

The Daily Record

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

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
THOMAS F. CLARK CO., INC.
245-217 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.
Branch Offices In Every Major City

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER: 20 cents per week; \$8.50 per year in advance; \$5 for six months; \$3 for three months
IN TOWNS NOT SERVED BY CARRIER AND RURAL ROUTES INSIDE NORTH CAROLINA: \$6.00 per year; \$3.50 for six months; \$2 for three months
OUT-OF-STATE: \$15.00 per year in advance; \$8 for six months; \$5 for three months

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

I Am Your Newspaper

William H. McMasters, journalism instructor, Cambridge, Mass., contributes these lines under title of "An Appeal To Those Who Would Stay Free:"

I am your intimate confidante.
I know you can trust me.
I never give you false information, if
I feel that your friendship must never be violated
No, I am not your pastor.

I keep you posted on many matters.
I never give you false information, if I can avoid it.
I want you to be alert and aware of everything that
goes on in the world and our own community.
No, I am not the town gossip.

I give you good suggestions about your health.
I often try to regulate your diet.
I tell you where you can get the right foods at the
right prices.

I let you know where good clothes can be bought in
all seasons.

No, I am not your family physician.

I like to get letters from you on all topics.
I manage to read all of them and see that you get
quick, truthful answers.
You tell me things I ought to know.
No, I am not one of your relatives.

I advise you on matters that trouble you in a legal
way.

I keep you posted on financial problems.
I give you good recipes for cooking to aid your eating
habits.

No, I am not your lawyer, or your banker or a neigh-
borhood cook.

I am all of these things and many others.
I am the greatest composite of all things that the
world has ever seen.

Continue treating me with the same respect and confi-
dence that I have shown for you through the
years and together we will ward off our enemies,
within and without.

We need not agree on everything. But if we respect
each other's right to an honest difference of op-
inion, all smaller things will be absorbed.

Without you, I could not live for a single day.
Without me, you would be in darkness and there
would be no day.

We are interdependent.
We need each other, right now, as never before in all
the history of the world. Stand by, won't you.

I am a free, proud institution in a free, brave land.
I am your newspaper.

Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON. — We'll go now into what every young boy, girl, wife, husband and Congressman — especially, Congressman — should know. Mailed in plain wrapper. Your money back if not entirely satisfied.

I'm talking about the books you see advertised in the girls' magazines most barbers provide for the customers. Lured is the word for the ads, though I understand the books themselves usually are sober treatises on sex by eminently respectable M.D.'s.

Rep. Ezekiel C. Gathings (D-Ark.), whose committee is investigating literature allegedly too spicy for human consumption, held high one of these advertisements. It showed a lady, largely naked, and some text extolling, for adults only, the virtues, at \$1.98 post paid, of a book called, "Love, the Science of Sex Attraction."

"How many people on your sucker list got this?" he demanded of Morton Scheer, the New Yorker who published it.

"My dear sir," said the dignified Scheer adjusting his rimless eye-glasses, "we have no sucker list."

"Well, you sold \$400,000 worth of books like this in one year," expostulated the tall, pale-cheeked Gathings.

"Yes, sir," agreed publisher Scheer. "A good many people were interested."

Congressman Gathings wondered if publisher Scheer weren't ashamed of himself. On the contrary, said Scheer, he was quite proud of the good his book had done.

"What is this picture?" insisted the Arkansas lawmaker.

"It is a drawing of a very famous statue," said Scheer.

"And I suppose you're doing a very real service to mankind, selling this history of prostitution," continued Rep. Gathings.

That he was, indeed, agreed Scheer, overlooking the sarcasm.

"And when you go to bed at night I'll bet you don't like your-
self at all," the Congressman insisted.

