

# The Daily Record

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## Muzzle Those Air Rifles

Chief of Police George Arthur Jackson has issued a very timely warning to children and parents alike against the use of air rifles in the Town of Dunn.

To shoot an air rifle in the Town of Dunn is a clear violation of the law. While it can not be held always as a deadly weapon, its use is certainly an instrument against the public welfare and safety of citizens.

During recent months, a number of accidents growing out of the use of air rifles have been reported here. During the Christmas holidays, a Dunn child came near to losing the sight in one of his eyes.

The police department ought not to find it necessary to issue a warning against the use of air rifles.

It is the duty of parents to guard closely to see that their children do not use such weapons which prove harmful to the public.

Air rifles are sold on toy counters, but it is difficult to regard an instrument that does so much damage and causes so much suffering and misery as merely a toy.

Think it over, Parents. When somebody has lost an eye it's too late.

## The Story Of Pat Lynch A Story Of Success

The Daily Record today is publishing a feature article on Pat Lynch, another hometown boy who is making a success.

This is another in a series of local success stories which The Record will publish from time to time, and we're mighty proud of this one.

We're proud of Pat Lynch and the success he has made in establishing Lynch Manufacturing Company, a progressive and growing industrial concern.

Pat—we call him by his first name and mean no disrespect for that's the way his friends know him—is another person who didn't sit idly by and hope that another industry and another payroll would come to Dunn. He started a new industry himself, and we're happy that it's doing so well.

Those who know Pat Lynch best know that he couldn't help but succeed. He has the background, the talent and the ability. There's no finer machinist anywhere—by every standard, he's tops in the business.

And there's no more likeable person to be found in our community. Pat has a wonderful personality, a winning way about him, and as many friends as a person could possibly have.

Dunn is proud of Pat Lynch. And the town should also be grateful for what he is doing to help build a better town.

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## These Days



### By Robert Sokolsky

Columbia University is where I started on this travail of writing some 30 years ago and I am fond of it and loyal to it.

It is a big place with all sorts of activities, about which no one can know everything. For instance, there is a place there called "Communication Materials Center," which issues Columbia University educational films. This office has issued a catalogue of films on Russia.

Why the University is in the film business, I do not know, but I find that American universities spread like toasted cheese. To all this, I can only say that if Columbia can make a buck, that is all to the good in these times.

However, I read this in the catalogue of films:

"Election day in the USSR"

"How elections are carried out in the U.S.S.R. by direct suffrage and secret ballot. The film begins with an appeal by Stalin on February 9, 1946, for a full vote on election day. The camera has recorded farmers, actors, soldiers and travelers across the breadth of the Soviet Union as 100,000,000 people go to the polls. It provides an extremely interesting glimpse at election methods in the Soviet Union."

Now this is straight Soviet propaganda and is based on the lie that there is an election in Russia. How can there be an election if only one set of candidates is permitted on the ballot? An election involves a choice. How can there be a choice with only one list of candidates?

I find no record as to who produced this film.

Some other interesting titles in the catalogue are "One Day in Soviet Russia," "Peoples Of The Soviet Union," "Rebirth Of Stalingrad," "Spotlight On The Balkans."

It is obvious from the explanatory notes that all these films are designed to show off Soviet Russia as a wonderful place of happy folks, with the imprimatur of Columbia University, as though the University has taken the pictures and approved of them, which is not so.

Why do American universities engage in this sort of thing? If the Russians want to do propaganda in this country, let them do it in their own name and under their own auspices. For instance, look at this one, "Children Of Russia":

"You wouldn't expect to see a dramatization of our American Huck Finn in this film but it's there because it is included in the Russian school curriculum. In this film we see how the Russian children go to school . . . play . . . parade . . . visit museums and art galleries . . . and live in the summer pioneer camps, comparable to our youth camping programs."

The children of most countries go to school, play in the garden, visit museums and galleries. They do it every day in the United States. Millions of children go to school, join Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, and have all sorts of activities.

So, what is the point? There isn't any, except that some say of the ordinary events of life that they are wonderful—even amazing, because they occur in Soviet Russia. In the United States, they are ordinary. In Russia, they are amazing. And therefore, it is necessary to put them on a propaganda film, issue them by a university and give the impression that they are amazing.

