

# The Daily Record

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## Big And Little

Most people, when they think of the oil industry, think of "big business." That's perfectly natural and proper—there are many big oil companies, some of them nationally and internationally famous.

But there's plenty of room in the oil industry for "small business" too, and it performs essential functions and services. For instance, more than 15,000 jobbers and distributors today are engaged in the task of getting record-breaking oil supplies to the consuming public. They are doing well too—their dollar volume of business has tripled since 1940.

Some of our citizens, in and out of the government, devote a large part of their energies to denouncing "big business." What they conveniently overlook is the fact that in every major line of enterprise there is plenty of room for business of every size. Indeed, the big business often makes the existence of the small business possible. It obviously takes big money and big business to develop oil fields, to build huge refineries, to operate fleets of tankers, and so on. But thousands upon thousands of small businesses are in operation because of this. The corner service station is a small business, for instance. It wouldn't be there if some big oil company hadn't produced the product which it sells, and spent huge sums of money for manufacturing facilities. Remember that the next time you hear uninformal or malicious agitation against big business.

## ERWIN SOCIETY

### Dr. Latta Speaks At Campbell Chapel

Thos. Rev. W. M. Latta, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, was the chapel speaker at Campbell College on Thursday. His topic was the great sin of pride.

Latta compared the publican to the Pharisee and the publican with the late Marshall Feltan. He pointed out that the most of us are led to condemn the Pharisee, completely and unconditionally. Actually he was the good citizen of the two, deeply religious, patriotic, approved by one and all. On the other hand, the hated Romans. He had mistaken office under the conquerors, just as did his Twentieth Century counter-part.

What, then, asked the preacher, made his prayer more acceptable to God than that of the noble Pharisee?

The answer is direct and to the point, he declared. The publican was humble and of a contrite heart; the Pharisee was filled with vainglorious pride. It is such pride which makes the difference.

During the summer session chapel assemblies are being held five days a week at Campbell College.

Just as during the regular academic year. The entire student body assembles in the D. Rich Auditorium for a brief period of prayer, hymn singing and inspirational addresses, often by notable speakers.

### Mrs. Marley Fetes Woman's Society

Mrs. A. R. Marley was hostess to members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church at her home last Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Pretty summer flowers were used in profusion throughout the home. The meeting was opened with a devotional by Mrs. B. B. Hudson.

The program for the evening, entitled "What We Can Do To Help Old People," was also given by Mrs. Hudson.

Following the program a brief business period was held, during which the roll was called and the minutes read and approved. Mrs. E. C. Geddie gave the treasurer's report.

Following the meeting the group presented Mrs. M. B. Stephens with a lovely shower of gifts.

After Mrs. Stephens had opened her gifts and passed them around for everyone present to

## These Days



By

### Sokolsky

### THE HEART OF THE PROBLEM

In all the discussion of the West Point scandal, the emphasis lies on the immediate, on the young men, who are often euphemistically called boys, on the officers, on the parents. Many say, "Boys will be boys," which biologically correct until boys become men with the obligations and responsibilities of men.

Others feel that football players have to do so much practice that they cannot keep up with their work unless they are "assisted." And nothing is being said about the cadets who have not cheated. The real issue is the nature and purpose of a college, university or other school, and of such special schools as West Point and Annapolis. This issue has, more or less, been dodged by many educators as well as parents, since it has become increasingly popular for young men and women to go to schools of higher education and special training whether they have an aptitude for scholarship or not.

The question then arises whether students attend to broaden their minds or to make friends or to mark time or to play what has come to be professional or semi-professional sports. When scholarships are given to men and women because of their excellence as students, the reward is in the field in which the universities have been devoted since the founding of Bologna in the Eleventh century.

The Athletic Scholarship is a fee paid for special services rendered outside of scholarship. The object is to make money for the school, to attract box office receipts, to advertise the institution. It is strictly a business proposition and those to whom the fees are paid are professional performers—in whole or in part—depending upon the individual and the school.

