

The Daily Record

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Editorial Sidelights

BY CHARLES D. HUTAFF, JR.

TEACHER SHORTAGE

The people of North Carolina cannot afford to take lightly the present need of teachers or for better educational facilities. The need for roads is a secondary matter to better education. The State Board of Education has warned that the schools need more money and have asked the General Assembly to make the appropriations necessary to make these improvements.

If we face the facts squarely, then who wants to teach? The salary offered the teachers in this state is not enough to attract the attention of most of those who would qualify. Our classrooms are becoming far over-crowded which is unfair to the teacher as well as the students. Last year the teachers salaries were raised but this year the increase of students per teacher still climbed and all but nullified the raise. A person can teach ten to twenty students well but is there anyone capable of teaching 50 to 60 young children 5 hours a day without becoming tired and irritable.

What not float as big a bond issue for education as we have for secondary roads and improve these existing conditions? I am sure education will improve the State more than the secondary roads and in the long run education will see greater improvements than the roads, at present.

AMERICA SPIRIT?

It has always been my pleasure to tell people where I was from and they explain just where Dunn is located. I have always enjoyed telling people just how fine the people of Dunn really are and now you have the opportunity to prove your salt nationally by showing a little American Spirit.

It seems that all over the nation people are trying to rob the servicemen. They are charging rents that are entirely too high for the places that are being rented as well as raising the price on many articles of clothing, confectionary and other articles that the servicemen need. These people have forgotten just why these men were called into the service. When their towns had troops stationed in their vicinity they took the get-rich-quick attitude as well as forgot that the servicemen had feelings also.

There were a great number of people who thought that the Government had brought a great inconvenience upon them, and I grant you that in some cases this was true, but no one seem to think of the inconvenience that had been caused the serviceman.

It will not happen in Dunn. The people of my home town will not let these boys and men down in any way. I am sure that I will be able to pick up any national newspaper or talk to any of the men that will be stationed near Dunn sometime in August and find that they have been treated like decent human beings.

I am not asking much and I feel sure that I can count on the people from my home town to show the servicemen as well as the nation some real American Spirit.

Taylor

(Continued From Page One)

rules—based on daytime regulations. Mr. Taylor added one rule, however—that every player must attend Sunday School. Another requirement is that players must be in bed not later than 10 p. m. during season.

City officials declare that the league has done more to combat juvenile delinquency than any other one thing in the town. The league has been widely pub-

licized over network radio stations and in nationally syndicated newspaper and magazine articles.

Among "graduates" of the league are many ball players who have made good in the big-time. Among them, for instance, is Bobby Chakales of the Cleveland Indians. Others like Jake Pearce of Dunn who pitched for Wake Forest, have made good in collegiate baseball.

Mr. Taylor operates the league strictly as a hobby, devotes hundreds and hundreds of hours of his time to it each year, to say nothing of the fact that he finances the program.

Funeral Directory

Bright Alexander Byrd, 89, retired farmer of Broadway, Rt. 1, died at his home Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held Monday at 4 p. m. from the Holly Springs Baptist Church. The Rev. C. E.

Ruffin, pastor, the Rev. Garland Foushee and Dr. Loy C. Smith officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. He was an early Harnett settler, a son of the late Macon Bright and Lucinda Baker Byrd.

FLOWERS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A REMINDER OF DEEPEST AFFECTION
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These Days
By Sokolsky

THE CORE IS THE CONGRESS
An orderly mind cannot recognize anarchy as within the realm of possibility. General Douglas MacArthur once got into a controversy with Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow," in 1931, about some clergymen refusing to serve in war, resulting in a strong letter in which much of his philosophy of life is stated. I take this letter from Frank Waldrop's "MacArthur on War," a most interesting study of a truly philosophic mind. MacArthur wrote Page:

"The question of war and peace is one that rests, under our form of government, in Congress. In exercising this authority, Congress voices the will of the majority, whose right to rule is the cornerstone upon which our governmental edifice is built. Under the Constitution, its pronouncement on such a question is final, and is obligatory upon every citizen of the United States. That men who wear the cloth of the church should openly defend repudiation of the laws of the land, with the necessary implications arising from such a general attitude toward our statutes, seems almost unbelievable. It will certainly hearten every potential or actual criminal and malefactor who either has or contemplates breaking some other law. Anomalous as it seems, it apparently stamps the clergyman as a leading exponent of law violation at individual pleasure.

Of course, there is nothing new in this doctrine; it is clearly stated in the Constitution of the United States and in a number of decisions of the Supreme Court, ours is a congressional government; that is, a representative republic.

