

The Daily Record

DUNN, N. C.
Published By
RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
At 311 East Canary Street

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
THOMAS F. CLARK CO., INC.
205-217 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.
Branch Offices In Every Major City

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Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office in Dunn, N. C., under the laws of Congress, Act of March 3, 1879. Every afternoon, Monday through Friday

Land Of Opportunity

In these days when some people in both high and low positions would sell the United States short for the purpose of promoting restrictive socialism, it is well to pause and take stock of what this country has offered the individual—unlimited opportunity.

Recent news reports cite one more example of what opportunity means. J. C. Penney, merchant and agricultural expert, has just given to the University of Missouri 250 head of purebred Guernsey cattle for breeding, research and educational purposes, together with a 750-acre farm, and stocks and bonds to assure working funds, having a combined value of \$725,000.

Penney, who is now Chairman of the Board of J. C. Penney & Company, has demonstrated what a man can do with opportunity. He started as small as a man could in 1902 with an idea and a little store in Kemmerer, Wyoming. He believed then, as he does now, that what is needed is ability and the will to work hard toward the achievement of a goal—a goal which is right and clean and decent and worth while.

He had the ability; he had the goal; he had a sound program. Above all, he lived in a country that offered individual opportunity. Today there are over 50,000 full-time employees in over 1600 Penney Stores.

Records such as this should cause any red-blooded American to turn thumbs down on opportunity-destroying socialistic schemes which remove the chance for each individual to advance according to his ability, as did Mr. Penney.

Nixon Says

(Continued From Page One)

and it is a very grave question. "He has failed to recognize the threat, as many have failed to recognize it around him. In my opinion his actions, his statements, his record disqualify him from leading the United States and the free nations in the fight against Communism at home and abroad because, you see, the election of Mr. Stevenson would mean four more years of the same policy which has been so disastrous at home and disastrous abroad for America."

Nixon devoted his 30-minute address to the dangers of Communism, the Hiss case and his confidence in the ability of Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee, to combat the Red menace.

He reviewed in detail the events that led to the conviction of Hiss for perjury on charges of lying about his association with Whitaker Chambers, a former Communist spy and courier.

He said Stevenson supported the accused State Department official "at a time when he Stevenson was governor of Illinois and the prestige of a great state and the governor of that state were thrown in behalf of the defendant in this case."

Nixon said he found it significant

that "Stevenson has never expressed any indignation over what Hiss had done and the treachery that he engaged in against his own country."

"The Communist danger still exists at home today, Nixon said, because 'we can assume because of the cover-up of this administration the fellow travelers, have not been cleaned out of the executive branch of the government.'"

Hoyman Says

(Continued From Page One)

jobs have been loaded down with the extra work of laying up roving for 60 frames.

This stretchout in the Durham mill brings out the point we have been trying to impress on the Executive branch, that every victory for the U. S. A. has been a serious defeat to the workers in that mill. Certainly what happened in Durham adds to the evidence we have been pointing out in the Aleo, North Carolina Finishes, Edna Cone and other mills that workers have not gained a single thing by going to the AFL. The stretched-out work-loads in Durham certainly indicate that the Hiss case there have lost."

The story of the stretchouts will be told to Erwin workers personally tomorrow. Hoyman said, when a group of Durham workers attend the CIO Erwin meetings at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Frederick OTHMAN

McLEAN, Va. — The frost is on the pumpkin, my mowing machine has clattered for the last time in 1952, and we farmers are digging in for the winter. This is not as easy as you might think.

Take the other night just as I was about to climb into my bed. Some loudmouth on the radio was spilling about the season's first killing frost to arrive by dawn. Hilda cocked both ears.

She said we hadn't dug our sweet potatoes. I said I was reducing and I didn't care if they never were dug. This, she said, was not what she meant. She lunged out her garden encyclopedia (a volume I claim never should have been written) and it said that if frost hit the sweet potato vine it turned all the tubers attached thereto bitter.

You know what happened. At 11:30 P. M. I pulled my pants over my pajamas, put on shoes and an old overcoat and went out to survey the potato patch. There was no moon. It was so dark I stumbled in the furrows.

So I got out the tractor and by its headlights spent the next hour and a half whacking off the potato vines with a sickle, as per instructions. These were tangled with the sweet corn and I don't think I ever did see such a horticultural mess.

