

The Daily Record

DUNN, N. C.

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WILLIAM McK. PEARSALL

The death of William McK. Pearsall has removed from our community one of its most useful and also one of its best-liked citizens.

A member of a pioneer Dunn family, Mr. Pearsall was born here and lived here all his life. He knew the town and its history as only a few of the old-timers know it.

Mr. Pearsall founded and operated his own business and enjoyed a successful business career. The firm he operated has proven throughout the years to be a real asset to the town.

Although a busy person, Mr. Pearsall never got too busy to find his place in church and to devote his energy, time and means to those projects which helped make this a better community.

He was a leader in the Dunn Presbyterian Church and for more than 20 years had served as an elder. He had also held numerous other positions in his church and the various church organizations.

Personally, Mr. Pearsall was a quiet, easy-going, good-natured individual—a man who always had a cheerful word for those with whom he came in contact and a ready willingness to give encouragement and his assistance he could to his friends and fellow men. Because of those outstanding character traits, Bill Pearsall was a man with a great host of friends.

Because of the passing of this good citizen, our town is poorer indeed.

Martial Law Progress Made

(Continued From Page One)

In this morning and scheduled a second meeting this afternoon.

A U. S. spokesman said both apparently decided to get down immediately to business.

An Iranian spokesman accused the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. of provoking Communists into starting last night's riot. He said Red leaders were collaborating with the British company.

REDS FIGHT POLICE

In last night's riot 10,000 Communists battled police with sticks and stones, and apparently fire-arms. Police finally quelled the riot when they charged behind several light armor tanks.

The proclamation of martial law alerted all troops in the Tehran area, and put a midnight to 5 a. m. curfew on the city for at least a week.

An official police statement blamed the riots, which coincided with Khrushchev's arrival, on communist elements who attacked headquarters of Mossadegh's anti-Soviet National Front Party.

Fighting between Communists and extremist Fidayyan Islam supporters continued in the city jail. An additional 10 persons were injured fighting through the bars.

Some leaders of the outlawed Tudeh communist party were missing today, and were believed to have gone underground.

(Continued From Page One)

No hint of the Red "reaction" was given in the terse communication.

SITUATION PLEASING

Joy was obviously pleased with the situation today and said:

"It is much better now that we are not surrounded by armed gangs."

Since formal cease-fire talks got underway last Tuesday, the two teams have had conversations totaling 11 hours and 42 minutes.

When Monday's talks ended, the Reds prepared to depart at once but then accepted an invitation to pose for UN photographers. They returned to a patio on the UN side of the building and stood in a group of pictures.

Indications were that the Communist and UN delegates were in accord, despite the early ending of the meeting which had been scheduled to last until around 4 p. m. Monday, (1 a. m. Monday EST).

After inventing the wireless, Marconi liked to spend most of his time in the laboratory aboard his yacht, the Elettra, tracking down radio waves, according to Orrin E. Dunlap, Jr., vice president of the Radio Corporation of America and author of a new booklet on Marconi.

Mister Breger



"I'll let you in on something SO exclusive it's never been sold before!"

NEW YORK

By ED SULLIVAN

The auto was parked in the sun, it was locked and in the front seat, a poor little dog was panting for breath. Probably the owner of car and dog would argue that he loved animals, but this is an odd way to show it. Dogs and cats take a real beating from summer heat, so if you love 'em, don't be thoughtless about the special problems hot weather presents to our little and big friends.

For instance, if you're going on a vacation and you don't want to take along the cat, because she's expecting a litter of kittens, don't leave the poor thing alone and friendless. Call up ASPCA and have them call for the cat and arrange to have them take care of her. Do the same for your dog. Don't abandon them.

The American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has taken care of 13,000,000 small animals since Henry Bergh founded it, back in 1866. He was the former Ambassador to Russia, a sensitive, literate man of good will. He also founded the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

At this very moment, if you visited the Manhattan Shelter, ASPCA Francis Melvin, Scotsman who has worked here for the past 15 years would show you a population of about 130 dogs and about 55 cats. Shelters in the other boroughs would have populations in proportion.

Brooklyn, of course, tops the five borough shelters in variety of guests. Arthur L. Amundsen tells me that his tenants include 210 dogs, 23 cats, two suckling pigs, one pigeon, one snake, one rabbit, four ducks, two hawks, one alligator.

The suckling pigs, he suspects, were dropped from a slaughter house truck. Generally, the Brooklyn ASPCA shelter has a few stray goats, too, but none were registered yesterday.