Oh, yes, he did, the publisher replied. He had a high regard for

These Days



By
Sokolsky

THE CABINET
The President's Cabinet is not mentioned in the Constitution. George Washington gathered it together among his chief administrative officers because he needed advice and counsel. In it he had such contradictory personalities as Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, Federalist and Demo-

crat.
From the formation of the Cabinet, particularly of a new President, can be drawn many inferences if not conclusions. Without any way reflecting on the personalities of General Eisenhower's Cabinet, this article will discuss political relationships arising from the Cabinet appointments.

It must be recognized that unity within the Republican Party depends upon the willingness of the Dewey faction and the Taft faction to cooperate with the business men who are represented by General Lucius Clay. Thus, a committee to screen recommendations for appointments, consisting of General Lucius Clay, Herbert Brownell, Jr. and Thomas E. Coleman, representing the business men, Dewey and Taft.

Taft was asked to give General Eisenhower a list of recommendations. Only two on his list were chosen: John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, and Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture. Dulles, however, was also recommended by Dewey, and Benson by Eisenhower's brother, Milton. Dulles has, since 1948, placed himself outside of faction; Benson has decided to follow Taft. While George M. Humphrey, the Secretary of the Treasury, comes from Ohio and has been a Taft supporter, he was not on the Senator's list and Taft did not recommend him. He definitely comes out of the business group.

This Cabinet has no geographic pattern that is understandable politically. Maybe, geography was given no thought. New York and Michigan have been given a preponderance of offices. Dulles, Brownell, Wilson, and Summerfield come from these two states. Wilson and Summerfield are General Motors men, which is financially as much New York as Detroit.

George M. Humphrey lives in Cleveland, Ohio, but his business is scattered and is as much Pittsburgh as Cleveland, if not more so. While Humphrey has always been a supporter of Senator Taft, he in no way represents the Senator or the Ohio Republican organization. Taft had recommended Senator Harry Byrd for the Treasury, and while it has been given out that Byrd would not accept, I am informed that the office was never offered to Byrd. Rather, when Senators Taft and Bridges and Congressman Joe Martin spoke of Byrd, they were told that a commitment had already been made, but no name was mentioned.

Martin P. Durkin, the Secretary of Labor, cannot be accredited to Illinois. Neither Senator Everett Dirksen nor the Illinois Republican organization proposed his name, nor were they consulted. Actually, he has been their enemy. Nor were any of the Democrats who supported Eisenhower consulted. He is a victory for the American Federation of Labor over both the Republican Party and the Southern Democrats.

From a strictly political standpoint, the Middle West has been given no distinct representation on the Cabinet, with the possible exception of Arthur Summerfield, who is entitled to the Postmaster-Generalship anyhow by tradition because he was chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The Far West has done well. Those states got Interior, Douglas McKay, and Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson. To them is added the Vice President, Richard Nixon.

The appointment of Sinclair Weeks, as Secretary of Commerce, will please New England. He, and his father before him, have been staunch Republicans with a record of excellent service for the party. However, the appointment of Sherman Adams, as Chief-of-Staff to the President, with an ex-officio seat in the Cabinet, raises a political issue of prime magnitude. Senator Styles Bridges is one of the three senior Republican Senators. He has the choice of being President Pro Tem, Majority Leader and chairman of the Appropriations Committee. At his option, he can hold any one or all of these jobs because they are his by seniority and service.

However, Senator Bridges will have to run in the New Hampshire primaries in 1954 and up to now, his opponent has been Governor Sherman Adams. The latter's elevation by General Eisenhower politically implies a Presidential preference for Adams over Bridges, which means a fight. A combination of Bridges and Taft could involve the President in tough sledding in Congress. The situation could be resolved by Adams withdrawing from the Senatorial race. The Southern Democrats, who left their party to support Eisenhower, have no representation in the Cabinet.

MISTER BREGER



... Woman learnin' to drive! ... Woman learnin' to drive! ...

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By GUY PEARSON

WASHINGTON. — General Eisenhower, who worked with and under Franklin Roosevelt all during World War II, is taking a leaf or two from FDR's book.

