norring.

The late Wm. Woodward's Bel-stable may have to sell some of its horses to pay the huge inheritance tax . . . Horace Schmidlapp's dating water skier Jann Holden . . . Jimmy Dell (of the Goofers— and wigger Neja Ates may marry before the New Year . . . If Tommy Lyman's bio is filmed, Tony Martin may get the lead.

Some of the best recipes for a happy marriage can be found in a cook book.—George Dubrow.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: There's a guy so unpopular he can't get people to slap him on the back even when he's unburned.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tu be told Arthur (Texan—Malsel that the safety belt in her car makes the front seat safer. She ties it around her boy friend.

July Cholby Tisman says it's his wife's fault that he's not a millionaire. "If she hadn't advised me to buy General Motors stock in 1925, I would have bought it." That's earl, brother.

Services Today For William Shaw

William Gilbert (Gib) Shaw, 56, died early Tuesday at the home of a brother, Malcolm Shaw, on Spring Lake, Route 1.

He was a native of Harpeth County, and a veteran of World War II. Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday from Flat Branch Presbyterian Church of which he was a member. The Rev. C. H. Maury, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are six brothers, Douglas Shaw of Raleigh, and Malcolm, Lauchlin, Daniel A., John D., and James A. Shaw, all of Spring Lake, Route 1; and four sisters, Mrs. Alton McDonald of Erwin, and Mrs. Mrs. Allen Baldwin, Mrs. Charlie Smith, and Miss Ida Shaw, all of Bunnlevel, Route 1.

Wheeler Child Died Saturday

Victor Morris Wheeler, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Wheeler died at his home in Washington D. C. Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Rose Funeral Home in Benson and burial was in Roselawn cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. J. D. Capps.

Surviving in addition to his parents are two brothers, Ronnie and Kenneth of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. O. Lee of Benson, Route 3; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Wheeler of Washington, D. C., formerly of Lenoir; his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Strickland of Middlesex.

Only nine hundred \$10,000 bills are currently in circulation, compared with 6,000 in circulation in 1940.

+ Molly Mayfield +

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Press Sees Nixon-Herter, Stevenson-Kefauver for '56

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Eighty-eight per cent of the Washington correspondents believe President Eisenhower will not be a candidate for re-election. Forty-seven per cent of the newsmen believe that the Republicans cannot win the election if Ike isn't the candidate. But a close 46 per cent believe the GOP can win even if Ike doesn't run. Seven per cent won't guess.

Seventy per cent of the correspondents now believe U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren of California will not consent to become a candidate even if Eisenhower bows out. Twenty-four per cent think Warren will run. Six per cent are undecided.

But in another relatively close vote on a key question, 52 per cent of the correspondents believe the GOP National Convention will not nominate Vice President Richard M. Nixon to head the ticket if Ike doesn't run. Thirty-eight per cent believe the convention will nominate Nixon. Ten per cent express no opinion.

If the Washington press and radio corps were naming the likeliest 1956 candidates today, the tickets would be: Democrats—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver. Republicans—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts.

THESE ARE THE highlights of a post-card survey just made by NEA Service for this column.

In all, 1065 daily newspaper, magazine, radio and television correspondents accredited to the Congressional press gallery fields were polled. Three hundred and thirty answered the six top political questions put to them. A 50 per cent reply is considered a good return for a fair cross section.

The only one who showed up with a clear majority lead was Governor Stevenson. He received 88 per cent first-choice votes, nine per cent second choice and two per cent third choice.

In second place, but not even



close to Stevenson's total, was Gov. Averell Harriman of New York. He got five per cent first-choice, 50 per cent second-choice and 23 per cent third. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee ran third with three per cent first, 23 per cent second, 50 per cent third.

GOV. FRANK J. LAUSCHE of Ohio ran a poor fourth with only two votes to head the ticket. He got seven per cent as second-choice, 15 per cent third.

For the Democratic vice-presidential nomination, Sen. Kefauver came out ahead with 34 per cent first-choice votes. Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee was second with nine per cent first-choice votes. Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota was third, with four per cent.

Surprisingly, Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, who was Stevenson's running mate in 1952, got only three-to-five per cent of either first, second or third choice for the vice-presidency. In all, 45 Democrats were suggested.

ON THE REPUBLICAN tally, with only 11 per cent believing President Eisenhower will run for a second term, it followed that only eight per cent gave him as their first choice.

Vice President Nixon led the parade to head the GOP ticket with 41 per cent first-choice votes. Chief Justice Warren was second with 19 per cent first-choice votes. President Eisenhower was third, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Sen. William Knowland of California were tied for fourth with five per cent.

Twenty-five Republicans were named as possibilities. Nixon also headed the poll as likeliest vice-presidential candidate, with 17 per cent first-choice votes. Gov. Herter was next with 11 per cent first-choice votes. Harold Stassen of Minnesota and Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey tied for third place with 3.2 per cent of first, second and third-choice votes. Nobody else showed any strength at all.