Sometimes such paid performers are also capable of scholarship; often scholarship is not only foreign but offensive to them. In the latter instance, if they are good enough performers to be of commercial value, they are "assisted" to pass examinations so that they may comply with rules and regulations.

At such a school as West Point, this raises three important issues:

1. Under the Honor System, the individual who "assists," the individual who is "assisted," and anyone who knows about it is honor bound to report the fact. West Point is a free school, the tuition, board, lodging, uniforms, and other expenses being paid by the taxpayer. Also, the students are soldiers in the Army, drawing pay. They are especially bound by rules and regulations in compliance with which they receive these benefits from the taxpayers.

2. These men are to be our generals of the future upon whom the survival of the nation depends. The United States make a huge investment in each of them, not only to be "educated," as you and I might have been at college, but to protect, defend and safeguard the nation and the Constitution. They are men apart, whose word must be inviolate for the safety of the nation. Therefore, the word, honor, must have, for them, a special and explicit meaning.

3. The standing of a West Point man is not only a matter of personal pride; it is a matter of record, upon which an officer's career may depend. Even now, 48 years after his graduation, the fact that General Douglas MacArthur stood second highest served punch, cake and called nuts.

Present were: Mesdames M. B. Stephens, E. M. Tyndall, Flora Holt, W. P. Holt, J. H. Price, H. C. White, E. C. Geddie, George Bennett, P. G. Parker, D. T. Stutta, G. V. Fowler, B. B. Hudson and Mrs. Craver.

### Baptist Circle Holds Meeting At Moore Home

Mrs. Earl Moore entertained members of the Mrs. Ellen Douglas Circle of the First Baptist Church at her home Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting opened with the group praying together "The Lord's Prayer." This was followed by scripture reading by Mrs. L. W. Griffin.

The program for the evening, entitled "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me" was given by Mrs. Bob Leonard. This was followed by prayer by Mrs. Theron McCasill.

Following the program a show business session was held, during which routine reports were given. After this a social period was held, at which time the hostess served soft drinks, sandwiches, potato chips and mints to the following members:

Mesdames L. W. Griffin, Wilbert Tyson, Theron McCasill, Frances Calhoun, Lena Carpenter

## Mister Breger



"Miss Doolittle, we might get a more accurate temperature reading if you'd step out of the room for a few minutes..."



BY SULLIVAN

### MY SECRETARY, AFRICA, SPEAKS

Dear Boss—Ernie Breger, Jr. son of the Ford Motor Co. dynamo, to wed Mara Wood, at Manchester, Conn., Sept. 1. She's a Northwestern U. grad, now with the United Air Lines; his 8th Air Force friends will remember young Breger by his nickname of Bob. He was a major... Metropolitan Golf Association officials puzzled at Lloyd Mangrum's unpublicized revelation that a year ago, he'd been offered \$7,000 to "throw" a tournament. Mangrum's failure to report such an offer, in any other sport, would result in banishment (two golf bookies openly fraternize with golf stars, without censure, so golf better tighten up the obvious loopholes before it spawns a scandal comparable to those which have soiled baseball, football and basketball)... Red Cross biggie, Gen. Ephraim F. Jaffe, named prexy of Kings County Telephone Co.

Waxy Gordon at one time became a Broadway producer. It was Gordon, who bankrolled "Strike Me Pink," in 1933, at the Majestic Theatre, using mobster "muscle" to line up a cast and causing no end of backstage bickering because of his fantastic ego. The show starred Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez, with Roy Atwell, Eddie Garr, Hal LeRoy, the Abernethys, Grace Barrie, Johnny Downs, Hope Williams and Carolyn Nolte in featured parts.... Gordon loved show-business and so did his "hoods," who figured that chorus girls went with the weekly.