"If people are leaving town for their vacation," advises Amundsen, "and if they have animals, tell them to drive out onto Jericho Turnpike or Northern Boulevard and find a kennel which can take care of their pets, until they return. The ASPCA simply hasn't the facilities to board animals, unless we are forced to do it by hardship cases. If people haven't money enough to pay kennel rates then we suggest that they leave their dog or cat or canary with friends or relatives."

ASPCA rules for taking care of animals in Summer are quite simple. Leave fresh water available, and change the water, if possible, three or four times a day. Dogs and cats like fresh, cool water, instead of water that's been standing for hours at a time.

If possible, clean off a piece of floor so that the dog doesn't have to lie down on rugs or carpets. In hot weather, he prefers oilcloth or wood flooring. And your dog will prefer to be walked in cool of day or evening.

Animals, like humans, enjoy a cooling bath, not ice cold. If you're taking them along in the car, don't let them stick their heads out of the window. Flying objects can damage their eyes badly. And when you take them on car trips, take along a leash, a bottle of water, and a dish so they can drink.

In Central Park, you will see an ASPCA water cart. It is stationed there, and along the waterfront, because most horses are in those areas. You kids are reminded not to steal faucets off water fountain troughs for animals. They cost \$50 a piece, and the ASPCA hasn't got too much money, so help them out in their endeavor to help dogs and cats.

I've had a dog ever since my first one bit me on the left hand. It wasn't his fault, either. He was a little bulldog and he ran into some sewer pipes stacked in a lot. I stuck my hand in to extricate him and the pup probably figured it was some animal heading for him.

From then on, we always had a dog and still have Bojangles, a miniature poodle that is a character. He's the most spoiled dog in the country, but he is smart, affectionate and cute, a triple parlay that is not to be denied. When he turns on the personality, gets up on his hind legs and pleads, he's a cinch to win.

The hot weather seems to have him upset, so that's what reminded me to write this column. And it might remind each of us to send along a few dollars to ASPCA, which does a magnificent job in lessening the occupational hazard of a dog's life in a huge city.

It Says Here

by Bob Hops

Hollywood does an about-face. Yes, sir, in a forthcoming movie, Charles Laughton is going to play a lone dramatic scene with his back to the camera, and if he's successful, it may change film making technique in the movie capital.

Dialogue would be referred to as "Back Talk." And instead of depicting emotion with facial expressions, actors would do it all with shrugs of their shoulders. Of course, glamour girls would also use their hips.

Talent scouts would be sneaking up behind promising thespians. And instead of make-up, performers would wear expressive sports jackets.

But one possible drawback to this new acting method is that in the fans all movies would be mysteries. Picture an advertisement reading "The Emily Smith Story." With An Important Cast Starring Guess Who?

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These Days



By

Sokolsky

U. N. AND THE PRESS

The United Nations gradually, through its various committees, is moving into world government, and the country that it uses as its testing ground is the United States. Few Americans are conscious of this activity of the United Nations and many of those who know what is being done by the various committees refuse to believe that any of it can have any permanent effect on American institutions.

Yet under the charter of the United Nations, which in the American political system is a treaty signed by the President and ratified by the Senate, decisions of the United Nations have already been applied to cases in our courts with the full weight of the law.

One of the committees of the United Nations which has concerned itself with questions tremendously important to the United States is the special committee on the draft convention on freedom of information. As the work of this committee is studied, it is clear that its interest is not in freedom of information but in the right of governments to limit and suppress information and for the harassment of reporters. This is done under the Aesopian word, "responsibility."

Carroll Binder, of The Minneapolis Tribune, the American representative on this committee, has been waging a losing fight trying to educate some of the Europeans about freedom of the press, as practiced in the United States, where the imperfections of man are recognized and often assumed to be natural and therefore unchangeable.

In those other countries, the theory is that the "great mind" alone can determine what the people ought to know and that

competent reporters, who check their data, are spies or irresponsible. Carroll Binder describes their attitude:

"These governments are engaged in a terrifying experiment to condition the minds of hundreds of millions of persons in an attempt to make them respond automatically to the commands of their rulers. In their hands information has been transformed from a means of enlightenment and understanding into a political weapon taking any form or shape required by the situation. It has become a knife to assassinate reputations, a drug to dull the senses, or a poison to instill suspicion and fear."

