

## CAMPAIGN PROMISES

By Madge Olinger Adams

WHEN that Powell boy started courting my niece Sara Ann I saw trouble ahead. It being election year and all. But that summer as they'd dance, his dark hair about her tiny waist, her tawny colored head so close to his, everybody said it was meant to be. I admit, I even had a few goose pimples when I saw them together. It certainly was a love match.

But you see, my brother, Sara Ann's father, runs the bank and dabbles in politics. Gil Powell's father farms at the edge of town and owns one of the finest herds of Angus in the state. But he dabbles in politics too — on the other side of the fence!

Most everybody seemed to think the chasm could be spanned by true love. But when a boy and a girl have heard nothing but one side of the story for over 20 years you can't expect either to take a sensible point of view to a subject, especially if the moonbeams happen to get wiped from their eyes just about election time! So they went ahead and got married despite my plea that they wait and have a nice Thanksgiving wedding, after the election.

"We're too old to be influenced by our fathers any more! Besides, we've made a pledge to ignore politics," Gill grinned and pulled her to him, brazenly kissing her right in front of me.

"Campaign promises!" I snorted. "You're just miffed," Gill laughed, "because we haven't had a quarrel yet, and you were the one who predicted it wouldn't last!"

Gil had taken over the farm by now. His folks had moved into town and the kids were living it up in the big old family house about a mile out of town. Sara Ann called or I called her every few days. I sometimes took a batch of hot bread and went out to spend the day with them. Sara Ann was

having the time of her life, decorating the old house and Gil, in his spare time was paneling a big basement room in knotty pine. It was going to be a combination recreation room and office for him.

It was then I noticed the little worry wrinkles that formed in Sara Ann's white forehead and her near hysterical laugh that accompanied her remark. So! Something was wrong despite the careful gaiety of the occasion.

When I got back into town I discovered the fire was getting fuel from an outside force. I soon discovered that Gil's dad had pointed out that cattle prices were down, due, naturally, to the present bungling mismanaged administration. He had also explained that there was going to be little money to make any major changes in the old house and he surely had hinted that it's an unthinkable wife who does not vote the way it strikes her husbands pocket book. And evidently a lot of this had seeped through to Sara Ann.

To complicate the matter, Sara Ann's father had spoken to her of her sacred duty as a voter. He had hinted that only a weak spined female would give up her life long convictions because of a husband.

To top it all off I went out on election day and found Sara Ann locked in the basement. When Gil came in she practically accused him of locking her in so she couldn't go vote.

"All right! I'm going to take you into town to vote—" Gill said curtly.

"Oh, Gill — NO — I'm sorry for what I said. Oh, darling, you go on and vote, I don't care!"

And as I saw the moonbeams return to their eyes I knew it was time for me to get out. It wasn't for me to tell them I'd seen them each come in and vote earlier in the day without letting the other one know.

## THIS IS THE LAW

By Robert E. Lee  
(For the N. C. Bar Association)

### FAMILY INJURIES

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, and their son, John, age ten, were riding for pleasure in the family car on the highways of North Carolina. John was at the wheel. While driving at an excessive rate of speed and due solely to the negligence of Joe, the automobile collided with a tree. Mrs. Smith and John were seriously injured. May they recover damages in a legal proceeding from Joe?

Mrs. Smith may recover against her husband in the courts of North Carolina a judgment for the full amount of her personal injuries. John, however, cannot recover anything from his father.

There is a statute in North Carolina which gives to a husband and wife the right to recover against each other damages sustained to their person or property the same as if they were unmarried.

If Joe Smith has the usual type of personal liability insurance while driving an automobile, the insurance company will pay Mrs. Smith the amount of the judgment obtained against her husband. Very likely an attorney will be able to get a satisfactory settlement from the insurance company without the necessity of a legal proceeding.

Ordinarily a wife would not want to sue her husband for a negligent tort, but things are quite different if she knows the judgment will be paid by an insurance company. In these kinds of court actions the defendant often gives testimony that is favorable to the plaintiff.

