

# Editorial and Opinion

## POLITICIANS ALL

The word "politician" is usually linked with graft, corruption and moral squalor. Politicians are apt to be associated with big city "machines" captained by gangsters and criminals.

Yet, every citizen is a politician. The party "machine" comes into existence only because the voter refuses to fulfill his obligations as a politician. The party "machine" is built upon a definite number of votes, a definite number of followers to deliver that vote.

The calibre of the "machine" or you may call it organization depends upon the number of votes in an election. If voters are few, the "machine" can be captured by the few. If the voters are many, the machine must have candidates and policies that meet the demands of the public. Victory is always the aim of any political organization.

In 1950, only slightly more than half of those who were qualified, voted.

Reluctant politicians among us sometimes think they are better off as Independents. In this way, many avoid what is called partisan politics. The answer to this, of course, is: Only by working within a party can a citizen-politician have any weight in determining policy and candidates. The Independent, sitting out the preliminaries, often finds himself faced at election time with candidates he cannot support.

Politicians now are faced with critical political issues: Communism and corruption in government, the Korean stalemate; foreign policy; high taxation; deficit spending; Republicanism as opposed to Socialism; and many others.

The issues are political. We are all politicians. Let us be good ones.

## AGREEMENT OR DISAGREEMENT

We believe you will agree that the guy with whom you can always agree is a sort of human sleeping-pill . . . and we can assure you that your editor doesn't expect you to agree with him more than 90 percent of the time.

In fact, at this writing, we believe that every thoughtful person is having quite a time of it agreeing with himself! Is social progress properly a concern of Government? Probably. But where does enlightened Government stop and Paternalism, or Socialism begin? Should we spend for defense what we haven't got? We have to, now. But who is to say we had to get into such a mess? Are profits too high? What profits? Not ours! Taxes too high? Of course. But just when weren't they?

And so it goes. All any of us can do in this colossal game of Blind-Man's Buff is stumble and grope . . . and try to call by their right names the things we clutch at.

## IS THERE A PARALLEL

For centuries the Roman Empire prospered. Its people enjoyed an extremely high standard of living. They were heirs to all the luxury and vast learning of the ages.

Many things we know and use today, such as the calendar and architectural designs, were products of this civilization. Yet, this empire came to a catastrophic end.

Why this came about is something that each of us should pause and consider when we celebrate this month our own Independence Day.

In Gibbon's monumental work, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," the author lists five reasons for Rome's fall. They were:

1. The rapid increase in divorce; the undermining of the dignity and sanctity of the home, which is the basis of human society.
2. Higher and higher taxes—the spending of public monies for free bread and circuses.
3. The mad craze for pleasure; sports becoming every year more exciting and more brutal.
4. The building of gigantic armaments when the real enemy was within; the decadence of the people.
5. The decay of religion; faith fading into a mere form, losing touch with life and becoming impotent to guide the people.

Pick up a daily newspaper today. How many divorce stories can you find? Taxes, we know, are at an almost unbelievable all-time high. Are our sports more exciting and brutal today? Do we find evidence of corruption and decadence in our public officials? Has our religious life become Secondary?

## Health Ratings For Dairies, Food Places announced

The district Health Department has released the grades on food handling establishments in Orange County.