The trouble was that Mrs. O. likes sweet potatoes. She'd planted 200 of these spindly little plants last spring and now they were great, sprawling growths, as in a Brazilian jungle. I finally got 'em all chopped and found myself so muddy and sweaty that I had to take another bath before I could go to bed. I've still got to dig the potatoes, themselves, though the book says they'll be okay, now that they

have no leaves attached. Leaves, in general, are something else. They are beginning to fall. Somebody's got to rake 'em, and he is me. Only follow in these days who has solved his leaf-raking problem is Harry Truman, who has a place about the size of nine over in Washington.

Well, sir, Harry has an automatic leaf rake and/or chopper-upper. This is a kind of gasoline-powered carpet sweeper that rolls over his lawn sucking up the leaves, sending them through a grinder, and spraying them back on the grass as a kind of fertile dust. Many an envious glance I have given Harry's chopper at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The trouble is the cheapest model costs \$350. That's reasonable enough for all the machinery involved, but Hilda says it's silly to spend that kind of money for a device that would be idle 51 weeks a year. And anyhow, she adds, she doubts if I could make it run at all after it had gathered dust for 358 days. She is right. Sometimes I can't even make my gasoline lawnmower work, while it's still hot.

About the only pleasing news of the autumn concerns the Othman applejack distillery. It is out of business.

My idea last year was to make my apple crop, which was sizeable but wormy, and convert it to cider. I'd let nature take its course and when it was bubbling hard, I'd leave it outside to freeze, as per the old farmers' almanac. The watery party would freeze, but in each cake of ice would be a natural cup, containing the alcoholic essence of the apple. Getting this started was a good deal of work. Then nature double-crossed me.

All last winter it never stayed

These Days



By

Sokolsky

THE DANGER OF IGNORANCE

I get it in my fan mail but it is particularly noticeable in question time after lectures and speeches. A satisfaction with ignorance, even pleasure, a delight with an avoidance of knowledge and facts and a repetition of unprovable prejudices.

In the realm of public questions, I often find that our people are ignorant of our form of government. The Presidential campaign, each four years, is ballyhooed into such a circus as Mussolini would have enjoyed had he not feared defeat. The result is that far too many of our people believe that we have a Prussian form of government when actually the Constitution reduces the authority of the President and elevates the power of Congress. Mr. Truman has made that mistake since he was elected to his second term and it took a Supreme Court decision to put him in his place.

Similarly, far too many of our people are ignorant of the history of our country and the traditions of our people. They fail to grasp that the essence of our civilization is the liberty of the individual, human being, as a gift from God, as clearly defined in the Declaration of Independence.

The abolition of poverty may be a virtuous ideal but its accomplishment must not, in our tradition, involve the abolition of liberty. When human beings become dependent upon the political power of the state for their livelihood, the independence of person, the dignity of person, must disappear. It is the with police power that destroys the right of the individual to liberty.

This spectacle we have now witnessed in some 15 or 16 countries. The abolition of poverty is the ideal of Marxism but the Communists have reinstated slavery as a human institution. Whereas in our civilization, the concept has been that for every man there must be equality of opportunity to achieve what his own abilities, application, fortitude and labor will produce, in mentally planned society, every person must be reduced to the position of a mechanical creature subjected to the necessities of those who control the state.

Hard times, such as our recent depression which lasted from 1929 to 1941, will produce alterations in the thinking of a people, but the ringer is that generations will arise who are completely cut loose from the traditions of a civilization. The shocking condition in our land is that the older people, those who knew America before Roosevelt, should have forgotten what they once believed, that freedom for the individual, political and economic, private ownership of property and the recognition of superior accomplishments by individuals is the essence of a free society.

In the 1930's, every country developed a Stalinesque type, but each was different. Men's minds turned from the Natural Law to the vials, men are governed by absolute Golden Rule. When the law is imposed by the restraints that are imposed by a morality revealed by God to man. Even among peoples who are outside the Judaic-Christian-Moslem civilizations, these moral restraints appear in myriad forms but always based upon the same concept, namely, that of a power outside ourselves that makes for righteousness, as Matthew Arnold once put it.