John cannot recover anything from his father because in North Carolina, and generally elsewhere throughout the United States, an unemancipated minor child cannot maintain a tort action against his parent for personal injuries. The fact that the parent has an indemnifying insurance policy does not change the rule. The reason is public policy, a policy of seeking to preserve parental authority and family harmony. The courts have said that there would be little parental authority and discipline around the home if the minor children could threaten the father with court proceedings. "A child should not be taught to bite the hand that feeds it."

In many jurisdictions, other than North Carolina, a wife cannot sue her husband for personal injuries on the theory that such suits would disturb the domestic tranquility of the home.

Bill Brown is employed by Henry White as a truck driver. While acting within the scope of his employment, Bill Brown negligently injures his minor son, Sam. May Sam Brown recover a judgment against Henry White for personal injuries?

Yes. Sam may recover from Henry White, his father's employer. An employer is responsible for the negligent acts of his employees committed within the scope of his employment. The employer cannot avail himself of the immunity from suit extended to a father.

### WALNUTS ESTABLISHED IN CAROLINAS

RALEIGH — A cash market for black walnuts, not developed before now, will be established in North and South Carolina this fall.

M. C. Mann, general manager of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange, said FCX services throughout the two states will act as receiving stations for the walnuts. Cash will be paid at the time of delivery.

While no complete statistics are available as to the quantity of walnuts produced in the Carolinas, Mann said he believed the FCX could provide a market for at least one million pounds before

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### GLASSES NO CURE-ALL

Many persons assume that wearing glasses will cure them of the ailment for which they were prescribed. But this is not the case. Instead, they serve merely as a badly needed corrective for vision for those who are nearsighted, farsighted or have an astigmatism.

the close of the season around December 31.

E. W. Kenyon, Jr., FCX marketing director, explained that the nuts must be handled properly if they are to qualify for top prices.

This means, he said, that the hulls must be removed and the walnuts thoroughly dried. A test for dryness is that the walnuts should not weigh over 20 pounds per one-half bushel after the hulls are removed, and they should not stain the hands when rubbed against dry palms.

Kenyon also pointed out that there should not be more than 10 blanks per 100 walnuts. A blank is defined as a walnut without a kernel or with a kernel sufficiently damaged to classify it as a blank.

Before being taken to market, the walnuts should be placed in bags and tied securely. Any kind of bag other than paper will be accepted.

Utilizing this "waste" crop can add millions of dollars yearly to the income of Carolinas farmers, Kenyon said.

Wars have not been the sole cause of piling up public debts, but they dwarf all other factors. In no other country is the relation between wars and national debt clearer than in the United States.

### NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

In The Superior Court  
NORTH CAROLINA  
YANCEY COUNTY  
Carson Fox, Plaintiff

vs.  
Gladys Crain Fox, Defendant

TO Gladys Crain Fox: Take notice that an action as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Yancey County and complaint in said action has been filed by the plaintiff, Carson Fox, seeking a divorce absolute upon the grounds of adultery of said defendant, Gladys Crain Fox, and for the custody of Engeline Fox, Maybelle Fox, Linda Fox, and Denise Fox, minors.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than December 23, 1956, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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**TELL US YOUR PROBLEM**

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BY JOHN and JANE STRICKLAND

KIRK WILLIAMS, 1152 Government Street, Mobile, Alabama, says he once faced a problem common to many parents: he didn't get along very well with his children. His oldest boy, sixteen years old at the time he was concerned with his problem, once had been a very good friend, but as the years went on he became aloof, and confident of being able to settle his own affairs.

Painting out that a parent's admonitions were only for the purpose of preventing a child from making mistakes had no effect whatever.

His daughter, aged fifteen, was fast adopting the theories of her brother. However, they could control her through force rather more easily than they could the boy, even though this method aroused bitter resentment on her part.

Kirk had once been connected with the Boy Scouts and he regretted there was no such organization in the town where they then lived. He paid a visit to the nearest Boy Scout organization, asked them to cooperate and start a movement in their town. The leader made the suggestion that Kirk's son be approached to help start the movement, thus giving him that sense of importance that human beings crave.

In due course of time Kirk saw his son a Scout Master, and in the interim between the unhappy situation and this elevation, the boy gradually came to see the important issues of his life as his father saw them.

The young daughter again absorbed the teachings and beliefs of her brother.

To lead rather than to boss became the policy of these parents, and their "teen-age problem" was virtually solved.

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