

The Daily Record

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Citizens Don't Want The Law Enforced

Unless the three Citizens Committee members of Dunn's city council have a change of mind or a change of heart, Police Chief George Arthur Jackson will be thrown out in the cold tonight after 26 years of service to the Town of Dunn.

Apparently, the minds of these commissioners are made up and the efforts of many citizens to persuade them to change their minds have been in vain.

The question is: Now what?

Where are they going to get men to replace Chief Jackson and the other members of the police force?

The office of chief of police pays only \$265. Police chiefs today don't come at such a low figure, much less one with 26 years' experience who knows all the ins and outs of the job.

Other members of the police force get salaries ranging from \$180 to \$195 a month. No person with any ambition would take such a job. Right now, there are two vacancies and apparently nobody wants either job. We don't think of a more undesirable job—although it seems that once a man puts on a badge he never wants to take it off again.

But somebody, of course, will be found to take the chief's post. And then what?

If he happens to be a really aggressive fellow who wants to catch all the law-violators, if he goes out and arrests all of us who double-park and pass through stop signs, if he does his duty, he won't last 90 days. The people will be howling for his scalp.

For example, the Town of Smithfield two years ago hired a new and aggressive police chief. He went after the violators. What happened? The people elected a new city board just to get rid of the police chief.

It may sound like a cynical statement, but the plain fact is that people don't want law enforcement.

The laws people want enforced are enforced; those the people don't want enforced are not enforced. Just read the record.

Whenever a serious crime such as murder, rape or arson is committed, the offender is practically always apprehended and convicted. But when it comes to whiskey, immorality and gambling, the people aren't concerned. Look at the record in the Dunn Recorder's Court. In 99 per cent of the cases of drunken driving and other offenses involving whiskey, the juries—juries composed of some of our good citizens—have returned verdicts of "not guilty." Apparently, they didn't want the law enforced.

Only a week or so ago, officers caught a man with a load of liquor. And he walked out of court a free man because the last legislature passed a law which states that evidence secured in a seizure without a search warrant is illegal.

Yes, we good law-abiding citizens sent men to the legis-

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HATCHER AND SKINNER
DIAL 2447
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Ambulance Service
Dial 2077
CROMARTIE FUNERAL HOME
DUNN, N. C.

These Days



Sokolsky

THE AVOIDANCE OF TEMPTATION

With all the crookedness going on in Washington and its approaches, many solutions are offered as to how to make men as honest as they should be. For instance, the Fullbright investigation will stand as a monumental index to the possibilities of corruption through the President's office, but the fact is that nobody has been or will be punished because the misdemeanors and felonies are of a moral and not a juridical nature. To state it simply, the punishment is more likely to be in the hereafter than here.

Arthur Hays Sulzberger was delivering a speech on the greatness of his wife's father, Adolph Ochs, who bought the "New York Times" when it was doing poorly and built it into one of the foremost newspapers of all time. This speech was made before the Senators, who are newspapermen of long standing and know whence the fact was borne.

Of Ochs, Sulzberger said: "He had the intelligence to avoid business temptations. He was a very human man and possessed his share of human frailties but he knew it and so he refused to place himself in a position to be tempted. Very shortly after he arrived in New York, his friend Samuel Untermyer was the intermediary who offered him a contract for \$150,000 worth of municipal advertising. No strings were attached. Mr. Untermyer would not have been a party to any deal involving his friend, but Mr. Ochs turned it down and did so on the theory that he needed the revenue so desperately that he would instantly adjust his operations to the windfall and he was unwilling to trust himself as to what he might do if, after that had happened, he was threatened with a cancellation of the contract."

The sequence of thought there represents a thoroughly theological approach to morality, which is not that man will not sin, given the opportunity, but that righteousness manifests itself by avoiding the opportunity.

I do not know why Mr. Ochs could not have taken this advertising. For it was the people's money that was being spent on advertising and the officials should or should not have put it in his newspaper strictly on the basis of its value of the people. It is like many who are today worried about sticking their necks out in political discussion lest their income tax returns be investigated, or their anti-trust relations, or their radio station licenses, or some other activity which gives the government an opportunity to use its power to destroy.

