

Thrift Is A Virtue, But Also A Vice

By BRUCE BARTON
NEW YORK

EARLY in January of my first year in college I was in my office and, shaking his head, spoke thus:

"I have had a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury which has upset me considerably. It is a check for \$1,000."

"Such an unsettling experience should happen to you only once in a lifetime," I replied. "What's so about that?"

"The sad part is that in January, 1940, I paid the Treasury \$750 for one of the celebrated T. B. S. I told my wife, 'In January, 1950, this will be worth a thousand, and in 1960 it will be worth \$1,000.' In April, 1940, I bought another \$750 bond, thinking that in April 1950, it also would be worth a thousand and would take me to the Kentucky Derby."

"In 47 years," he galloped away, "bonds have matured as promised. But I discover I am not so lucky. I see, for instance, I don't want to go to Florida. As for the Derby, which I enjoyed with my wife, when I was 17, now seems more an effort than it is worth. Maybe I should have spent that money ten years ago."

My friend's complaint reminded me of something that happened last night in my apartment and I was detailing up my own "incident" as a cheering thought came to her.

"Thank goodness, we didn't save all our money," she said brightly. "Nobody can rob us of the money we spend."

Thrift is a pleasing virtue, but an ugly vice.

There was a farmer in the Middle West with whom my parents had a deal. He had a fine farm, a good house, and a good wife. He was a good man, and he was a good farmer. He was a good man, and he was a good farmer. He was a good man, and he was a good farmer.

They were like John Runkin's man on the sinking ship. He had money but he had no ship. He had money but he had no ship. He had money but he had no ship.

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Once Over Lightly By THE OLD SHAVER

Did you ever notice the kind of people you pick out to judge a beauty contest? ... A lot of this crowd-winning money goes off on the wrong track.

VOTERS TURN OUT EARLY AT LOCAL PRECINCTS



Charlotte's voters were at it bright and early this morning. Shortly after the voting places opened at 6:30 A. M. they began to arrive. One early bird was Mrs. Joe Robinson, left, who turned up at Precinct Two. N. S. Calhoun had dropped his ballot at Precinct 20 before office hours and at Myers Park School Dr. Walter E. Daniel had been tagged with an "I Have Voted" badge by League of Women Voters Worker Phyllis Vaughan before going about his business. (News Staff Photo by Jeep Hunter.)

Reds Stage Giant Berlin Rally

ALIED UNITS ON ALERT FOR VIOLENCE Minor Incidents Are Reported

By DANIEL DE LUCE
BERLIN (AP) — With pomp and fanfare reminiscent of the Hitler era, East Germany's Communist youth brigades paid homage today to Russia's war dead. Western troops and West German police patrolled the Western sectors on watchful alert as the long-heralded Whitsuntide rallies steamed into high gear.

There were a few minor incidents here and there, but mainly the city was calm and orderly. Three East German police, armed with old German Army carbines, abducted a German from the American sector during the noon hour and fired on Western police when they attempted pursuit.

That was the only such incident in 24 hours. The first was fomented last night when British sector police seized two alleged Communist agents as they were making a political refuge into an Eastbound elevated train.

ALL NOT HAPPY
But all Eastern police were not happy. Eight young conscripts fled the Western sectors, allied officials reported, making a total of 14 such deserters so far.

There have been 1,000 blue-shirted youngsters of the free German League of Women Voters registered since the polls opened at 6:30. It was 4:15 then.

Inside the Community Center annex, where the voting booths were, two pairs of anonymous legs—men and a woman—extended from beneath the curtain. A buzz of earnest conversation came over the top. Flanked by three helpers, the Precinct 9 registrar said most of the voters this morning had come in from the suburbs.

PUBLIC SERVICE
At Midwood School (Precinct 12), two Boy Scouts were helping the registrar. One was a very sensitive, handing out paper bags. Scouts Edgar Smith and David of Troop 70 had turned up early to get in three hours of public service.

Inside, a man and wife marked their ballots in separate booths. Nearby, a young man in a white shirt and tie, holding a card, was talking to a woman. "What's your name?" "What's your name?" "What's your name?"

At Eastover School, Precinct 30, the voting booth was set up in a room. The registrar, a woman, was talking to a man. "What's your name?" "What's your name?" "What's your name?"