Roosevelt not only got away on a cruiser or yacht three or four times a year, but usually took members of the Cabinet with him. It gave him a chance both to rest and consider long-range problems.

Eisenhower also plans frequent rests from the wear and tear of office grind. While at NATO in Paris he tried to spend at least part of every afternoon on the golf course. This, and a fairly rigid diet, kept him in good shape.

Meanwhile, the present mid-Pacific cruises, conferences, according to close advisers, have four objectives:

1. A DECISION ON KOREA has to be formulated almost right away. Even though Eisenhower isn't president yet, his general views will be honored by the Truman administration. And if there is to be any kind of offensive next spring, the supply lines have to start rolling almost immediately.

2. GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE CABINET — Most of his Cabinet Ike has met only once or twice. They need to get acquainted. Some domestic problems, such as taxes and budget, will be discussed; also Secretary-to-be of the Interior Douglas McKay is in charge of the Pacific Islands. That's one reason he was invited.

3. PLAN SOME SPEECHES AND PREPARE FOR SOME TV APPEARANCES — This was the main reason C. D. Jackson of Fortune magazine, head of the campaign speech-writers, and Emmett Hughes, another speech-writer, were sent for. Eisenhower will have to make some TV and radio statements shortly after his arrival back in the U. S.; also has major speeches to think about for the inauguration period.

4. MAJOR FOREIGN POLICY — It's sometimes easier to formulate long range policy when you are away from it. And Eisenhower now has a chance to debate with the new Secretary of State the most important part of our entire foreign policy — the fact that the heart of the Korean War, as the heart of most of our troubles, lies in Moscow.

TAFT'S THROAT
After Senator Taft issued his historic blast against Gen. Eisenhower's appointment of Martin Durkin as Secretary of Labor, Senator Wayne Morse, Oregon's independent Republican, happened to meet Mark Trice, GOP Secretary of the Senate.

"Would you like me to recommend a good political divorce law-

yer?" wisecracked Morse, who broke with Eisenhower over the Morning-side Heights "marriage" with Taft. Trice, who has been a strong Taft supporter, shook his head ruefully.

"Our boy," he said, "certainly cut his own throat."

Here are some of the things that happened between President Truman and Governor Stevenson during their confidential strategy meeting last week.

Actually one of the most important things occurred not at the White House but between a group of Southern senators who are working backstage to take the Democratic party away from Stevenson and run it from the Senate.

To this end, they have been telephoning various Democratic leaders around the country friendly to Sen. Richard Russell to urge him as national leader. However, they don't want to start a full-fledged campaign until after Sen. Lyndon Johnson is made Senate leader, because they fear Northern Democrats would balk at a Texan for Senate leader. If they knew Russell, a Georgian, was being groomed as national leader.

Stevenson had heard of the Southern strategy before he went to the White House, and talked it over with Truman. Here are some of the things they decided:

1. Stevenson, not Truman is to be the party's leader as far as the National Committee is concerned. This was tacit recognition of the fact that Truman has a lot of ill-will in the South.


2. Stevenson told Truman he would come back to Washington after Congress reconvenes and visit with Democrats on Capitol Hill. He wants to get on personal terms with Senators and Congressmen. What they do in the next four years will be all-important to the Democratic party, Stevenson believes, and he wants to have a hand in it.

O'MAHONEY FOR CHAIRMAN
3. Stevenson is anxious to find a national chairman who can bridge any gap between northern and southern Democratic Senators, and believes Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming is the most likely choice. Sen. Bill Fulbright of Arkansas has already sounded out O'Mahoney about taking the job, and he seems interested.

