

# The Daily Record

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## We're Proud Of Them

The citizens of Dunn have just cause to be extremely proud of our doctors, nurses and ambulance drivers for the magnificent manner in which they responded early Monday morning when disaster struck in the derailment of the Atlantic Coast Line's Champion at Four Oaks.

In less than 40 minutes after the call for help was received, five Dunn doctors, eight local nurses and three ambulance drivers were on the scene rendering aid to the injured.

Dunn's medical group was the first to arrive at the scene of disaster and they stayed on the job as long as they were needed.

We've often wondered what would happen if such a disaster came to Dunn—for instance, if one of those steamrollers should collide with some heavy vehicle at the Broad Street crossing.

After the performance of the medical group Sunday morning, we feel much better. We know that any disaster would be met.

It was an inspiring sight to see the doctors and the white-clad nurses wading through mud, hopping over wire fences and other obstacles to get to the scene of the accident—without one single thought about their own welfare.

Offering his praise as resident physician for the Coast Line, Dr. Corbett asserted: "I was certainly proud of the manner in which the members of my profession responded in time of emergency. It made me mighty proud."

The Daily Record, too is proud of this magnificent performance of duty, and we know that every citizen of the town is equally as proud.

We congratulate and commend every single one of those who answered the call.

## These Days



By

**Sokolsky**

### THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S LISTS

The decision of the Supreme Court in the cases involving the joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., International Workers Order, Inc., is extremely important. These organizations sought their deletion from the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations. Lower courts had upheld the Attorney General's list. The Supreme Court held that these organizations had a right to sue for their deletion.

Mr. Justice Burton, who gave the majority opinion, said:

"... To defend such a designation of them, on the basis of the complaints alone, is an assertion of presidential authority to so designate an organization at the option of the Attorney General without reliance upon either disclosed or undisclosed facts supplying a reasonable basis for the determination. It is that, and only that, outer limit of the authority of the Attorney General that is now before us."

The organizations to be designated on that list are not limited to those having federal employees in their memberships. They may even exclude such employees from membership. Accordingly, the impact of the Attorney General's list is by no means limited to persons who are subject to the employee loyalty program.

The Supreme Court is only supposed to deal with what has been placed before it and therefore, if no one called the attention of the learned brethren to the fact of life, they are not expected to know anything about them. For instance, Hede Massing, Louis Budenz, Whitaker Chambers and others testified under oath that they were part of communist apparatuses outside the government, under the control of Soviet Russia, which were actually engaged in efforts to infiltrate our government, in which they succeeded in specific cases.

There is ample evidence of this kind of activity in the files of the FBI, the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and on the McCarran Committee to establish the validity of the Attorney General's list. What the Supreme Court has actually done is to open the door for each of these organizations—there are several hundred—to go into court to force a hearing on whether their names should or should not be on the list.

Maybe that is the only just way to do it. Justice Burton says:

"... The acts of the Attorney General and the Loyalty Review Board, purporting to be taken by them under authority of the executive order, have seriously and irreparably impaired, and will continue to so impair, the reputation of the organization and the moral support and good will of the American people necessary for the continuance of its charitable activities."

That is precisely what the list is designed to do. In the case of one of these organizations, the International Workers Order, Inc., I have before me the brief prepared by Paul W. Williams, special counsel for the insurance department of the State of New York, which successfully sought to put this organization out of the insurance business. The brief shows:

"The IWO operates through a system of more than 1,600 lodges throughout the United States. These lodges fall into sixteen nationality societies, which are administrative subdivisions of the IWO, having no separate corporate existence. In many cases such of the business of these societies is transacted in the language of the nationality group in question. These groups are as follows:

- American-Russian Fraternal Society
- Carpato-Russian American Mutual Aid Society
- Vervantes Fraternal Society
- Croatian-Serbian fraternal society of America
- Czech Workers Society
- Douglas Lincoln Fraternal Society
- Russian American Fraternal Mutual Aid Society
- Gardnau American Fraternal Society
- Maltese American Fraternal Society
- Mungarian Brotherhood
- Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order
- Polesian Society
- Romanian American Fraternal Society
- Ceroman American Fraternal Society
- Biovas Workers Society
- Ukrainian American fraternal union.