During the past 20 years much has been done to shift the center of authority from the Congress to the President, from the legislative to the executive. But the will of the people expresses itself best in the Congress, in the debates, the disagreements, the compromises, the acts of the Congress. A selfish executive can work in secrecy and therefore unrelate himself to the will of the people.

Congress can do no business in secrecy and therefore cannot betray the will of the people without the knowledge of the people. If the people are careless in their vigilance of Congress, that is the fault of the people who neglect their responsibilities and obligations. But the core of our government is the Congress and when that core rots, our nation will fall.

General Douglas MacArthur, in his magnificent address in 1935 to the Rainbow Division, which he commanded in World War I, said: "Where are the empires of the old? Where is Egypt, once a state on a high plane of civilization where a form of socialism prevailed where the distribution of wealth was regulated. Where are the empires of the east and the empires of the West which once were the shrines of wealth, wisdom and culture? Where are Babylon, Persia, Carthage, Rome, Byzantium? They all fell, never to rise again—annihilated at the hands of a more warlike and aggressive people. Their cultures, memories—their cities, ruins. . . . And saddest of all is the down-

For Commissioner Ward III



From 1941-1945, it was my privilege to serve on the board of commissioners of the Town of Dunn. At the request of a large number of citizens, I have announced my candidacy for commissioner in Ward No. III.

Briefly, I stand for a more conservative town government. I favor more work at the City Hall, less spending and a reduction in taxes. I appreciate your vote and your influence in my behalf.
R. G. TART

Mister Breger
Capt. 191, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World Wide network



"Just a minute, sir—after all, I ONLY have two pairs of hands . . .!"

Little Old New York

By RO SULLIVAN

My Secretary, Africa, Speaks

Dear Boss—TV networks say Gen. MacArthur had greater audiences than Kefauver. . . . Ex-champ Joe Louis back into training for his May 2 fight, resuming his old boxing stance, in which both hands protected his jaw. In recent fights, Louis has been dropping his left hand, exposing him to right hand counters. Louis discovered it when watching film of his championship fights . . . U. S. Marine Corps air replacements shipping out from midwestern training centers on 23d. . . . Alfred Lunt, Sonja Henie ailing . . . Jerome Robbins to wed ballerina Nora Kaye . . . The Jimmy Filders expect Sir Stork.

Marilyn Krug, daughter of ex-Sec'y of Interior Julius A. Krug, and Charles Grether honeymooning . . . Jennifer Jones and David Selznick taking over Norma Shearer's home for the Summer . . . Errol Flynn checks into Johns Hopkins shortly, back operation . . . Frank Sinatra into Paramount on 25th . . . Merle Oberon and Michael Wilding an item. Zachary Scott and Louis Hayward's ex, Peggy Morrow, picking the date . . . Now it's John Agar and Lois Andrews . . . Mel Allen turned over \$7,000 check to Columbia U. from fans for a Lou Gehrig scholarship . . . Greta Garbo and Theatre Guild in a huddle . . . Bobby Jones, golf immortal, so affected by his long illness that during the Augusta golf classic presentations, he had to sit throughout the award ceremony.

Serge Rubinstein stock fraud trial Monday . . . Congressman Bernard Keaney's daughter, Patricia, to wed Charles B. Lenahan 2d, this Summer . . . Judy Garland's mother recuperating at Cedars of Lebanon. . . . The Broderick Crawfords agreed on a Reno divorce . . . Texas-North Carolina golf match raised \$16,000 for Skip Alexander, golfer who was badly burned when Army plane crashed. Alexander, because he isn't eligible to travel on a military plane, just all claims to INSURE. . . . Guy Lombardo Summer replacement for Jack Benny . . . The A. (Mel Torme) Pellegrinis expect Sir Stork . . . Maggie MacNamara of "The Moon Is Blue" to wed Richard Swift . . . Ex-FBI Gerard Tracy named him Timothy.

Phonograph we asked for marines, shipped out by Mrs. Ruth Knight via the Marine Corps Fathers Association . . . The Tommy Harmonos (Elyse Knox) expect Sir Stork in August . . . Irene Selznick and Peter Glenville a Chambord twosome . . . The Gary Flemings named him Gary Wayne (she's Bettina Edwards of the musicals); sons for the Jack (USO) Lords and the Tom (AP) Fitzsimmons . . . Arthur Loew Jr. and Rita Moreno blazng . . . Bert Wheeler recovering from jaw operation . . . Billy Daniels and Paul Winchell into Bill Miller's Riviera May 1 . . . Gene (Colony) Cavaliero's daughter, Noemie, and Vincent de Venoge honeymooning.