However, in the 1930's, the trend seemed universal to turn from the law of life to the great man, the became infinitely wise and inspired, superior individual who imparts a morality to the masses. The Superman — became an adored creature, almost worshipped for his greatness and goodness. Of such, Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini and Roosevelt were the best known. But smaller gods also appeared. It is to be said for Great Britain and France that they passed through this period without becoming subject to this trend, although De Gaulle could have been such a figure and Aneurin Bevan obviously aspires to this type of glorification. The British and the French avoided the trend because they had kept alive among their peoples the fundamental traditions of their races. Their peoples are not ignorant of the meaning of liberty, and even when the British tried Socialism, they feared the loss of liberty.

If our civilization is to survive, our people must not be ignorant of the meaning of America. The education and the reeducation of the American people, it would seem to me, is the really big task that faces us.

My idea last year was to make my apple crop, which was sizeable but wormy, and convert it to cider. I'd let nature take its course and when it was bubbling hard, I'd leave it outside to freeze, as per the old farmers' almanac. The watery party would freeze, but in each cake of ice would be a natural cup, containing the alcoholic essence of the apple. Getting this started was a good deal of work. Then nature double-crossed me.

All last winter it never stayed

MISTER BREGER



"Hello, plumber? We only seem to call you when something's wrong, so I thought it's only fair to call now and say everything's okay..."



Abroad President Truman's Train. — Harry Truman has been gliding past country that he knows well, and it has been smiling at him. Outside his train window the alfalfa fields of Utah lay green and prosperous as he passed pick-up bales, which many farmers could not afford a few years ago, leaving a trail of green bales behind them. In California stack upon stack of wheat straw dotted the fields. At Provo, a new steel mill, built by the government when private industry refused to take the risk, has brought new prosperity.

Water seems more plentiful this year, and in some areas it has been brought down from the mountains by dams and reclamation projects pioneered by the Truman or Roosevelt administrations. Yes, the Far West smiles on Harry Truman both politically and economically. It smiles but it isn't boisterous. It doesn't give him the noisy demonstrations that the crowds give Eisenhower, and the President in turn doesn't usually give them the fire-and-brimstone, skin-em-alive oratory that Ike delivers from the rear platform. Sometimes he does, but he doesn't follow a general pattern.

However, though the crowds are big and the faces friendly you detect an undercurrent of Republicanism in these normally Democratic states.

It's hard to put your finger on, but it's there. It's there partly because the sun is smiling economically. There isn't the economic pinch that there has been sometimes. There isn't any workers' and farmers' fear of security. And in that respect, Harry Truman's reclamation, the new steel mill, the price supports perhaps may help defeat his own political ends. But perhaps more important is the desire of a change. People aren't particularly swayed by oratorical bombast on either side, and many are not at all enthusiastic about Eisenhower. And they don't know much about Stevenson, except that he's a little highbrow. But above all they want a change.

WILL MCCARRAN BOLT TICKET. — In Nevada, hoary-haired Sen. McCarran is sifter time, the brusque McCarran has snubbed or publicly browbeaten his GOP colleague from Nevada. Once, when Malone was making

a Senate speech condemning the reciprocal trade treaty, McCarran, listening impatiently, finally whispered to Sen. Walter George of Georgia that he would "put a stop to this."

Deliberately stalking across the front of the Senate chamber McCarran planted himself in front of the other Senator from Nevada and fixed him with a glassy stare. Today McCarran, a Democrat, is likely to cut the Democratic ticket and secretly support Malone whom he doesn't respect but whom he can control.

NIXON UNDERCUT WARREN. — Republicans leaders are not happy over the fact that California's popular Gov. Earl Warren welcomed President Truman when the President's train entered the state, and that he also is inviting both Stevenson and Eisenhower to speak from the steps of the State Capitol.

However, Governor Warren is not only always elected by a large segment of democratic votes, but he has no particular reason to love Nixon and Eisenhower. It was Senator Nixon, a member of the California delegation, who bored from within at the Chicago convention in order to swing Warren's own delegation over to Eisenhower. Knowland, the senior California senator, was taken on the mountain-top by Senator Taft and offered the full weight of the Taft delegates from President if Taft failed to make it on the first ballot. In return Knowland had to deliver the California delegation on the first ballot.

Seldom has a young man been so severely tempted. But Senator Knowland remained loyal to his friend, Governor Warren. Nixon, however, didn't. He cut Warren, got the vice presidency. OFF-RECORD REMARK HURT. — Another reason why the Governor of California isn't overly happy about the GOP ticket is some remarks which Eisenhower made about him when visiting in San Francisco two years ago.