Clark Gable finally got a decent film, MGM's "Across The Wide Missouri"... Greta Garbo, just back from Bermuda, at the Colony with George Schlee... Mike Todd and Joan Blondell will re-tie the knot before Sept. 1... Montgomery Clift scheduled for major surgery in New Orleans... A daughter for the Lief Ericssons... Hugh Marlowe and K. T. Stevens expect the baby next month... Ted Stauffer, Hey Lemarr's new husband, will sell his Mexican holdings and the 'll live abroad... Paul Unruh, "All-American" of Bradley's troubled 1950 basketball team, honeymooning... Faye Emerson having sponsor trouble?... James Michener, author of "Tales of the South Pacific," signed by Paramount... Today's dollar is a chip off the old buck, avers Garry Moore.

In "Baseball Confidential" due next month, Arthur Mann will charge that Happy Chandler suspended Durocher for a year because a Washington hotshot, now dead, sent Chandler a letter that he didn't dare to ignore... Giant rookie Willie Mays a cinch to win Rookie of the Year in the National League. In the American it's Saratoga spots, like Riley's, will open as restaurants, with or without liquor licenses... Deedee Barrymore, daughter of Dolores Costello, taking lessons from 20th Century-Fox coach, Helena Sorrell... Lola Montez recovering from a three-week virus illness... The George Sawtelles of radio named her Jan Marie... Julie Wilson back to the U. S., Aug. 15, six months in London company of "Kiss Me Kate."

Although his biog, "J. E. Tumulty and the Wilson Era," by John M. Blum, is heading the non-fiction Summer list of books, Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Woodrow Wilson and a power in New Jersey and national politics during the Wilsonian era, lives a monastic life in his home at Olney, Md., suburb of Washington. He is seldom seen even by old friends... Sandra Deel, Mary Martin's understudy, scoring in the Ethel Merman role of "Annie Get Your Gun" at Lambertville, N. J.... Bookies expect the return match between Robinson and Turpin to be the biggest betting fight in years.

Howard Dietz's Hollywood honey-mooning with Lucinda Ballard will be abbreviated, as Dietz has collaborated with Arthur Schwartz on Fred Astaire's next flicker... A girl for the Alan (Capitol Records) Livingston... Jo Sullivan off for St. Louis Municipal Opera to sing in "The Wizard of Oz," will wed Don Jacobs when she returns... Frank Zuzulio to head Mutual network press information... To get around the rent freezing law, some landlords are charging for the use of the apartment house cellar (they boost the rent \$20 by saying it's for the use of the basement)... Add reunions: 102d Div. Association, Hotel New Yorker, Aug. 24-26; 78th Inf. Div., Fort Dix, Aug. 24-26; ex-members of 352d Bomb Squadron—301st Bomb group, contact Peter Martyniak, 4 Swan Place, Arlington 74, Mass. AMELIA.

## It Says Here

by Bob Hope

Less music, maestro... please.

A leading tenor in the British Royal Opera House recently quit because the orchestra played too loudly.

I guess he believes that musicians should be seen but not heard.

Insiders say that before he quit, the singer complained to the members of the band. They didn't reply. They just sat there playing like mad and pointing to a picture of Petrillo.

Of course; every one in a while a few jazz musicians may join a concert orchestra and they really make a difference. When they play the music from the "Barber of Seville," it sounds as if the barber specialized in crew haircuts.

But frankly, I'm surprised that this tenor was bothered by the loud orchestra, because opera singers are noted for their powerful voices. When Caruso hit one of his high notes, he used to get fan mail all the way from Italy.

Crosby isn't worried about being drowned out by the band. Any time he needs more volume, he just calls his four sons.

first in his class is significant.

If cadets are "assisted" the record is inaccurate. That assistance, on the other hand, may result in better men being kept lower on the list because they do not play football. It means that the standing of these soldiers and gentlemen is false. If the West Point records are falsified, we do not know any longer what kind of official material is coming out of that school; we have no measure to decide whether it is safe to entrust them with the responsibilities for which they receive our money.

West Point is either a school for military officers and gentlemen or it is a show place which Billy Rose might manage and save the taxpayers the cost. And these criteria should with advantage be applied to many prep schools, colleges, and universities.

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to raise funds, or to attract attention, schools will like a corps of showgirls to put on an exhibition of stiletto-heeled parade.

## Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON—I know where there's a job open, healthful, open-air work for a fellow who's light on his feet, at \$25 per week. If I were better at shinnying up trees with a large telescope under my arm, I'd apply for it myself.

The trick is to climb to the top of a tall oak adjacent to a horse race track, train your glass on the score board, jot down the results and phone 'em in to Harry Bilson, the Baltimore Racing News boss.

Then the portly Harry relays this info to bookies, some of whom intersperse the news with soothing waltz music. This is profitable to all concerned. Of at least it was until the Senate crime committee started snooping around this nation's bookmaking parlors. Since then Harry's business has fallen off something awful.

Still and all, he told the Senators, he's been in this line of work for the last 40 years. He's trying to hang on. Who knows? People may still be interested in putting down a small bet on the ponies after the crime committee is no more.

That brings us back to that \$25-per-week job. Last winter Florida passed a law against bookies getting the results direct from the tracks. This left Harry in his office in Baltimore biting his well-manicured finger nails. Not only did he sell the news to his own customers in these precincts, but he got \$400 per day from the Continental News Service, the nationwide race service, for the same dope.

At the crucial moment, Harry's phone rang. Long distance from Florida. A voice said Al Gorman was on the line. Al added that he could provide Harry the race results for that \$25 weekly fee, provided Harry sent him some assistants.

Harry did. And Al delivered. If he couldn't find a tree, he'd settle for a room in the nearest tall building. If not that, he'd take a perch on a nearby barn. He'd get the results through his spyglass, wigwag them to a helper on the ground, and the latter would phone 'em to Baltimore.

Al did so well that Harry sent him along to Bowie when that track opened in Maryland and then ordered him to Monmouth, N. J. Al kept on earning his money until last Friday. Then, no phone calls. Harry's most expensive employee disappeared. Harry isn't sure, but he thinks Al vanished on account of those snooping Senators.

So what Harry needs now is a New man with good eyesight and a Tarzan-like way with trees. This line of endeavor is illegal, but there doesn't seem to be much chance of getting caught. Al proved that.

Not even Harry, his boss, ever saw him. Al just got the race results, phoned, coast to Baltimore. And Harry merely mailed him his \$25 every week, care of General Delivery in whatever town he happened to be tree sitting.

Harry went on to say that he not only was being possessed by Senators, but also by radio moguls. Some of these latter, he added, broadcast race results quicker than his own telescope man could convey several of his best clients have dropped off his wire in favor of tuning in their radios for free. This Harry regards as unfair competition and also resurgent of trade. If Congress could do something about it, he'd be grateful.

### Mother Of Dunn Lady Is Buried

Funeral services for Marion L. Bryan, 61, who died Friday afternoon in Fayetteville Veterans Hospital, were held Sunday at 3:30 from Newton Grove Baptist Church. Chaplain Jenkins from the Veterans Hospital and the Rev. E. N. Teague, pastor of the Baptist Church of which Mr. Bryan was a member, officiated. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie J. Bryan; three daughters, Mrs. Charles D. Denning of Dunn, Mrs. Dock Bennett of Newton Grove, and Marilyn Ann Bryan of the home; one son, Clarence L. Bryan of Hope Mills; and one brother, Joe W. Bryan of Orlando.

### Adams Services Held Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lougenia Adams, 79, who died Thursday, were held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Bethel Primitive Baptist Church with Elder Frank Norden of Benson and Elder Luther Turner of Erwin officiating. Burial was in the Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Adams died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Johnson. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Troy Carroll of Johnston County and had been a member of the Bethel Primitive Baptist Church for the past 24 years.

Survivors include one son, Edwin C. Adams of Wilmington, Rt. 2; two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Angier, Rt. 2, and Mrs. Albert Sengster of Henderson; 25 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

to raise funds, or to attract attention, schools will like a corps of showgirls to put on an exhibition of stiletto-heeled parade.



### Hall-Strickland Vows Are Spoken Sunday Afternoon at 5 O'Clock

The Erwin First Baptist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Miss Dorothy Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hall of Erwin, became the bride of Robert Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Strickland, Sr., of Dunn.

