

The Daily Record

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Let's All Give Now

It's a sad commentary on the civic spirit of a community when a drive to obtain funds for a highly worthy cause has to be stretched out because the citizenry is slow in answering the call to aid.

Even sadder is the fact that Dunn, now well behind in its offerings to the March of Dimes, must be shown up by smaller and less prosperous communities.

Let's look at a few figures. Lillington, asked to donate seven hundred dollars, has given more than its share.

Coats, which has less people within its corporate limits than Dunn has in a single ward, managed to give thirty dollars over its quota.

More galling is the fact that Kipling came up with more than two hundred and sixty dollars—just less than double its quota of one hundred-and-fifty dollars.

Now what did Dunn accomplish during the campaign? The quota here was four thousand dollars. Up until the day the campaign was extended, less than half that amount had been collected here by the Shrine Club, which is promoting the drive in Harnett's principal city.

Dunn, however, does not share the blame alone. Whether through lack of public interest or through indifference on the part of the campaigners, collections have fallen almost three thousand, five hundred dollars under the announced goal of ten thousand dollars.

If public solicitation does not work, the system we saw used in Fayetteville could be put to work. There we saw city policemen shaking a bucket at customers in a Fayetteville ABC store in what looked like an earnest—albeit quite worthy—shake-down.

Personally, we do not favor coercion. But we do believe that some extra effort ought to be put into this extended solicitation period. Let up open our hearts—and our pocketbooks—and chip our dimes into the pot to help in the war against infantile paralysis.

Claude Gaddy of Wake Forest, chairman of the State wide Wake Forest removal campaign, was present at the meeting, and spoke on the tremendous need of independent colleges that stand for character-building.

Bate's Creek Council Will

\$3,450 on a goal of \$4,000. He said that there was more coming in and that the students will soon pass their goal, also.

City Attorney I. R. Williams could not be reached for an opinion on this.

City Manager Tommy Hobbs said this morning that he had seen one of the petitions, but hadn't paid too much attention to it.

"I would like to know the reason for the petitions," said Hobbs. "I too much attention to it."

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211 W. HARNETT ST. DUNN, N. C.

Mrs. Kate Fields Grannis of Fayetteville died Wednesday on her 82nd birthday. The funeral was at 3 p.m. today at the residence, and burial was in Cross Creek Cemetery.

T. Mercer Covington, 45, was found dead in bed at his home in Fayetteville Thursday morning. Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock today at Jerigan's Funeral Home. Burial was in LaFayette Memorial Park.

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These Days



By **Sokolsky**

LOYALTY

Loyalty is not a debatable question. No society can tolerate disloyalty itself; otherwise it would decay from the villainy of its own members. Therefore, every government rejects the right of a traitor to be a traitor, even though, in a free society, the individual may claim freedom of thought and action. In old-fashioned wars, which were gentle to a degree, the spy and traitor performed unmistakable functions and therefore his labors could be readily evaluated and his character judged.

Recognizing these postulates as just, it is not remarkable that such strong efforts have been put forth over the years to conceal, to cover up, to protect treason and traitors. The politicians in office, seeking only their private advancement, lack the knowledge to recognize modern treason for what it is. Modern treason is a non-military activity, performed constantly and unrelated to the time limits of a state of war. The Dies Committee, shabbily treated even by the Democratic party of which Congressman Lues was a member, laid the foundation for a technique of discovering treason in peace-time. Every effort was made by the administration, from the very start, to give the committee the appearance of the ridiculous.

The Dies Committee performed an outstanding service to this country because it laid the foundation for a study of Marxist infiltration into American life. Its files are basic for any understanding of this problem; its reports remain the best source material for any study of treason as a continuous operation.

Parnell Thomas, long before he got into trouble over a salary kick-back, was most viciously attacked, and I am not sure yet that he was not punished so severely for an infraction not as unusual as it may seem, because he headed an anti-Communist investigative committee.

The current House Committee on Un-American Activities has done some important investigating but it has also missed most of the available opportunities. In fact, it is this committee that should have investigated the Amerasia case which definitely involved treason, treachery, deceit, cover-up and dishonorable politics. It was because this committee failed to pursue the penetration and infiltration of the State Department and the Treasury by Communists that Senator Joe McCarthy stepped into the arena with his charges. This committee must now be regarded as inadequate.