Balloting Is Heavy, Early Over State

RALEIGH (AP) — Some half million Democrats voted today on whether to send a friend of President Truman back to the U. S. Senate.

Their choice rested mainly between left-liberal Frank P. Graham, and Corporator-William Smith. Smith, former president of the American Bar Association, has said some of the Truman philosophies are Socialist.

Voting was heavy, and early. At Asheville, home of another candidate, Robert R. Reynolds, the weather was clear in the morning. But showers were forecast there and elsewhere throughout the state. An early morning drizzle fell at Elizabeth City.

Some predictions were that a vote of close to 500,000 would be registered before the polls closed at 6:30 P. M. A record of \$16,000 has received new votes.

SENATE RACE TOPS
While the Senatorial race was paramount, the party voted on six Congressmen and a host of local officers. Republicans had a few strong contests.

Poll workers busy. Candidates had their own workers there. Many drove automobiles through out their precincts in quest of their favorite candidate. No unusual incidents were reported.

Only yesterday the question was asked: "Will there be a runoff Senatorial primary?" And there is no doubt that that before today's primary.

The latter fight, one of the most hectic primary campaigns in North Carolina history, has been largely between Graham and Smith. Reynolds, who won two terms in the Senate, has been largely forgotten. He is a perennial candidate and heretofore has received few votes.

The voters were bombarded with a lot of advertisements and pamphlets and endorsed at political rallies in nearly every section of the state.

Graham, a dynamic speaker and pamphlet and endorsed at political rallies in nearly every section of the state.

Smith, a tall and vigorous man of 61, contended that Graham had been a Communist agent.

He injected the Communist issue into the campaign. He had belonged to left-wing organizations, he said. He had been a Communist agent, he said. He had been a Communist agent, he said.

The state's other Senator, Clyde R. Hoey, also is up for re-election. He is a member of the House of Representatives for the Democratic nomination.

Six of the state's representatives in Congress also had opposition for the Democratic nomination.

Graham and Smith closed out appearances last night.

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Heavy Vote In Prospect For County

By TOM FESPERMAN
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Fifty heavy voting in the primary was indicated today by six-day check of 43 of Mecklenburg's 47 precincts.

Of 43 polling places reported 7,105 persons had marked ballots by noon or some time later than some of these precincts, about one of every four registered voters had cast a ballot.

In a few, lighter voting was experienced during the morning hours. Voting customarily is considerably heavier during the afternoon, sometimes twice as big during the last half of the day.

If citizens follow their usual custom of visiting the polls, the election day will see a turnout of over 20,000 when the polls close at 6:30 P. M.

Election Board Chairman John Newitt said no person who is not in the county is allowed to vote. Most politicians this week have been busy with the 45,000 registered voters would take part in the many candidates.

Unusually keen interest had been shown in the primary. The State Board of Elections, I am confident, will select the voters who will select their Senator. The issues of the election are clear. I am confident that William Smith will not only emerge victorious in Mecklenburg but will carry throughout the state as well. I am confident because the people of North Carolina have demonstrated the ability to think clearly in times of emergency without being hurried by the passions of the moment.

Said David M. McConnell, manager of the Senatorial candidates' campaign: "The voters of Mecklenburg County go to the polls today. I believe they will vote for the man who will be a resounding victory for the State of North Carolina."

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Judge Orders Another Try Adler-Draper Jury Deadlocked

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The jury in the \$200,000 Draper-Adler-McCullough libel trial today reported that it had been unable to reach a verdict, but the judge ordered it to make "one more try" after lunch.

Paul Butcher, jury foreman, reported to Judge J. Joseph Smith at 11:50 A. M. "We are unable to reach a verdict."

Smith told the jury "in view of the time which the case has been before you, I think it is better to adjourn for another day."

Smith told the jury, however, that if the verdict must be reached, it must not represent "mere acquiescence" on the part of the jurors.

"MAY CONSIDER OPINIONS
"Your opinion must be your own conclusion," he said. "You may well consider the opinions and arguments of the other jurors."

"I ask that you make one more attempt to reach a verdict."

The jury left for lunch moments later.

Only a few minutes earlier, having deliberated for ten hours and ten minutes, the jury had returned to the courtroom to ask a question.