The brief clearly establishes communism, propaganda activity by the IWO, and its membership in the IWO, Inc. The IWO, Inc. is a subversive organization."

**EAST PREFERS BLACK**  
FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Easterners apparently are more conservative than westerners, at least when it comes to buying automobiles. Buick reports that black is the leading color choice across the country, but it is nearly twice as popular in the east than in the west, where gray is the number one selection.

The loan rate for the North Carolina 4 1/2 percent coupon is 52.25 per cent.

## Mister Breger



"I can understand his wanting to sleep late on his vacation, but after all, Doctor, ELEVEN days in bed!"

## Little Old New York

By ED SULLIVAN

### THE PASSING SHOW

On Friday, your reporter climbs aboard TWA's Mercury flight, at Idlewild, eats dinner, insinuates himself into a bunk and wakes up the next morning in London. This is an easier way to do it than was the case back in 1927, when the boyish Charles Lindbergh electrified the world by his non-stop to Le Bourget. Lindbergh himself didn't imagine the sensation that he'd create: completely oblivious to his own heroism, he carried along with him letters of introduction to people in France. The night he was winging his lonely way over the Atlantic, I was covering an outdoor fight at the Polo Grounds, in which Sgt. Sammy Baker was involved. The late Joe Humphries gave the bulletin on the Lindbergh flight, asked the crowd to stand and pray for the kid. Today, transatlantic flights are commonplace and as a measure of his navigational savvy, the airliners follow the Lindbergh course.

Loyal Americans working at Western Union delighted that the Senate is probing control of the American Communications Association. Dr. Peter Lindstrom, once wed to Ingrid Bergman, and Ann Kenner, serious... David May, dept. store heir, rushing Helena Carter... Lady Astor setting up Alcoholics Anonymous in England... Gregory Peck canceled his trip for the N. Y. opening of "David and Bathsheba"... The William Marshalls (Michelle Preille) expect a December Stork... Jimmy Slattery very ill... George Baker, who authored "Sad Sack", and Nancy Guild, new duo... United Artist officials planning a World Series release of "The Babe Ruth Story" and "The Jackie Robinson Story"... Backstage at the St. James Theatre, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. giving to Gertrude Lawrence over her performance in "The King and I."

Mothers now naming their offspring after TV personalities, Magri, Egan, Enoch, Kahl, Dagmar, etcetera. Jack Dempsey said Jose Glander kidded... Bebe Daniels and N. Y. publisher reading her memoirs... Bette Davis and Gary Merrill in from the coast... Greg Sherwood and Horace Dodge confiding that the date is set... Robert Merrill planning to Europe, Friday, for a month's tour of Army camps for USO... A son for the Earl Booths (she's Jean Bellows, daughter of the noted artist)... Diosa Costello very sick... Giants to honor Larry Jansen, at Polo Grounds, Sept. 2... Jack Carter tells of the literate midget who goes home and cuddles up with a good pamphlet.

Princess Elizabeth's U. S. and Canadian tour will last 32 days (planning to take a week on the Pacific Coast)... A son for the Giles Romilys (he's Winston Churchill's nephew)... Jack Carson and his TV leading lady, Lola Albright, ready to name the day... Helen Forrest and her husband, Paul Hogan, from whom she separated, discussing reconciliation... The Bert Lahr-Dolores Gray "Two on the Aisle" selling into October... The Bob (WOR) Pooles named him Randolph, the Ted (WJMG) Browns picked Ted Jr... Theatre Guild after Thomas Mitchell for the Eugene Vale play, "Burton"... Broadway Open House will be sliced to a half-hour twice weekly... Capt. Anant Singh, East Indian rep to the World Assembly of Youth, thrilled over American food, especially "all those melons in all that ice."

Dear Ed: Let a guy or gal in show business get a divorce and it's splashed all over the papers. Darned few of the hardworking, decent youngsters ever get mentioned. Take Bob Newum, a singer in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" for instance. He met Dorothy Foy, a singer and singer while they were in the cast of "Along Fifth Avenue" a few joined Bob in the cast of "Blondes". Two good kids, working side by side. They were married this June. On Monday night Dorothy died, saving their dough for a home. Typical of hundreds around town. Well worth a pat on the back. Sincerely, Hank Sember.