The Tydings Committee made an altogether fruitless attempt to discover disloyalty within the government. In fact, it sought to try Senator Joe McCarthy with a view to his political destruction. The motives of Senator Millard Tydings have never been clear nor are they important. The fact is that his

Mister Breger



"Here, mister—wouldja play left field for us while you're waitin'?"

Little Old New York

By **ED SULLIVAN**

MY SECRETARY, AFRICA, SPEAKS

Dear Boss—Former Ohio Gov. James M. Cox's son, Jim Jr., marrying ex-Powers model Jan Streaty one edition. He is the v. p. of his dad's newspaper chain and served as lieutenant commander in Navy aviation. . . The Cleveland Putnams of the turf have reached the final agreement. After the divorce, he will marry the widow of a noted dancer. . . so many new hotels in Miami Beach that the veteran Roney Plaza has not less than 70 empty rooms at this stage of the season.

John Hopkins' specialist has promised Mrs. George Sanchez, wife of the Cuban sugar millionaire, that she'll be out of the cast in four months. (Mrs. Sanchez has been in the cast for eight long months, as a result of fracturing her hip after slipping in the bathtub.)

Joan Marchison wedding State Dept.'s Richard Breker. . . Florida preparing to reactivate air fields which were used as training bases in World War II. . . Marlene Dietrich Coast-bound.

Eddy Duchin received another blood transfusion at Memorial Hospital (drop him a note) . . . Noel Coward rejecting TV offers . . . Anna Maria Albergnetti back to Italy. . . James Cagney's brother, Bill, and Nadine Barker honeymooning. . . Jack Dempsey expected to don the Coast Guard uniform again. . . Bill Dozier with Ann Rutherford. . . Greece's Princess George coming here for medical treatments.

Paula Laurence blissing. . . Sid Caesar lost his mother. . . Las Vegas' Flamingo Hotel sold to group headed by top West Coast gambler. . . Joe Ferrer the only actor playing back to back literally. He's in "Cyrano" at the Bijou on 45th St. and in "Twentieth Century" at the adjoining Fulton on 46th St.

Washington giving W. Averell Harriman and Stuart Symington the silent treatment. Both have faded out of the headlines. . . Perry Como may undergo throat operation. . . Ezzard Charles to tour Army camps. . . Phil Regan and Ray Ryan may take their oil well differences to court (Ryan is now in the Near East). . . Coast routing for Bob Riskin, still on critical list. . . Helen Compton to wed Robert Graham (her pop's Washington State College prey). . . Priscilla Gillette of final degree due March 31 (he'll wed Doris Day, April 3). . . Lou Nova signed for MGM role. . . Bill Noonan, Chappell Music exec, weds Iris Burton July. . . Stamp collectors routing mail through UN headquarters to get "United Nations, N. Y." postmark.

The Desi Arnazes (Lucille Ball) expect Sir Stork July 4. . . Major Gen. Bennett Meyers paroled next Thursday (still must buck income tax evasion charges). . . Vic Damone dating Betty George. . . Friends of Jockey Johnny Gilbert doubt if he'll ever ride again. . . The Tommy Dorseys (Jane New) deny Stork rumors. . . Joey Adams' dad hospitalized, heart attack. . . The Sabus named him Paul. . . Zachry Scott and Peggy Morrow serious. . . Mimi Benzell a smash hit at Chicago's Palmer House. . . Jack Holt films being reviewed. . . Ted home of Bussions, has switched to German flickers.

Toy soldiers with UN insignias in Broadway stores. . . Martha Wright replaces Mary Martin in "South Pacific" June 1. . . Australian Prime Minister Meazies a flu victim in England. . . Dog tags for civilians on market. . . Carmen Cavallero giving up the band. . . Durante's Jack Barnett long-distance Gloria De Haven. . . Mindy Carson into the Versailles (get her to sing "The River"). Joyce Indig held over at Ruban Bleu. . . Fannie Brice writing her memoirs. . . Reunion: 1st Inf. Div., Hotel New Yorker, Friday.

committee covered up and whitewashed disloyalty. Now the Senate has appointed the McCarran Committee and provided it with initial funds to start all over again to root out disloyalty in government. The intentions of Senator Patrick McCarran are excellent, and should he find an adequate staff of well-oriented counsel and investigators, he could get at the roots of disloyalty.

But before the McCarran committee can organize and get ready to do a suitable task, the President appointed his own commission to compete with the Senate Committee. At the head of the President's Commission is Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, an honored citizen whose name and rank and record should not be disposed of in this manner. Actually, Admiral Nimitz should not have accepted this appointment to compete with a Senate Committee and thus provide muddied waters under which the disloyal can hide and possibly escape.