The avoidance of temptation is a very hard road to follow, because for men in public life temptations are not limited to dollars or mink coats, but there is the fate worse than death of being unpopular and even obscure.

Mr. Ochs, for instance, never was on the celery circuit. That is a spreading disease which few dare avoid. I shall diagnose it for you in detail: A public man needs to be seen. The more he is seen, the more celebrated he is. Therefore, in many places, he is invited to attend public dinners where he sits on the dais. Usually this takes four to five hours out of his life. The chairs are the most uncomfortable

lature to help laws to acquit the criminals. It wasn't long ago that we heard a prominent Dunn church leader express opposition to legalized whiskey. The reason he gave was startling: "I sell the bootleggers a lot of sugar. Not only that, bootleg money stays in Dunn. If we had legal whiskey, the money would go up north." We saw the same man stand up in the Baptist Church and sanctimoniously make a "dry" speech.

We aren't discussing prohibition—we're merely showing the attitude of citizens. During the recent city election, churches became very much involved in the campaign. It was a campaign of personalities, not an election on a moral issue, but some of our leaders actually gave out pamphlets and cards in the church house.

We're not condemning them for that. It was their privilege, even though we never have believed in getting the churches mixed up with politics.

What we're wondering is this: Will those same leaders in the campaign be willing to get out now and assist the new police chief in rounding up the evidence? Will they be willing to take out time and testify in court? Will they be willing to sit on a jury and render a verdict in favor of law enforcement?

We hardly think so. They never have shown the present police chief or the sheriff that much cooperation. No, we doubt seriously that changing police chiefs or changing the whole department will do much good.

Before we have law enforcement, our citizens have got to have a change of heart. We must first acquire a burning ambition and a passion for law enforcement. And we must not depend upon the other fellow or a few underpaid police officers to do it.

We shall curiously and anxiously await the results of the police shake-up.

Mister Breger



"... This is a National Survey—do you have a bathtub in your home?"

Little Old NEW YORK

By ED SULLIVAN

JUNE'S BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER
Brides continue to be the main part of any June schedule. Tomorrow Arthur Murray's daughter, Jane, weds Dr. Henry J. Heimlich; Bill Callahan of the musicals to wed Ellnor Rao on the 9th (she's Judge Paul Rao's niece); the late Payne Whitney's granddaughter, Lorinda Payson, tying the knot with Vincent de Roulet on the 14th; ditto Dolly Lowell, granddaughter of James Russell Lowell, and Jack Leib... June 16 will mark the wedding of the late Postmaster General Robert Hannegan's daughter, Patricia, to Dr. John Roll Jr.; and the same date will unite Representative Lemuel Pike's daughter Barbara and Prentice Cushing Jr., and Princeton grid star, Holland Donan to Nancy N. Carroll.

Patti Romm, daughter of MCA exec Harry Romm, weds Lloyd Weston on the 17th; two days later, Betty Hansel marries Theophilus Badin in Rio de Janeiro; on the 21st, Marjorie Dillon, Liz Taylor's stand-in, and Dr. Hal Sink will start on their honeymoon... On the 23rd, the daughter of Norway's ambassador to U. S., Marjorie Munthe de Morgenstjerne, weds John Howard Coleman; the next day, Morgan McDonnell, brother of Mrs. Henry Ford 2d, marries Anne Ford; Edward Stettinius, 3d, son of the late Secretary of State, ties the knot with Nancy Hall... Other June weddings will blend Dennis King's son, John, and Louise Cordier; Camille Corbett and Colin Caldwell (her dad was Asst. Secretary of the Navy); Benny Venuta and Fred Clark; Nick Lukats, Notre Dame All American, and Kay Moody; Navy Lieut. Albert Carpenter of U. S. S. Sage, and Barbara Glover.

Two important June trials: Serge Rubinstein finally scheduled to come up on the stock fraud charge, Monday; tragic echoes will be sounded on the 11th when Pennsylvania RR goes on trial because of the Feb. 6 disaster that cost 84 lives... Gen. MacArthur traveling to Houston to meet a Texas Flag Day audience... June replacements on Broadway stages: Mary Martin surrenders her "South Pacific" role to Martha Wright; Celeste Holm drops out of "Affairs of State" with Gene Havoc taking over... Aja Khan to visit President Truman the end of June... The exciting third race of the Triple Crown, the \$100,000 Belmont Stakes on the 16th... Father's Day on the 17th.