Ben Hogan win in Masters Tournament will add at least \$1,000,000 to gross of director Sidney Lanfield's "Follow the Sun" (Hogan got \$80,000 for his end and the picture is great) . . . Marlene Dietrich and Fritz Lang an item . . . The Leo Gorceys expect a May stork . . . "Guys and Dolls" producer Ernest Martin and Nancy Guld postponed wedding plans . . . Robert Huyot of hotel clan out of the hospital . . . Add Clcks: Jack Waldron at Old Knick, Jack Barry's "Life Begins at 80" TV show, Gilberto Valdez rumba band at Chateau Madrid . . . Hurd Hatfield's dad, Judge William Hatfield, recuperating from major operation at Roosevelt Hospital, thanks to you blood donors. His movie son Hurd says New Yorkers are most warm-hearted.

Dr. Edward Kendall, 1950 Nobel Prize winner, retiring from Mayo Clinic next month . . . Joe E. Lewis rushing Carl Donne . . . Gen. George C. Kenney's "The MacArthur I Know" hits bookstands in June. . . . Wally Cox and Dorothy Gennaro a twosome . . . Add Reunions: ex-members of U.S. Arkansas, DeWitt Clinton Hotel, June 30; 39th Int'l. 7th Div. Hotel Shelton, April 28; Sixth Avenue Div., Statler Hotel, May 19; ex-members U. S. G. (OVE) contact Ed Hoffman, 277 E. 8th St., N.Y.C.; 26th Air Depot Group at 526 Richmond Terrace, New Brighton, S. I., tonight . . . Third anniversary for Nell Hamilton's "Hollywood Screen Test" TV show . . . The Benny ("Kiss Me, Kate") Bakers expect Sir Stork . . . Add Scenery: 10th Ave. tots in high-heeled boots and cowboy suits twirling lassos. **AMILLA**

and culture? Where are Aybion, Persia, Carthage, Rome, Byzantium? They all fell, never to rise again—annihilated at the hands of a more warlike and aggressive people. Their cultures, memories—their cities, ruins. . . . "Two thousand years of existence"

It Says Here

by Bob Hope

Aboard the Queen Mary—I've really had an exciting voyage so far taking my meals in the magnificent dining room . . . playing shuffleboard . . . leaning over the rail. There are people aboard from every corner of the world. In fact, the passenger list reads like the United Nations . . . with propellers. I've met songstress Pearl Bailey, concert violinist Isaac Stern, maestro Leopold Stokowski, and Irene Selznick whose musical show, "Bell, Book and Candle," is currently a smash hit on Broadway. When we all get together, it's a sort of salt water "Stork Club." Captain Harry Grattidge gave me some interesting data about this ship. It is the second largest ship afloat, over a thousand feet long and, despite its eighty-three thousand tons, can travel at forty miles an hour. That's like Sydney Greenstreet doing the breaststroke.

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Frederick L. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON — Pinch yourself, taxpayers, and get ready to duck; now we've got \$5,000,000 worth of airplane parts in suspended animation inside a Federal vacuum, and when they crash somebody's going to get hurt.

The thing is unbelievable, but the fact remains that our government in its wisdom handed over to a Bunker Hill, Ind., school that didn't even exist the multimillion-dollar consignment of flying mach-pupils.

The ghostly institution transferred the merchandise to the Bunker Hill School of Aeronautics. Only trouble with this second school was that it never had any pupils.

It was located in a corner of the 2,100-acre naval air station at Bunker Hill, which had been leased after the war by some locals to plant soybeans. They've been planting beans on it ever since; one year they took in \$35,000 profit on the crop.

One of the stockholders in the bean operation used to be commander of the air station. After a couple of years there were complaints from the Navy about the school with the millions in flying machines and no students to learn how to fly them. So the bean growers ousted the schoolmasters. That leaves Congress with the question of who owns the rows of

bombers, fighter ships, and vast bins of parts theretofore? The taxpayers who gave them to the school that wasn't there? Or the proprietors of the second school that now is defunct? That is not all.

Nobody ever counted exactly how many airplanes and pieces of same were shipped to these shadowy institutions. The government's General Accounting office tried to find out, but its best guess is somewhere between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

In hope of getting some sort of answer to its numerous questions, the House Executive Expenditures subcommittee called in Russell A. Hedelleston, a pale young man in pale-rimmed eyeglasses, who used to be in charge of the War Assets Administration's almost-free airplanes for educational institutions. Now he's working for the Defense Production Administration and, I fear, he wasn't much help.