4. Stevenson told the President that he wants to keep Steve Mitchell as National Chairman for the time being in recognition of his hard work during the campaign. He said it was only fair to give Mitchell a chance to prove himself; also he, Stevenson, felt personally responsible for the campaign deficit and wanted Mitchell

Walter Winchell

In
New
York



Tip to the Staffers on the late, unlamented The Compass paper, which attacked anti-Reds (like us) and came out for everything Pink, Cerise and bloody Red: Corlies Lamont (who says he is not and never was any Communist) is responsible for all its debts, severance pay, etc. N. Y. Post publisher Schiff's ex-husband was editor. (Yezzzz welcome! Just remember the Runyon Cancer Fund) ... The official Moscow rag here (The Daily Worker) will fold unless it gets 50Gs at once. No tears, please ... The N. Y. Compost will show a slight increase in circ. Inherited most of the Compass readers. Nadia, Dangerous to be seen reading. The Worker, Moscovards! ... Not one of the 100 Compass staffers has landed a job on any daily.

Mary Kirk Brown is Mary K. White at the Variety Children's Hosp (Miami) with polio. Mainly misery since she was a kid ... Our teevy tip that the 32 players were banking on "Sunshine Nell" at Tropical's opening day flopped. Came in 2nd—lost by 1-2 a-length. (It won 6 of its 9 earlier starts) ... Wanna give your Winpoo a White Christmas? Milgrim's offer jooled velvet pooch collars at only \$17 ... M. Berle (of the Runyon Fund) will sub for us (as Emcee) at the Miami Beach Cops and Firemen Show Feb. 22nd. At the Dog Track near Stone Crab Joe's, Hi, Ogla! Hi, Capt. Curtis of the Koney Cabanas! This teevy stuff isn't worth missing any part of (and Jerry Cooke's Putting Greens for the first winter since 1930 ... ABC is gonna get some surprise one night!

Ever wonder what happened to that line: "There are so many Yes-men in H'wood it is called the Land of No?" ... Well, it's credited to Clifton Webb in Reader's Digest (December issue) on the Picturesque speech given by Picturook! Imitators! ... The B'way Ass'n is trying to prevent the return of Burlesk to N. Y. Where could it be coming from—Washington? ... House detectives are planning to unionize! (We had a comical comment but these new-flanged editors are sech young fogies!) ... Frank Coniff (of the Journal-American) is the town's newest commentator. Week in Review, Tuesdays at 10:30 ... The Nielsen (newscaster) Radio Rating for Oct. 5th (our opening night): WM (7.1) ... L. Thomas (6.6) ... News of World (5.4) ... G. Heatter (4.7) ... D. Pearson (3.9) ... F. Lewis (3.1) ... E. Murray (2.9) ... B. Henry (2.7) ... B. Trout (2.4) ... Jackson (1.0).

Veronica Lake and actor Scott Forbes duet at Tavern-on-the-Green, where every dish is a column spy ... Local radio eds burning at RCA-NBC favoring the Times with big skewps. Orrin Dunlap, Jr. (head of RCA publicity) is a former Times man. See? ... Gilmore's doorman hails kebs by blowing a hunting bugle. A gift from one of the fox-hunt set. (Tally-ho, Rose!) ... Does Westchester publisher Spencer Gray know his baby (Betty Lou, a senior at U. of Va.) is betrothed to U. S. Marine Lieut. Harvey Robbins? Nice kids ... Is Nancy Allen the next Mrs. Bob Olin? ... Fleur Cowles' FAIR ANNUAL (the top novelty among holiday gifts) has passed every best-seller on all lists. It features the Baby-Blues of Your N. Y. Correspondent. (Boo!) ... Sudden Thaw: Whatever happen to Alabama's Governor Kiffin Jim Folsom? ... Add word-weddings: Psychohoic ... Five firms are rushing recordings of "Mame!" ... The Daily Mirror gained almost 400,000 lines in retail ads, during 1952's first 10 months. The N. Y. Post lost nearly 214,000 lines, same period. (End of Shove.)

to remain until it's cleared up.

5. The Governor told Truman he wanted to take a trip around the world to get reacquainted with foreign problems, though he will visit with Congress first.