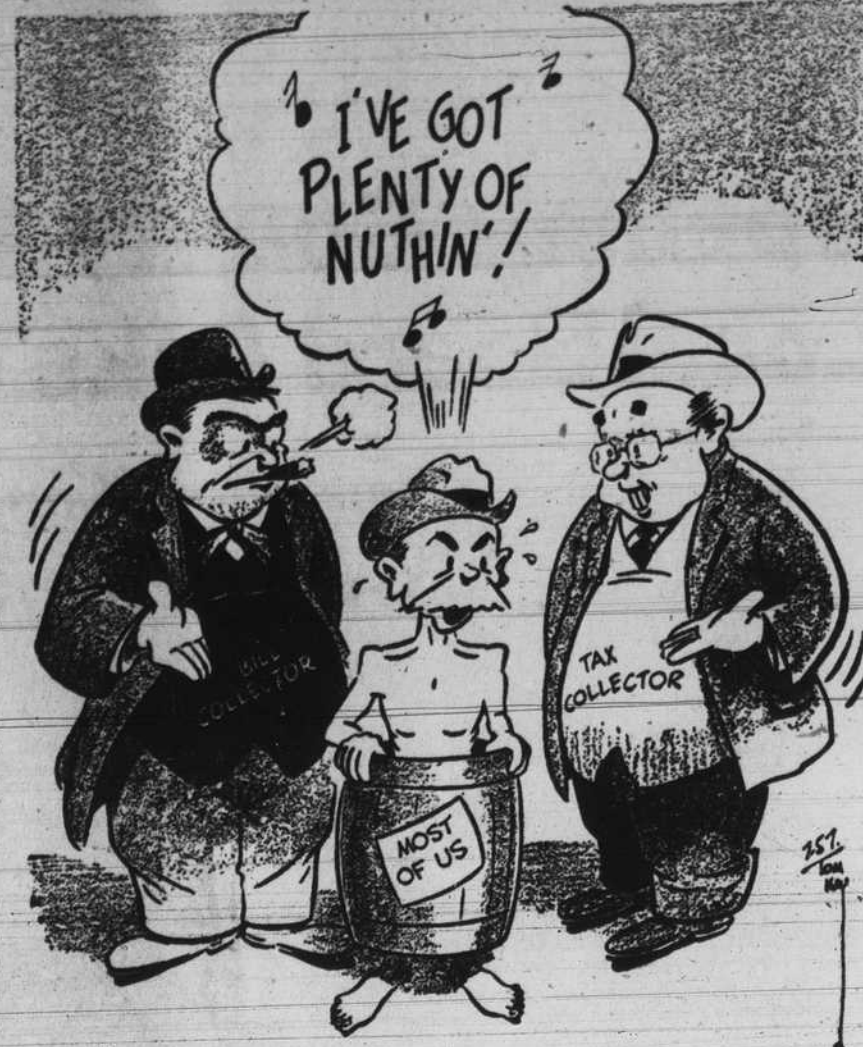
The two pasteurization plants in the county, Durham Road Dairy and Long Meadow Farms, both received grade A.

To the dairy farms in the county the following grades were given: Fred Abernathy, Chapel Hill, Rt. 2, C; W. R. Andrews, Charles Atwater, Jeff Atwater, Thomas Atwater, Clyde Bowden, L. R. Cheek, J. Clem Crawford, Joel Crawford, Grady Durham, Durham Brothers, Arthur Lloyd, Cecil Lloyd, Lloyd Brothers, Myron Lloyd, Aubrey McLennan, Lacy Neville, Mrs. Ralph Neville, W. D. Neville, Shelton Ray, C. W. Stanford, Edmond Strowd, Ter Brothers, J. F. Whitfield, and S. A. Whitfield all of Chapel Hill, Rt. 1, Grade A; J. O. Blackwood, L. L. Connor, A. M. Crabtree, Clyde W. Merritt, Oldham Brothers, James Poystress, and W. R. Womble, all on Rt. 3, Chapel Hill, Grade A; Paul Cook, Cecil Crawford, Dodson Brothers, J. N. Eubanks, W. F. Lloyd, J. M. Snipes, and Hugh M. Wilson all of Rt. 3, Hillsboro, Grade A; Matthew Atwater, Robert Harris, and John Mann of Rt. 1, Hillsboro Grade A; Hogan Brothers of Rt. 2, Chapel Hill, J. W. Melver of Rt. 2, Mabane, Dr. Foy Robertson of Rt. 1, Durham, James T. Snipes of Chapel Hill, Grady Snipes, of Rt. 2, Hillsboro, T. R. Tapp of Rt. 1, Efland, and C. D. Wilson of Rt. 1, Durham all received Grade A.

The following restaurants in Hillsboro received Grade A: Benneham Cafe, Dud's Tavern, Hickory House, Hillsboro Lunch and Jack's Bar-B-Q. Cates Cafe, Eno Drink Stand, and Triangle Inn in Hillsboro received Grade B.

The following Chapel Hill restaurants received grade A: Brady's Andrews restaurant Brady's Dairyette Campus Cafe Carolina Coffee shop Carolina Inn, College Cafe, Dairy Bar, Dairyland Farms, Inc., Dairyland, Danziger's Candy Kitchen, Danziger's Rathskeller, Gooch's Cafe, Goodie Shop, Hollywood Grill, Infirmary Kit-

## THE AMERICAN WAY



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chen, Lenoir Hall, Long Meadow Sales Room, M & N Grill, Michael's Famous Foods, Monogram Club, Mouza Cafe, N. C. Cafeteria, The Pines, Port Hole, Ranch House, Sloan Drug Store, University Cafe, Village Grill, Village Pharmacy, Warner's Soda Shop, and Watt's Grill. Grade B restaurants in Chapel Hill are: Colonial Drug Co., Colonial Sandwich Mfg. Johnnie's Place, Marathon, Sutton Drug Store, and Terminal Lunch.