Governor Warren had the courage to take a firm stand against the witch-hunters on the Board of Regents of the University of California when they demanded a faculty oath that would delve back into the entire life of every professor. Though his stand was unpopular, Warren bucked his board of regents and backed the faculty. This inspired General Eisenhower to make some off-the-record remarks at the San Francisco Press Club that he didn't know of any loyalty oath he wouldn't be willing to stand up and swear to.

Naturally the remark got back to Warren. "It is interesting," commented the Governor to a friend, "that the General made his remark off the record so it would not be quoted in the East. For he and President

Conant of Harvard were the first to take a public stand against loyalty oaths.

"Furthermore," continued Warren, "it happens that the university which Ike heads has more Communists and Reds than any other in the country."

Governor Warren is going out on a train campaign for the ticket. But his friends say it's obvious his heart isn't in it.

"I don't know what it is about lobsters, but after the 20th one I always get twinges right here."

Walter Winchell

In New York

The late Gil Gabriel, the dramatic critic, replaced a critic on The N. Y. Sun. The latter, known for his wit and limp-wrist, twitted Gil with: "I hope you aren't having any trouble fitting into my shoes." "A little," giggled Gabriel. "I'm not used to high heels."

Emil Coleman suspects the reason Truman makes speeches from the rear platform of trains "is in case he has to make a quick getaway!"

Margaret Truman's teevy spot on Durante's show prompted a scribe to point out that "the kid has a flair for comedy."

"Quiesco," quiete-pod's another "but she'll never be the comedian in the family."

Billy Rose's private-eyes are getting in the public's nose.

Of all the treasures "missing" from Billy's home the nicest is Eleanor.

Add Show-Oafs: M. Lowenthal in the N. Y. Herald Trib: "Obsessed by the riddle of spatial infinity." He means the wide open spaces upstairs are driving him nutz.

"Dear WV," writes a checker-upper, "have you ever checked the oft-repeated claim by the Jerkpot that he majored in journalism at U. C. L. A.? It would be a swell debunker if you could debunk that claim."

U. C. L. A. reports no record of Barney Laroslav (or Borey Pink) as "ever having been registered." End Quotes.

Esquire has a delightful Bernard Baruch story. When Mr. America was 66, he flattened an insulting punk with a single blow. A cop investigating the incident, asked Baruch what he could do for him. The 66-year-old (at the time) Baruch snapped: "Pick the so-and-so up so I can hit him again!"

Nat "King" Cole says since all the sports writers claim the new heavy champ's most important asset is courage, why not call him Rocky Moxieano?

From a World-Telly story: "The average Senator admits he can't live the way he wants to on his government salary. Most have other sources of income."

A Senator's annual salary is \$12,500. And it may amaze the average American to learn that the average American is forced to support a family on an income that's much less than \$12,500. And if the average Senator cannot live on his government salary—why doesn't he resign and concentrate on his other sources of income?

Speaking of Slanted Reporting (as we were recently) an N B Commentator said this the other afternoon: "Time's cover story on Gov. Williams of Michigan calls him an ineffective governor. Who says so? Time says so. They aren't quoting anybody."

"They haven't taken a poll of the people in Michigan. They, the Time editors (from their Rockefeller plaza towers) have looked down on Michigan and decreed that Gov. Williams has been ineffective. "Now, I don't pretend to know Michigan politics... but I do know something about journalism. No journalist who calls himself objective would do that. But not Time magazine. By decree of Henry Luce & Co. Gov. Williams is 'ineffective.' I think that we should realize the power which these men hold over the minds of America — these few men who publish Time and Life — and we have a right to demand that they be objective. In that regard, I think Newsweek does a better job."

Practically taking the words right outa whose col'm?

Brick Donated

(Continued From Page One)

above the entrance of one of the dormitory rooms.

Many of Campbell's alumni are responding in a magnificent way to the college's growing pains. With the moving of Wake Forest within the next two years, Campbell's administration and Board of Trustees realize that she must be ready to accommodate additional scores of young men and women who will look to Campbell for their schooling due to its proximity.