John Barrymore Jr. deferred from Army service for the Summer to allow him to fulfill his Summer stock contracts, received a new call from his draft board after canceling his Summer dates... Ballerina Margot Fonteyn nursing a bad knee... Felicia Vanderbilt and Murray Korda a European romance... Norman Krasna and Jerry Wald dicker for Grace Moore's "You Only Live Once"... The Frank Sheas of N. Y. Yankees expect Sir Stork... Johnny Kane's weekly "Our Town" becoming a Broadway bible... The Steve Hollands of "South Pacific" named her Lindsay... Dear Ed: Just read your column on the Vincent Richards incident at Seabright, N. J. Boy, you sure have a terrific memory, but now they know our ages. Your former Western Union operator, Visconti.

## It Says Here

by Bob Hope

Why they hate to leave the Congo. The theatrical trade paper "Variety" reports that cowboy pictures are very popular with the natives deep in the heart of Africa.

I can understand why. It must be pleasant to relax at a movie after a hard week of shrinking heads.

And getting a baby sitter should be no problem for a tribesman. He just leaves one of his wives at home.

Of course, these natives react differently to Westerns. Instead of just hissing the villain, they shoot poison darts at the screen.

And they are sometimes confused by the actors' costumes. When they see an Indian wearing a loin cloth, they say, "What's he all dressed up for?"

These Westerns have already affected native customs. Instead of war dances, a lot of them now go in for square dances.

But instead of callers, they use smoke signals.

These natives take their movies seriously. When a cannibal chieftain sees a beautiful actress on the screen and says she's a swell dish, he isn't kidding.

Attorney General is required to show "weighty reason for departing in this instance from a rule as deeply imbedded in history and the demands of justice. Nothing in the loyalty order requires him to deny such persons opportunity to present their case. The executive order, delegating his powers, directs only that investigation shall be made... For appropriate investigation and determination. This... he, however informal, which would incorporate the essentials of the process.

The real trouble here stems from the fact that the Attorney General's lists are a product of an executive order which must be defined by the word "subversive".

If we are really to get Communist, Socialist and Russian agents out of our country, we must have a law which defines the word "subversive". This... they are, however informal, which would incorporate the essentials of the process.

## Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON. — There is a brand of engine oil that will increase your gasoline mileage by eight per cent. An overdrive will boost it 20 per cent. An air injector on the carburetor will give up to 40 per cent more miles. A special brand of gasoline will go six per cent farther.

Some trick goo that you pour into the gas will make it last 12 per cent more miles per gallon. A special head on the engine will turn up 15 per cent better mileage.

I know all this is true because I have been studying the ads in the magazines. So what I am planning to do is equip my old sedan with these widgets, pour in one final tank of gasoline, and wean it. From now on I'll ride free. Can't miss. Just add up those percentages. They total 100, or perpetual motion. Fact is, there's a variety of spark plugs on sale that make each gallon of gas last 10 per cent longer.

These I shall not buy, because after I'd driven a while my gas tank would start to overflow and I'd be a fire hazard.

This research into methods of economical motoring I undertook after reading an advertisement about the horrendous things in innards of my car happen constantly. There's an engine there, all right, but it spends most of its time distilling acid to eat holes in itself. I've got to get a special oil to combat this acidity because, as the ad pointed out: "It's not friction, but acid action that causes 90 per cent of engine wear!"

I was convinced until I'd leafed through 19 pages of the same magazine, where another oil company published another eye-opener. This advertisement said: "Don't ever forget it's friction that wears out motors." Gads.

What I'd like is an oil that simply is greasy, but I suppose that's asking a good deal. Anyhow, I may not even have a sedan in my garage it may already have atomized itself. This is because of the amazing new engines the advertising writers have invented. I doubt, myself, that they're entirely practical.

One brand of car now runs on thunderbolts, one on fireballs, another rockets, a fourth on horns, and a fifth on gold comets. Still another is jet-powered, while a British import gets its go from a mysterious something known as an XK-120, which gives it a cruising speed of more than 100 miles an hour.

In my youth there was a gear box that transmitted the power from the engines to the wheels. This is no more. The power now proceeds through sensational new and improved ultramatics, mercomatics, hydramatics, electromatics, touchomatics, power glides, and oriflows.