Carrboro Sandwich Shop and Paul's Sandwich Shop received Grade C, while Grade A went to Carrboro Cafeteria, Carrboro Smoke Shop and Jones Drive-In in Carrboro.

Amick's Grill in Mebane is Grade A.

The following markets in Chapel Hill are Graded A: A&P, Bright's, Colonial Store, Fowler's Mason's Village Grocery, and W. Franklin St. Grocery. Shield's is Grade B. The following Markets in Carrboro are Grade A: (Continued on Page 3)



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on 15-A that ran south through Raleigh right past the demetery that was Broughton's property."

Gov. Scott, you have never had better friends anywhere than Cherry and Broughton. The late J. M. Broughton's most bitter enemies never made such a serious charge.

"Then, Ehringhaus. There was some fuss because of the bridge he built over the Albemarle Sound, but only because of its location—passing through the property of his brother-in-law."

Here is what Greensboro Daily News says editorially in regard to the Governor's accusations shot at Cherry, Broughton, and Ehringhaus: "North Carolina Governors have traditionally like Caesar's wife avoided any trace of suspicion that they used their public office for private or partisan gain. It would seem in the case of Governor Scott that he not only has been unsubtle in pushing Alabama County up to the trough,

but he has also been foolish enough to try to justify his act by implying—and unjustly, at least in the Cherry case (Ed. note: Cherry last week denied the charge)—that other Governors had dirty hands too."

NOTES . . . The National Equality Association has come out with advice on how to reach your Congressmen and Senators such as "Address him as Honorable John Doe, M.C. (member of Congress) or U.S. (for U.S. Senator)—and be sure to use the proper designation. Local: tell him how taxes affect YOUR business. Be businesslike but not terse. Be polite, reasonable: seek only possible things. Be appreciative."

Old Faithful Thad Eure to head the 1953 March of Dimes. The State, weekly news magazine seems to be carrying more advertising under the guidance of Sharpe . . . A pictorial tabloid started in Raleigh a few weeks ago has already folded . . .

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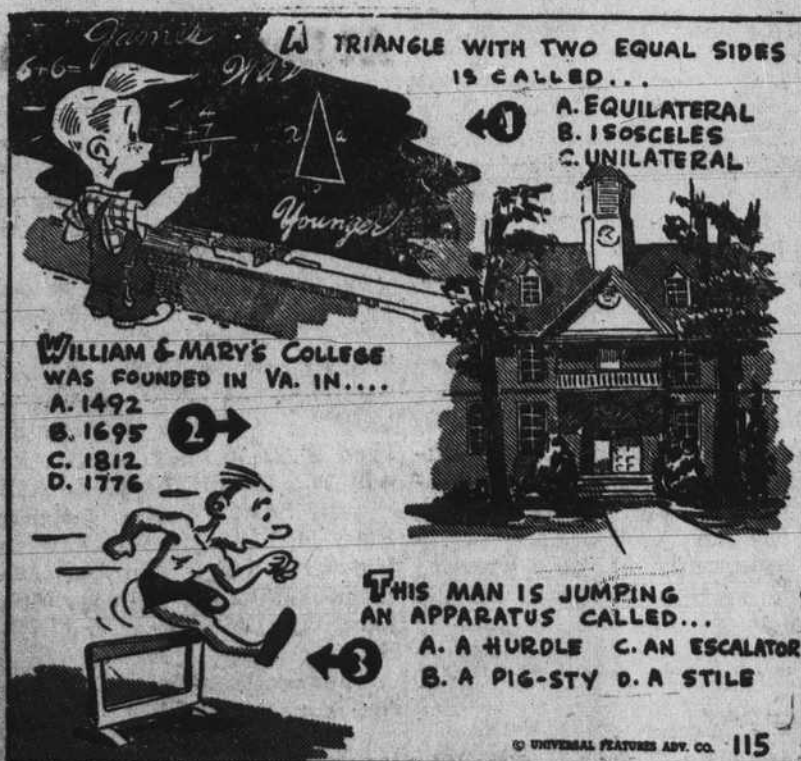
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