Two exciting brews coming up in New York rings: Joe Louis against Savold at the Polo Grounds on the 15th and Jake LaMotta exposing his chin to the spectacular Bob Murphy, at Yankee Stadium on the 27th... Three June benefits: Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour from Madison Square Garden on the 14th for N. Y. Foundling Hospital; Giants-Red Sox exhibition night game on the 11th for the National Amputee Foundation, and VFW's "Carnival of Stars" at Garden, on 16th... Reunions: 5th Marine Div., Hotel Statler, on 15-16.

Add June Brides: Mickey Walker's son, Mickey, Jr., weds Mary Ferguson; Corning Glass heiress Betty H. McCord, weds Jim Weinberg (his dad's right-hand man to Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson); warbler Collette Lyons and Comdr. Ronald Hoyle picking the date; Chellis Ann Carney marrying Jean Pierre Willemetz (his dad's pres. of French Society of Authors and Composers); Baby Lake, Latin Quarter eyeful, getting hitched to Benny Christiani; Vera-Ellen and Rocky Hudson shopping for the ring... Lili Damita and Dean Reynolds haven't denied June merger reports; Ditto, Myrna Loy and Howland Sargent... Ex-champ Bob Olin, divorced from Rosalie Kroll, to wed Elaine Maydick; Beverly Baker, tennis star, to wed Dick Mouldous.

June storks en route to the Geary (Jane Powell) Steffens, the Richard (Kyle MacDonnell) Gordon Jr.s, the William Forde's, the Burt Lancasters, the Bob Crosbys, the Arthur (Irene Kahn) Marzes (he's Groucho's son and she's daughter of the late songwriter Gu Kahn), the Broderick Crawfords, the Mel (Atom Bomb crew) Biermans, the Charles (CBS exec) Underhills, the Robert Herald-rib) Boardmans, the Lincoln (Mary Jane Walsh) Burrows, the Johnny (MBS) Clarkes, the Spike (Helen Grayco) Joneses, the Stuart Scheffels (she's Geraldine Fitzgerald)... More June brides: Ann Evans to wed Kenneth Merch (her dad's attached to Gen. Eisenhower's staff in Paris; Hannele Robinson marrying David Lawrence (her dad's author of "The Cardinal") Eleanor Braman to wed Thomas McGraw (she's cousin of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt); Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis shopping for the ring.

able that a hotel can find and the food is stereotyped, having, on the whole, degenerated dreadfully during the past decade.

Well, the celebrity sits there until his name is called. Then he rises for a bow amid perfunctory applause. Then he sits down. That makes him a celebrity. When he goes home, his wife asks him, "what happened?" He answers, "I took a bow." Adolph Ochs never went to such places. His business manager, Louis Wiley, did it nearly every night of his life and he enjoyed it. But Ochs stayed away and when it came to putting plugs in his paper, few knew him well enough to

It Says Here

by Bob Hope
BERLIN—I'm back in the German capital to do a broadcast and show and everything has greatly improved in the western sector since I was here during the famous airlift of '48.
There have been improvements in the Russian sector, too. There, the propaganda posters are bigger than ever. Berlin is still cut up into four sectors, U. S., British, French, and Russian. You get the feeling that the whole thing was planned by an agent.
Unless you're careful, it's easy to wander into the Russian zone without knowing it and that's what makes Berlin night life so exciting... You might start out dancing with a French girl named Yvette and wind up doing a rhumba with a Russian cop named Ivan.
It's tough getting information from the police in the Russian sector. They won't even tell you the time until they've checked with the home office in Moscow.
I've been studying up on my German and am making pretty good progress. Any day now, I'll know how to say "Wienerschnitzel and Sauerbraten." That's German for "Hilda, why do you keep hiding the marconite?"

Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON—Last Christmas two kinsmen of ours, with but a single thought, presented us with two genuine, sterling, silver candle snuffers.
I only blow out candles once a year, on my birthday, and I don't need a snuffer for that. The rest of the time I am an electric light man. This indicates that a silver candle snuffer is not exactly a necessity, upon the price of which depends the financial stability of this nation.
So I am inclined to agree with the boss department store man who urged the Senate to make Mike DiSalle quit wasting his and the taxpayers' time controlling the retail prices of snuffers. Odd thing is that practically everybody in any line of business is prepared to prove that his particular widget ought to be exempt from Mike's OPS rules. That's the trouble.
There are so many of these embattled citizens lining up before

OPENS REVIVAL

The Rev. J. David Capps, Benson evangelist and former pastor of Benson Free Will Baptist Church, opened a two-week revival at that church Sunday.
Assisting him will be Garland Mangum, song leader and Mrs. Eula Hall, organist. The Rev. R. D. Simmons is pastor of the church.

OLIVIA NEWS

BY MRS. D. E. GRAHAM
To Clarksville, Virginia
Mrs. Zeb Harrington and son, Zeb Harrington, Jr., visited Mrs. Harrington's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jackson, in Clarksville, Virginia over the week-end. The Jackson's young daughter is ill with whooping cough.

Raleigh Shoppers
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fowler and Mrs. G. L. Cameron spent Saturday in Raleigh shopping.

Back To Work
Miss Virginia Sexton is able to be back at work at her job in Fort Bragg, after being out for some time because of a broken collarbone received in an automobile accident. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sexton are improving from injuries sustained in the same accident.

Visited Grammas
Mrs. Ernie Friedricks of Englewood, New Jersey and her mother, Mrs. Obed Olive of High Point visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Graham Thursday night.

Senior Class To Lake Waccamaw
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harrington were host to the Benhaven senior class at their cottage at Lake Waccamaw recently. Mr. Harrington is principal at Benhaven High School. Everyone reported a very enjoyable outing at the lake.

Men Of Church Meet
The men of Olivia Presbyterian Church held their supper meeting Tuesday night in the recreation hall of the church. An interesting and inspirational program was presented by the members. The delicious supper was enjoyed by all.

From Raleigh
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith of Raleigh were recent guests of Mrs. Josephine Smith and Mrs. Michel Broza. Mrs. Smith spent the week here.

ask for time.
There are differences of opinion on how to live, but the yearning for popularity is a greater temptation than the yearning for dollars. It becomes a debasement of personality, a craven currying of vulgar favor in the desire to be seen, heard and patted on the back. The price for fulsome praise is often too high and shaving has this drawback, that it forces one to look at his own face at least once a day.
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the Senate and the House to denounce Mike and all his doings, that there is no chance for Congress to pass a new price control law before the deadline one month hence.
The statesmen are too busy listening to people protest the law to spend any time rewriting it. If their scheduled witnesses ever get through lambasting the price controllers, the lawgivers hope to rush through an extension of the present statute before it expires on June 30.
They have heard to date from used-car dealers, meat packers, dog food canners, cotton spinners, steelmakers, landlords, auto trailer makers, wool growers, and, among others, barbers.
Controlling the prices of haircuts, said the Master Barber spokesman, is poppycock; any time a man doesn't like the cost he can buy a pair of clippers and turn the job over to his wife.
Most of this speechifying I have sat through, doodling at the press table. My art work has been caused by the fact the arguments all sounded alike; if any businessman should show up and announce that he wanted price controls on his own products I'd write a bulletin about him.
Most unusual of the witnesses, I guess, have been those celebrated attorneys, Scott Lucas and Francis Myers, both violently opposed to the Administration's hold-the-price line. Their names sound familiar?
Lucas used to be the Senator from Illinois and the Democrats' floor leader, while Myers was the Senator from Pennsylvania and Democrats' whip. If the voters had not chosen to turn them out last November their job would be to force the price control law through Congress.
As it is, Lucas is working for the secondhand auto dealers, while Myers is speaking for the retail credit people. What they particularly disliked was Regulation W, which has ruined the dollar-down dollar-when-I catch you business. It has slotted automobile sales,

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