None of this is related to scholarships. It used to be that one university devoted themselves to the search for objective truth. The professors were, perhaps, regarded as fogies who lived in ivory towers, but they delved into source material, checked their data, wrote painstakingly and taught inspiringly.

Today, many professors compete for popularity and prefer the glamor of being modern to the restraints of being truthful. In courses in history, politics, government and the social sciences generally, too many professors tend to be so current that they are even journalistic.

Thus, they miss their vocation and do not contribute much to knowledge. In addition, many universities have too many side-shows, like this film exchange that I am describing. They become involved in operating businesses and pushing agencies that have to pay their way.

It would seem to me that the only justification a university could have for promoting films would be if they were taken under the supervision of the university and were related to the advancement of human knowledge.

There is little advancement of human knowledge in propaganda for Joe Stalin.

The American born born was an estimated \$2,000,000 worth of the

## Mister Breger



"Will somebody please come here an' show me the switch for turnin' off the light?"

## It Says Here

by Bob Hope  
BARBS ACROSS THE SEA

Yes, sir, a minor trans-atlantic feud is raging between the President and some British tailors who claim Truman's clothes are not in the height of fashion.

President Truman was going to reply that Americans are the world's best dressed men. Then he saw a picture of Crosby.

Most Americans think Harry's clothes are extremely neat, but the Republicans didn't like his style during the last Presidential election. That's when he was way out in front.

And Truman still has the GOP guessing. They're wondering whether he'll wear his hat in '53—or throw it into the ring.

But Senator Taft is one Republican who isn't interested in Harry's suits. He'd just like to try the White House on for size.

Of course, it's rally tough eto have a conservative suit made in Washington. The red tape gets into everything.

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

TO THE EDITOR:

Since I am a citizen of Dunn I am somewhat interested in the impending controversy over our form of government.

I understand that a petition has been submitted to our local town board asking that the "issue" be placed before the citizens for another vote. In my opinion this is a deliberate attack on our present city manager and the "petition toters" are willing to sacrifice the city manager form of government in order to get rid of the present city manager.

I am neither upholding or condemning this form of government because I don't feel that it has been given a satisfactory trial in our town. We must remember that we have had only two managers thus far, the first Mr. Storey who is a very nice gentleman was elevated from the ranks of our present city employees and I don't believe that he pretended or sold himself as an expert on city managing and he probably acted wisely in not offering any drastic reforms because he knew that the "petition toters" would soon put the noose around his neck. Our second city manager, a stranger in our community has advised several new reforms. I am not upholding nor condemning these reforms because I feel that our local board is the only group who should know the true value of these reforms. We have elected these commissioners to represent us and legally they should make the changes that they see fit. I have heard it rumored that the town has a deficit for the six months during Mr. Hobbs term but I understand that there has as yet been no audit and not even the commissioners can make a true statement about this as yet. This might be true but if our government is as a firm foundation and in months to come will begin to show a profit then it is our duty to support the reforms.

Apparently some of our citizens are allergic to profitable reforms and perfectly contented to continue in the same old rut if it doesn't cause any inconvenience.

In my opinion some of the petitioners probably have grievances toward the city manager because they are "old home town boys" and shouldn't be subjected to reforms or penalties like the stranger in our community. I understand that there was considerable grumbling about the city tags. In the early part of December I sent after my city tag and was informed that I could not get the tag without my car registration card and I complained considerably but finally produced this card and obtained my city tag. A few days later I noticed in the paper that this was optional and that the purpose of the move was to facilitate the securing of a stolen car by having your car license number along with your city tag. I finally decided that this would be a definite advantage without too much trouble.

It appears to me that our town board has been, ignored in this crusade. I have never heard of these "petition toters" trying to get rid of the most damnable disgrace in the history of our town, the so called jury system in our local court.

I have seen no petition attempting to abolish illicit liquor selling in and around our town, nor have I heard of a definite attempt to support our Chamber of Commerce in securing new enterprises for our town. If this crusade is sincere I would like to challenge the crusaders to correct the above faults and let's have a better town in which to live.