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The Worry Clinic

By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE

PHYLIS IS TYPICAL OF 100,000 FINE GIRLS WHO COULD BE MARRIED WITHIN THE COMING YEAR IF WE COULD HELP THEM MEET DESIRABLE PROSPECTS. CHANCE SHOULD BE BANISHED FROM THIS VITAL PROBLEM OF SELECTING A HUSBAND OR WIFE. WE NEED A SCIENTIFIC MARRIAGE BUREAU.

CASE E-336: Phyllis P., aged 29, is a very lovely brunet.

"Dr. Crane, I married 8 years ago but my husband died in Korea," she told me. "Our marriage was ideally happy, and the shock of losing Jim was terrible."

"But I have finally become someone that readjusted. Moreover, I realize that happy marriage is the normal and proper way to live."

"Besides, I should like to have some children and a home and a husband to care for. But where can I meet a suitable man?"

"I don't want to go to cheap dance halls or taverns. I am active in church work and teach a girl's class in the Sunday School, but I don't encounter many eligibles there."

"I enjoy sports and like to swim, play golf and dance. I have a college education and come from a cultured home."

It is a shame that society still forces young people to rely on chance as a means of meeting their prospective mates.

So we have injected logical planning and business efficiency into almost all other realms of human relaxation except romance.

Thus, we don't rely on chance to prevent diphtheria, or to keep a business concern out of the red ink.

But when it comes to that critical problem of establishing happy homes, we haven't made any appreciable scientific advancement in the past 300 years.

Why, we even have scientific employment agencies just to put worker and job together.

But we let our unmarried folks stumble around and marry unwisely for lack of an adequate opportunity to view a wider range of eligible matrimonial prospects.

HAPPY HOMES. Happy homes are the greatest need of this Republic. We must have them in order to guarantee a new crop of cultured, American indoctrinated children for the next generation.

But thousands of school teachers and nurses and business secretaries are leading lonely lives though they are pretty, efficient and ideal marriage prospects.

It isn't enough to have Uncle Sam clean our tenement districts and build modern apartments. Buildings don't make homes.

You can succumb to divorce or Communism in the most up-to-date houses of city apartment!

So now need a Scientific Marriage Foundation to put eligible men and women in contact with each other.

We could easily produce 100,000 ideal marriages each year by such a scientific bureau.

A MARRIAGE BUREAU. Each applicant would fill out a lengthy questionnaire and send a recent photograph, plus such a medical report as to his health, and a list of 3 or 4 local references.

Maybe an initial registration fee of \$5 or \$10 should be charged. This fee might be given to the Field Agent of the Scientific Marriage Foundation for making a personal visit to the applicant and for checking with his or her references to make certain the applicant was a bona fide prospect.

I now need a Scientific Marriage Foundation to put eligible men and women in contact with each other. We could easily produce 100,000 ideal marriages each year by such a scientific bureau.

Wanted: one who happily married folks help finance a worthy Marriage Foundation? It would be an unexcelled home missionary project for the churches.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Daily Record, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

WORK, WORSHIP, LOVE AND PLAY

13. The closer we balance work, play, love and worship in our daily lives, the nearer we come to peace of mind.

14. The identification and understanding of emotional immaturity in others and in ourselves is the ultimate in compassion.

15. We believe that most of our troubles are of our own making, but few of them are our fault. The wellsprings of guilt are almost always found in innocence. We never forget, however, that the companion of understanding is responsibility.

16. Reluctance or inability to meet responsibility is not so much a lack of courage or wit the world calls strength of character, as it is confusion. Tranquillity accepts responsibility.

17. We believe that all neurotics are subject to cyclical return of mild depression, and if we can set up a framework of what we believe to be adult emotional behavior, we will, to our surprise, find ourselves filling it. There is wonderful support in the scaffolding of routine.

18. We believe psychotherapy can remove the emotional blocks to spiritual enlightenment and lead us to the threshold of a tranquil faith.

Dear K. G.: Thanks a million for this rich contribution to sane thinking. I hope readers all over the land are given opportunity to clip and keep your 18 precepts for gaining peace of mind. M. H.

Cotton Ginning Behind Year Ago

The Bureau of the Census report shows that 7,941 bales of cotton were ginned in Harnett County from the crop of 1952 prior to October 1, 1952 as compared with 8,751 bales from the crop of 1951.

CHARLOTTE — Funeral services were scheduled here today for Linda Gale Terry, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel S. Terry, who was strangled yesterday when her head became caught between the bars of

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