Oops. Correction: Those oriflows are shock absorbers; what I meant was dynafloes.

Somebody once said there'd always be an advertising man. I'm not so sure of this. In self-defense I may have to run him down.

## LYNN NISBET: Around Capitol Square

CONGRESS — Entry of Irvin C. Crawford, law partner of former Senator Robert R. Reynolds, in the congressional campaign in the twelfth district assures a lively contest there. Previously announced as a candidate is Richard Queen of Waynesville, formerly on the secretarial staff of Senators J. M. Broughton and Frank E. Graham. Expected to get into the race is Frank Parker, Asheville lawyer and several times member of the State Senate. Buncombe may have another candidate or two and it is hardly likely that the rest of the district will be in opposition in the primary. If he doesn't there may be a dozen candidates. The 88-year-old Doughton has been in Congress forty years and many other citizens of his district who cherish congressional ambitions have grown old waiting for him to quit. Others, born since he went to Congress, are now casting envious eyes on his seat. It is almost unanimously conceded that nobody can give the "old man" serious trouble until he voluntarily retires. He has threatened to do that several times. Some years ago he almost ran for governor, and other times he intimated he wanted to retire to private life. Suggestion that he may not seek re-election next year are discounted in view of the past record.

DOUGHTON — Most observers expect the veteran Robert L. Doughton to stay on the job for the ninth district. If he runs again there will be no opposition in the primary. If he doesn't there may be a dozen candidates. The 88-year-old Doughton has been in Congress forty years and many other citizens of his district who cherish congressional ambitions have grown old waiting for him to quit. Others, born since he went to Congress, are now casting envious eyes on his seat. It is almost unanimously conceded that nobody can give the "old man" serious trouble until he voluntarily retires. He has threatened to do that several times. Some years ago he almost ran for governor, and other times he intimated he wanted to retire to private life. Suggestion that he may not seek re-election next year are discounted in view of the past record.

OTHERS — Developments in the twelfth have stirred up some interest in other districts, and the rumor mills are grinding out material about prospective contests in several places. In fact, there seems right now as much concern over congressmen as over governor or any other State office.

ENTRENCHED — Tar Heel Congressmen are hard to displace once they get in office and want to stay. Only two of the present delegation won their seats originally over incumbents. Graham Barden ousted Charles L. Abernathy for the third district post in 1934; and Monroe Redden defeated the veteran Zebulon Weaver in the twelfth district in 1946. All of the others—Herbert Bonner in the first, John H. Kerr in the second, Harold Cooley in the fourth, Thurmond Chatham in the fifth, Carl Durham in the sixth, Ertel Carlyle in the seventh, Charles E. Deane in the eighth, Hamilton Jones in the tenth and Woodrow Jones in the eleventh, filled vacancies occasioned by death or retirement of their predecessors. Robert L. Doughton in the ninth

PROSPECTIVE — There are recurring rumors that Walton Lennon of Wilmington, several times member of the state senate, may run against Ertel Carlyle in the seventh district, and that Hugh Horton of Williamston, long time legislator on state level, is a likely opponent for Herbert Bonner in the first. These two districts present unusual situations. Wilmington as the largest city and the recognized commercial-industrial center of the southeastern section of the state, has long coveted the congressman for that district. It has been about forty years since a member of congress had his home address in Wilmington. In the first district it has been almost as long since the congressman used an address other than Washington—the official address being Washington, D. C., and the home address Washington, N. C.

PIGS IN POKE(Y) — WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—There'll be pigs in the police paddy wagon here. The 1927 wagon used to carry drunks and other prisoners. A farmer, Conrad J. Rose, bought it at auction for \$126.30 to use hauling his pigs.

## Racing Driver Wilbur Shaw Has Heart Attack

by 15-year-old Darwin Cooper of Danville, Va.

The veteran race track driver's condition was termed "critical" last night, but hospital spokesmen said he had shown "slight improvement" over night.

Cooper won a \$5,000 scholarship by steering his sleek, home-made, low-slung black racer, down a 975-foot "race track" to finish half a length ahead of Ray Marconi, 15, of Hobart, Ind.

About 80,000 spectators saw Cooper draw his motorless racer across the finish line at the bottom of the steep incline in 29.87 seconds. The record for the course in 27.12 seconds.

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