I notice that during the presentation of the petitions to the town board that 285 names were on the petition and many more

## Contest

Continued From Page One

the extreme importance of devoting every possible spare hour to earnest, conscientious solicitation of non-subscribers to the Record, as well as renewal of present subscribers. Make full use of this big "Booster Week" opportunity and secure every possible new or renewal subscription and vote.

**INTENSIVE EFFORT REWARDED**

"Booster Week" allows just two more days in which to take advantage of the bonus award of 12,500 extra votes, in addition to the regular number of votes for each two year subscription, new or renewal. Make every day and every hour count by added effort during these ensuing two days.

**WORK AND WIN**

## Work Order

Continued From Page One

ed throughout the night shift but barely made a dent in the work of clearing up 10,000 freight cars which lay idle there for the past week.

Ironically, the men who had struck to enforce demands for overtime pay after 40 hours a week, today were working extra hours at straight time to clean up the snarl that their wildcat work stoppage had created.

At St. Louis, second only to Chicago as a rail center, 2,000 men were working long hours to move 10,000 idle cars. Ira Davis, superintendent of the Terminal Railroad Association which employs half the switchmen, said it would take 10 days to two weeks to return the St. Louis yards to normal.

The job of restoring full rail service was expected to take two months by industry estimates.

## Frederick L. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON—The plastic industry seems to be composed exclusively of young men full of hope, ideas, and beans. That explains why the usually sedate Senate Caucus Room resembled a 10-cent store. It also indicates why each Senator walked out with a plastic spoon, a transparent jewel box for his collar buttons, and a soup tureen that looked like sterling silver, but was not.

When dropped, it bounced.

Only exception was Sen. William Benton (D., Conn.) who got two jewel boxes. Whether this means that he has more diamonds than other Senators I don't know; it may be that he wanted these fancy packages to hold bolts and nuts.

The trouble seems to be that most plastic articles, from baby pants to icebox doors, are made of styrene. This also turns out to be the main ingredient of synthetic tires. When the government ordered more tires, it meant fewer non-breakable teacups. This is threatening to put many of the plastic joys out of business. So they came to see whether the Senate Small Business Committee could help them get more powder to press into merchandise.

Across the mighty mahogany tables of the Senators the plastics makers spread out clothespins, toothbrushes, mixing bowls, drinking glasses, refrigerator parts, flash lights, fine-tooth combs, butter plates, pencil boxes, electric fans, cake dishes with lids, pill boxes, generator covers, distributor heads, and yellow, pink, green, and blue stirrers for highballs.

Each Senator was pleased to find at his seat his spoon of white plastic wrapped in Cellophane and his see-through box for jewels, wrapped in ditto. The jouncing silver tureens were a surprise, to come later.

It turned out that the plastics business started soon after the Civil War when there was a shortage of African ivory for billiard balls. The industry then spread to celluloid collars for neat dressers and after the war increased by leaps and also bounds.

A procession of presidents of plastics companies, mostly youthful, said they'd be delighted to go into war production at once, but so far no soap. Nearly all their bids have been turned down. Later they expect the war business to boom, but until it does they said they'd like to stay out of bankruptcy by manufacturing their usual line.

Came George S. Nalle, Jr., president of Nalle Plastics, Inc., of Austin, Tex., a curly-haired young fellow who said that as soon as he was liberated by the Air Force he went into business with his father making unbreakable dinner plates, clothespins, strawberry baskets, fishing lures, wall tile, water glasses, book marks, and house

door numbers.

"Here," he said, "I'd like you to have some samples of our peace time products." He handed to each Senator a magnificent silver dish with flowers engraved on it. These dishes amazed the Senators by turning out to be pure plastic, weighing not much more than paper bags.

Nalle said his business was boom-

ing until the government started putting the heat on rubber production. His supply of styrene fell drastically. He turned to other projects.

"And this is my third trip to Washington. It's frustrating at times to get war work for one's molding plant," he said.

Eleven other plastics men talked in similar vein and when the proceedings were over, there was a rush forward. A cop got himself an imitation silver dish. The Senators grabbed up their loot, all but Benton. The store was fresh out of jewel boxes, when he said he needed two. The plastics people rushed a couple of fresh ones to his office. I got no free merchandise. Before I could leap into the fray, all the drink mixers were gone.

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