The Rev. Forrest C. Maxwell performed the double ring ceremony before a background of palm, seven branched candelabra and floral baskets of white gladioli and fern. Miss Blanche Bruton, organist, presented a program of nuptial music prior to the service. Soloists were Miss Patsy Cromartie who sang "My Hero," and "I Love You Truly" and Eugene Huggins who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace and net. A yoke of illusion gave an off-the-shoulder effect. The long sleeves ended in points over the hands and self covered buttons fastened the fitted bodice. The bouffant skirt was worn over hoops. Her shoulder length veil of imported illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls.

She carried an open white prayer book showered with satin streamers and topped with two white orchids.

The maid-of-honor, Miss Patricia Woodworth of Erwin, wore an off-the-shoulder ballerina length dress of light pink oxford and taffeta featuring a fitted bodice and full gathered skirt. She wore a bandeau of tiny pink rosebuds in her hair and carried a colonial nosegay of pink rosebuds with matching satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Misses Bessie Holt, Iris Williams, Martha Lee, all of Erwin, and Margaret Cathy of Dunn, Miss Holt and Miss Williams wore gowns like that of the maid of honor in aqua and Miss Lee and Miss Cathy were attired similarly in orchid. They also wore bandeaus of pink rosebuds and carried colonial nosegays.

The bridegroom had as his best man, Griffith Worthington of Raleigh. Ushers were Oscar Boyette of Princeton, G. V. Fowler of Erwin, James Lee of Dunn and Sherill Sumell of Erwin.

Mrs. Hall chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of navy with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids was pinned at her shoulder. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Strickland was also attired in navy and her corsage was of purple orchids also.

Mr. Strickland's grandmother, Mrs. L. D. Holland, who was seated with the parents of the bride and bridegroom, wore a black gown and her corsage was of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception.

A color scheme of green and white was carried out in the floral decorations throughout the home.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. E. H. Bost and Mrs. E. F. Kelly of Erwin.

The receiving line was made up of the bridal couple and their parents, the maid of honor and the bridesmaids.

Introducing guests into the dining room were Mrs. L. W. Griffin of Erwin and Mrs. H. D. Strickland Jr., of Dunn. Mrs. W. E. Adair served wedding cake and Mrs. Flora Holt presided at the punch bowl. Bridal music and nuts were also served by Mrs. Z. E. Matthews and Mrs. Johnny Pecora.

The honorary bridesmaids, Misses Emily Grubbs, Janet Dennis, Daphne Matthews, Lucy McDonald and Hazel Sewell, assisted in the gift room.

Mrs. E. C. Swanson presided at the bride's register and Mrs. J. E. Cathy and Mrs. John Holland of Dunn said the goodbyes.

Following the reception the bridal couple set for their wedding trip.

## Red Armistice

(Continued from page one)

promise.

"At Pusan, South Korean Foreign Minister Yung Tal Pyun predicted a cease-fire "will be patched up somehow, but with no aggressor punished and with Korea still divided."

The first suggestion of a Communist willingness to compromise over the question of an armistice buffer zone came during Sunday's session.

The Communist delegation presented a map then showing the relationship between U.N. and Communist proposals to the present battleline and a U. N. communicate said:

"Although no tangible progress was made... today's Sunday's meeting may have uncovered a mutually acceptable area in which further explorator discussion might be held."

However, the Communists failed to follow through at Monday's 78-minute meeting.

REPLIES TO QUESTION

Joy opened the meeting with a reply to five questions submitted Sunday by North Korean Gen. Nam Il, the chief Communist delegate. The questions dealt with the U.N. proposal for a cease-fire and a demilitarized buffer zone along the present battlefront, at some places, 30 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

"The proposed zone was given to you for the purpose of providing a clear and concise understanding of our concept of a demilitarized zone reflecting the current military realities," Joy told Nam Il.

## Record Joins

(Continued From Page One)

Never before in history can we recall a time when our State government was at such a low ebb, so bankrupt of morals and decayed by petty politics.

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