"Of course, when they have sought support for their view in the United Nations, they have been careful to present it in the most disarming disguise. They have maintained that to promote friendly international relations it is first necessary to define what information is and then to suppress the dissemination of anything which does not conform to the definition..."

What these countries seek to do in the United States is to make the newspapers and the journalists "responsible." They do not recognize that the laws of libel are sufficient; they demand that, by administrative procedure, a government shall be enabled to take action against a newspaper or a reporter who is not "responsible." By responsibility, they mean that no reporter should write nor should a newspaper print anything that annoys the politicians of any country. Binder says:

"...This convention was never, as I understand it, intended to deal primarily or even directly with the work of journalists. I have understood its intent to be the promotion and protection of everyone's right to freedom of information. To distort it into a punitive measure directed at journalists would certainly be a mockery of everything the United States has attempted to do in this field. We must realize that undesirable checks placed on journalists would apply equally to artists and teachers, to lawyers and politicians—and in the last analysis to people like ourselves drawn from every walk of life. Even if the grievances against some journalists and newspapers are assumed to be real, this is certainly too high a price to pay to settle a few scores!"

The State Department has put up a good fight against the Europeans who seek to suppress freedom of the press throughout the world by means of the United Nations. The American position is: "We are convinced that the fun-

Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON — Let us quit snarling at our Congressmen for being lazy. To date they have introduced 6,466 bills, including some lulu, which have used a medium-sized forest of pulpwood in the printing. Six hundred and thirty-one four-legged beavers couldn't possibly have chopped down so many trees in so short a time.

Most of these bills, of course, never have become law, but I claim that's because the statesmen have been so busy writing bills they haven't had enough time to argue about 'em.

Of all these bills, I guess, my favorite is H. R. 1613, which is described officially: "Vodka, transferred in bond by pipe line." The Congressmen actually passed this one (it's now Public Law Number 72) and somehow it brings up visions of distillers in tall fur hats, rushing vodka to the peasants across our land in Big Inch pipe lines, like gasoline. You'd think we'd developed a whopping taste for the tippie of the Soviets.

Turns out to be not quite so exciting a story. All these years our vodka makers have had to pay a tax if they tried to run their white mule in a pipe from the distillery down to the warehouse in the next block. This law relieves them of this inequity. Similar bills take care of the same kind of pipe lines for whisky and beer.

The House, being a good deal bigger than the Senate, has introduced the most bills. They're coming in so fast that the clerks can't keep up with them; they now record 4,740 bills from the representatives. But I have before

me a bill which is a violation of the fundamental principles of freedom of information can't not be the subject of compromise..."

The United Nations is, however, a complex and enormous organization in which compromises must be found among 60 nations. Things happen there and the public finds itself faced by a condition from which there is no immediate withdrawal.

It is therefore essential that the American position be strengthened to say up that "freedom of information can not be the subject of compromise," but we should say that the freedoms of the American people are not subject to discussion.

me bill number 4745 which I believe is the absolute latest. It would sock a \$10,000 fine on any public official who made public the name of anybody on the Federal relief rolls. The Senate's bills now number something under 2,000.

Some of the other new bills, I think, also are interesting and, to somebody, maybe even important. Rep. Wilson D. Gillette, the Republican from Towanda, Pa., wants a law providing for three-cent stamps bearing the picture of the first steam locomotive used in the Western Hemisphere.

This was the Stourbridge Loco, which chugged down the rails in Pennsylvania on August 8, 1829.

It develops further that Caddo Parrish, La., donated to Uncle Samuel in 1930 38 acres of good land for research in development of peca nutes. Uncle never got around to making much use of it. Caddo Parrish wants this acreage back. Rep. Overton Brooks, Democrat of Shreveport, has written a bill ordering the government to hand back that pecca nut.

One bill, which somehow escaped me in its zigzag passage into law, would see into important to us motorists. It says that a fellow who buys gasoline for his sedan can deduct the state tax on same from his Federal income tax. This could result in a good deal of bookkeeping, but 50 cents (more or less) deducted on every 10 gallons ought to run into a pretty penny at the end of the year.

Some state taxes on gasoline have been deductible all along, but those that were levied on the wholesalers and passed along to us motorists weren't. The bill takes care of these latter and, of all the thousands of laws in the making, it seems to be the only one that gives us taxpayers a break. I'm grateful.

One other bill pleases me, too. It hasn't become law yet, but it's in conference and any day now anybody who palms off a rabbit skin as a genuine mink is likely to go to jail. The bill says he's got to put a sign on his coat saying: Rabbit.

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