The question, put by jurymen Philip York, was whether the jury must consider more than one opinion of the other jurors.

The charged Mrs. Hester McCullough libel against the Communist Party of the United States of America.

In answer to York's question, Judge Smith ruled that the jury must consider each part of the plaintiff's claim that Mrs. McCullough accused the entertainers of being Communist, pro-Communism, and Communist agents.

"Each and every one of these charges is libelous and defamatory per se," the judge said. "If you find any of them was caused to be published by defendant and the you find they were untrue and

Rep. Lesinski Dies Suddenly

DETROIT (AP) — U. S. Rep John Lesinski (D-Mich.), one of labor's champions in Congress, died suddenly early today. He was 65.

The veteran Congressman, who had served nine successive terms in the House excepted to a heart attack at his home in suburban Dearborn.

Only yesterday Lesinski had left his duties in Washington to come home for the Congressional session.

Lesinski, in private life the head of a lumber company, held influential position in Congress as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Organized labor was his enthusiastic supporter and Michigan's most prominent labor leader.

Both said Draper and Adler had been on his property before trial of the suit began last month.

In the trial itself, Mrs. McCullough contended the entertainers had no cause for action because (1) she acted from a sense of duty to her country and not from malice, and (2) the charges she made against Draper and Adler were true.

EVIDENCE IN WITNESS
Among the witnesses for Mrs. McCullough were two who have played a prominent role in Washington investigations of Communist activities: Louis Budenz, ex-Communist official who now teaches at Fordham University, and John Huber, former FBI underground operative.

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Democracy Gets A Workout

By BOB SAIN
Charlotte News Staff Writer

An old fellow in shirt sleeves sat on the back steps of the Courthouse this morning chewing on a cigar. A gray suit had tilted back on his head.

"No sir, I'm not a poll worker. I'm just a voter," he said. "Just like to sit here and watch 'em go in and out. There's been about a few folks in to vote already."

Inside the Courthouse, where people from the precincts of the middle-aged woman in a bright red had pondered over a sheet of paper, the tip of her pencil was busy with her tongue and marking ballot, but slowly.

Negro men and woman, young people, argued quietly over campaign buttons on them. After the buttons were on, they manifested more interest in the woman's "I'll be home for him, anyway." Out in North Charlotte, Precinct 9 voters were arriving early at the YMCA Community Center.

How They Are Voting

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They Came, They Voted, They Stuck Around

By BOB SAIN
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A group of poll workers clustered around an old couple plastered with stickers for a candidate for Governor. The woman, holding a League of Women Voters worker, had taken up a post in the line of voters waiting to vote.

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Quints, 16 Sunday, Not Interested In Boys, Says Dad

CALLANDER, Ont. (AP) — The Dunne quintuplets, sixteen years old tomorrow, are not interested in boys. So says their dad. He adds that the five girls would be permitted to go out alone with boys until they graduate from school in two years.

"Some people think I should give the girls more freedom," the father, Olive Dunne, commented in an interview today. "But I feel it is my duty to keep a close check on them. I intend to do so until they have finished school, at least."

"The quintts" — Arnette, Cecile, Emile, Marie and Yvonne — are in grade ten. Their ten girl schoolmates in Callander will be among the few girls at instructor's quiet birthday party, which is to be featured by a single cake with sixteen candles.

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Precinct	No. votes by Total	mid-day	6:30
1	148	147	148
2	154	154	154
3	167	167	167
4	141	141	141
5	169	169	169
6	145	145	145
7	149	149	149
8	180	180	180
9	123	123	123
10	1218	1218	1218
11	1261	1261	1261
12	146	146	146
13	204	204	204
14	162	162	162
15	105	105	105
16	110	110	110
17	285	285	285
18	257	257	257
19	1254	1254	1254
20	102	102	102
21	889	889	889
22	400	400	400
23	1156	1156	1156
24	285	285	285
25	175	175	175
26	175	175	175
27	145	145	145
28	771	771	771
29	148	148	148
30	158	158	158
31	183	183	183
32	196	196	196
33	145	145	145
34	1283	1283	1283
35	1111	1111	1111
36	1008	1008	1008
37	43	43	43
38	43	43	43
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