6. Adlai emphasized that he didn't want anyone to get the idea that he was personally ambitious and already starting to run in 1956. For this reason, he said he had vetoed any idea of regular television reports to the nation and he would not make political speeches unless major issues came up. If any Democratic candidates invited him to speak during the 1954 Congressional race, however, he said he would accept, though not seek, such invitations.

HERE FOR WEEKEND
Mrs. Bill Bingham and children of Lexington spent the weekend here with Mrs. Bingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Whitenton.

HOME FROM KOREA
Sergeant Charles Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Biggs, returned home during the weekend from the Far Eastern Command where he served nearly six months with the Air Force in Korea. He will be at home for several weeks before re-assignment.

The Worry Clinic

By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE



POLICEMEN ARE VERSATILE MEN. NOTE THEIR SCORES ON THE INTELLIGENCE TESTS. I GAVE THEM AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. THEY ARE THE REAL UNDER DOGS IN CONFLICTS WITH CRIMINALS FOR THEY STAND OUT IN PLAIN SIGHT, INSTEAD OF LURKING IN ALLEYS AND SHOOTING WITHOUT WARNING. AS THE CROOKS DO, SO TEACH YOUR CHILDREN TO REGARD POLICEMEN AS THEIR FRIENDS.

Case F-348: Birk Harl, aged about 30, is a talented police captain at Evansville, Indiana.

Dr. Crane, we'd like to have you address our Indiana Fraternal Order of Police at our annual banquet session," he graciously invited me.

"You may talk on any topic you wish. Bring Mrs. Crane along, too, for this is a meeting for wives as well as police officers."

POLICE FACTS

In previous years I had taught police officers at our Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

Each year, moreover, I gave them the same adult Intelligence Test which I used on my senior students in the Liberal Arts college at Northwestern University.

How do you suppose the police rated in their I. Q.? Well, they made a higher average score than any college class I had had in about 20 years of university teaching.

For modern policemen are smart men. And they are versatile, too, since the police must possess a practical knowledge of law, as well as of medicine and first aid.

In emergencies, they often deliver babies and look after serious accident cases.

Furthermore, they need to be talented Applied Psychologists. One of the most fitting pictures of the new attitude toward policemen can be seen at school intersections.

Youngsters now compete with each other to grasp the hand of the officer. They cling to his trouser legs.

Thus, you may see one genial policeman with a flock of youngsters hanging on to him as he herds them across the street. They love him.

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

By America's Foremost Personal Affairs Counselor

NEWLYWEDS, EACH MARRIED FOR SECOND TIME, SCRAP OVER TREATMENT OF WIFE'S CHILD BY FORMER UNION

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 24 and recently married to Hal, 31. He is a wonderful husband and I love him dearly. This is second marriage for both of us. He has all the qualities I thought I saw in my first husband, who disillusioned me.

The problem is Hal's resentment of my 4-year-old daughter Gail, a feeling he readily admits. He is unable to like any children, he says, which seems odd, as he has a fine character with his friends. He is frankly jealous of my showing Gail any affection, even a motherly kiss occasionally, and says she tries to divert my attention from him. He frequently scolds her rudely, and I can see his resentment rising as he corrects her — nearly always unnecessarily. He also tries to push her into the background when we three are together.

When I feel that Hal is being unfair with Gail naturally I rise to her defense, which causes scolding. He tries sincerely to curb himself, for my sake, but soon he is sharp again. He claims I spoil her because she is "an only child." But everyone says she is unusually polite and well behaved for her age, so I don't think she is particularly spoiled. And Hal is unable to have children — something I am powerless to remedy.

Gail is a friendly child and quite perceptive, who resented Hal at first, too, as if unable to share my love with another. This may be due to her own father's attitude as he rejects her love, doesn't visit her and has dropped the relationship. Using psychology, I have taught her to love and respect Hal as her new father but I am unable to change his attitude toward her. When she is around, his usually good mood deserts him and he is irate, sarcastic and ugly. He says our love is in jeopardy, due to her, and I can feel the barrier growing in her presence. I feel utterly defeated and want your advice, which we both value highly.