Subject to the use of the phrases, "Loyalty Commissions," "Loyalty Boards," "Loyalty Oaths." The word should be "Disloyalty." Most Americans are loyal; only a few in the government are disloyal. The few should be exposed and eliminated.

Even in the matter of funds for the McCarran committee, certain Senators are trying to block this essential investigation on the ground of economy. It is as important to expose the disloyal as it is to maintain supplies for the army.

The Commission appointed by the President contains distinguished names, but not a single person on it has established himself as an authority on this subject. A smart Marxist could make a monkey out of its members by the use of Aesopian language. The disloyal are still in luck.

Frederick L. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON. — Let us not be too smug about all the hoons to humanity being invented in the U. S. A. So we've got quick biscuit mixes, instantaneous cake flours, pie crust in cellophane packages, and gingerbread to be poured out of the box and baked. Let us take a quick look south of the border, where tortilla is the staff of life.

This is a flat pancake made of corn, which the senoras for centuries have been soaking and rubbing between rocks into a coarse meal. Then they bake the tortillas on griddles and the result hot or cold or toasted—called tostada—does everything for a Mexican that bread does for us. Only trouble is that making tortillas is hard work, so an outfit called Masafuera, S. A., financed in part by the Mexican government, now is making tortilla mix—just add aqua and back—for the modern senora.

No invention on our own industrial front quite compares with that, though I must report that I have some news coming up. One of these is an adhesive backed vinyl plastic for female fingernail polish. This stuff comes in sticky sheets in four shades of red. A lady trims 10 pieces to size, sticks 'em on the ends of all her fingers and thumbs and she's got an everlasting manicure. This plastic is tough stuff, like a shower-bath curtain. The stick-on on back is permanent. A lady can polish her fingernails with a damp cloth; she also can remove 'em while she takes her bath, and slap 'em back on afterwards. The manufacturers figure they have such a revolutionary product for decorating feminine fingers that they are rushing it into national distribution.

One of the leading washing-machine outfits now is producing its automatic clothes-cleaning devices in pastel shades of pink, blue, and green. The theory here is that ladies get tired of all their machinery being white as in a hospital operating room.

Several new plastic materials, which look fuzzy like wool and feel warm in the same way, are beginning to be used in blankets, which the manufacturers claim are meeting the approval of everybody but the motus. The Army is experimenting with the same material for use in synthetic wool union suits and I believe that if I were a sheep-herder, I'd start worrying.

An enterprising citizen in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., now has in operation America's first washmobile for the benefit of winter vacationists. This consists of a truck and a big trailer with 10 automatic washing machines—all white-inside. It makes the rounds of cottage camps and business is rushing. More wash-mobiles will be en route to mountain

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AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The recent sale of houses in Erwin by the Erwin Mills has made it necessary for the Telephone Company to verify all Erwin applications for telephone service now on hand. The Company also wishes to receive applications from those people in Erwin and along Dunn-Erwin Highway who desire service but have not placed their order.

To help in this work the Telephone Company will open a temporary office in Erwin on February 5, 1951, at 1:00 p. m. This office will be open Monday through Friday between the hours of 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. until further notice. The office will be located in the Erwin Furniture Company building and Mr. T. P. Williamson will be in charge. Mr. Williamson is authorized and will be prepared to accept the necessary advance payments.

Everyone in Erwin who has already placed the application, or who desires to make application, should visit the Erwin office so their application can be verified or accepted.

If you no longer desire service, the Company will appreciate your calling in order that we may offer service to others on our waiting list.

Thank you for the cooperation you have shown in waiting so patiently for service.

W. G. PATRICK, Manager
Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

It Says Here

by **Bob Hope**

Wanted. . . wild animals.

Circus owner Clyde Beatty says there is an acute shortage of wild animals for both circuses and zoos.

No one knows for sure why the wild animals have been making themselves scarce in their native habitat, but I've a hunch they've been listening to the recent news broadcasts.

This animal scarcity will affect zoo. Cages will be marked "For Rent" and keepers will be feeding one another.

And the shortage of tigers and elephants will change jungle movies. Making men will be passing stripes on great dams, and I won't be surprised if in the next African epic, we see Benji riding in on a gh.

Beatty is also famed as an animal trainer and can tame the most ferocious beast with just a whip and chain. In Hollywood, they get the same results by waving a long-term contract.

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