He said he did not investigate whether here really was a Bunker Hill school; nor did he do much checking when he authorized transfer of the ships to the Bunker Hill School of Aeronautics. The prices, he said, were ridiculously low.

B-17 bombers, which cost the government \$325,000 each, went to the Bunker Hill pedagogue for \$350 a copy. P-51 fighting ships, which cost the taxpayers \$85,000 apiece, were knocked down for \$100. The entire deal looked like it was on the up-and-up to him. He said he was not suspicious when some of the checks paying a total of \$12,000 for the millions in materiel were signed by C. C. Duke Harrah, the Niles, Mich., airplane parts dealer.

But what kind of a contract, insisted the Congressmen, did Hedelleston sign? Who had title to the machinery?

"I have looked at the printing on the back of these sales documents," he said, "and, frankly, I do not know what it means. Here is one of these documents. (He held it up.) It's got a lot of fine print. Let me read you a paragraph. (He did read it.) And I confess it is meaningless to me."

He also said he didn't believe the Bunker Hill airplanes were worth now anywhere near what they cost. The Congressmen went along with him on that. But Rep. Charles B. Brownson (R., Ind.) wanted the investigators to drop out to his home state for a gander at the bean crop. Maybe we taxpayers still

Realty Transfers

Addie Cutts to C. H. Cutts, 54 acres; Town of Dunn to Julia F. Thornton, lot; Hubert, S. and Ethel Hedgepeth to O. S. Atkins, 32.5 acres; Carl Edwin and Ometa Morris to Arabelle White, 1.1 acre; Tommy and Willie May Matthews to Owen Matthews, 2.2 acres; J. M. Patterson to J. G. Paschal, 13 acres; J. Atlas and Minola Womack to Nathan E. and Mary Womack, 30 acres; C. G. and Jean Wellons to Walter T. and Martha Weeks lot; C. G. and Jean Wellons to Thomas R. and Alice Hobbs, lots.

Allies Fall

(Continued From Page One)

throughout Washington dispatches have placed total Chinese and North Korean strength in Korea at nearly 700,000 troops.

Van Fleet said the new forces were composed of "miscellaneous other volunteers" employing air power. (This appeared a clear reference to intervention by Soviet "volunteers," possibly drawn from an estimated 100,000 Japanese war prisoners reported being trained by the Russians.)

Only Chinese have struck so far in the new offensive, however, and no communist planes have been spotted within 100 miles of the front. Twelve American Sabrejets nevertheless destroyed or damaged eight Soviet-built MIG jets and chased off 28 others over north-west Korea yesterday.

(U. S. Sen. Robert Kerr, D., Okla., said in Washington that if communist planes do attack UN troops at the front, Allied planes will pursue them "until we get them," presumably even if they try to escape into Manchuria.)

The Chinese aimed their main blow in their new offensive at the center of the Allied line below Kimhwa, 90 miles north of the 38th Parallel and anchor base of their buildup area.

U. S. tobacco exports to Sweden, which fell to a postwar low in 1948, are expected to continue at least at prewar levels in 1951 and the years immediately ahead, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

of the Byzantine empire, its size, its religion, the wealth of its capital city were but added incentives and inducements to an impetuous conqueror. For wealth is not protection against aggression. It is no more an augury of military and defensive strength in a nation than it is an indication of health in an individual. Success in war depends upon men, machinery, no nation has ever been subdued for lack of it. Indeed, nothing is more insolent or provocative or more apt to lead to a breach of the peace than undeveloped riches among armed men.

It is when the hard core of a people's tradition rots away and nothing remains but individual excesses and contentions for place, that a nation perishes. It is in this same speech that MacArthur said in 1935 what is so absolutely true in 1951:

"We all dream of the day when human conduct will be governed by the Decalogue and the Sermon on the Mount. But as yet it is only a dream. No one desires peace so much as the soldier for he must pay the greatest penalty in war. Our Army is maintained only for the preservation of peace—or, for the restoration of peace after it has been lost by someone or by others.

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I have announced my candidacy for the office of Commissioner in Ward No. I, subject to the municipal primary on April 30th.
Your vote and your support will be welcomed and greatly appreciated.
J. LEON GODWIN

Can you find her?



Perhaps she's a Florist or Beauty Parlor Operator . . . the Manager of a Dress Shop or of a Music Store. Whatever her business . . . whatever the product or service you are looking for, you'll find it in the

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