MAN BLAMES WRONG PARTY

DEAR R. R.: If Hal is unable to tolerate children, he had no business marrying you, who are a mother — with an inalienable right and duty to love and cherish your minor-age daughter, and generally treat her as an important person in your scheme of things.

And if he is allergic to small fry, he cannot hold your 4-year-old child at fault for that. It is his idiosyncrasy, his neurosis, his unfitness for normal family interchange, that poses the problem. Thus it doesn't

NEW VIEW OF POLICE
And that's as it should be. For the policemen are the best friends of children. They are also the staunch defenders of law abiding citizens. They stand between property holders and vandals or communists.

Alas, many good citizens subconsciously regard the criminal as the under dog. Don't make this tragic mistake.

The policeman is the real under dog. For he bravely stands out in his uniform, in plain sight, to protect good citizens.

Meanwhile, the criminal skulks in dark alleys and shoots without warning.

But policemen warn before they shoot! So the criminals are worse than rattlesnakes for they shoot from the dark and without any warning!

Almost every day brave policemen are killed in defending good citizens and their children. Memorial Day (May 30th) should thus remind you of this debt we owe to valiant policemen, as well as to the defenders of our country on foreign shores.

GLORIFIED FATHERS

Policemen serve much as glorified fathers to look after school children. But many adults who grew up in awe and fear of an old-fashioned domineering father, thus continue this fear of the modern policeman. That is very wrong.

Good citizens should only fear the criminal and be grateful to the policeman in uniform who boldly stand out in plain sight as targets for the evil venom of criminals.

Remember, policemen don't make the laws! We voters, via our representatives, have made the laws of our city or state. And we voters then elect the judges to enforce those laws.

The poor policeman is simply the officer who goes forth to arrest the violators of the laws which we have enacted. He simply tries to bring in the suspected culprits.

So give your talented police officer a break. Go out of your way to help instead of hinder them. They are the first line of our local defense.

make bat-sense for him to be snapping and snarling at Gail for being a co-claimant to your interest.

Hal is the Johnnie-Come-Lately, the interloper (if any) in the three-way relationship. As such, and as a man of 31, with theoretically adult reasoning powers, it is his responsibility, not the child's, to set the pace of harmonious arbitration, in resolving their conflicting drives for your attention. Unfortunately for the marriage, and alas for your daughter, Hal is reducing himself to the level of school yard bully, in dealing with Gail.

MAN RESENTS "GIVER" ROLE

Hal calls Gail spoiled, whereas other: say she seems unusually polite and well-behaved for her age — which suggests that he has her cowed. As for your report that you've taught her to love and respect him (using psychology), how confused can you get? How could she, and why should she, love and respect a stepfather so unkind and unfair? And if she thinks he is an admirable papa, she has been sold a false concept. She is the victim of a lie that can serve no good.

Hal's mean attitude in the circumstances probably stems, unconsciously, in large part from resentment of supporting another man's child — knowing the other man rejected the task. He is ashamed to face or reveal the true nature of his gripe — hence camouflages it by rasping at Gail's behavior. His so-called love of you is a mockery of the word; it is merely sexual possessiveness, if he cannot share your concern for the child's welfare and bear her presence decently.

In my opinion it's doubtful whether the marriage can last. There is little evidence that Hal can or will rise to the requirements of rational fatherhood. I can only hope that these remarks may awaken him to the necessity of improving his own behavior, if he is to make a go of any relationship.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of (The Daily Record).

CARD OF THANKS

The Lillingston Woman's Club wishes to thank the merchants of Dunn and Lillingston who so graciously donated to with the annual community bazaar held at the Lillingston Community Center on December 3.

Mrs. J. Grady Johnson, Pres. Lillingston Woman's Club

CUTIES



MADAM SUZIE WEDDING GOWN

"Don't forget ... I want enough material for lace curtains."