

# The Daily Record

## These Days

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

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE**  
THOMAS F. CLARK CO., INC.  
305-317 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.  
Branch Offices in Every Major City

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER: 20 cents per week; \$3.50 per year in advance; \$5 for six months; \$5 for three months.  
IN TOWNS NOT SERVED BY CARRIER AND ON RURAL ROUTES INSIDE NORTH CAROLINA: \$4.00 per year; \$3.50 for six months; \$5 for three months.  
OUT-OF-STATE: \$5.00 per year in advance; \$5 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.

## The Broadly Educated Citizens

It is often said that this is an age of specialists. Enormously complex scientific and technological discoveries and developments have resulted in a demand on the part of both business and government for legions of men and women whose educations have been specialized to an extreme in chemistry, physics, engineering and allied fields.

But this trend has created serious problems of its own. For, necessary as he is, the specialist, because of his training and his basic attitude, often is too immersed in a narrow channel to see the world and its problems as a whole.

As a result, there is a renewed emphasis on liberal arts education. President Giddens of Hamline University, St. Paul, described this recently in these words: "Important though the development and training of the mind may be, there is more to education than this. At Hamline we endeavor to prepare students to live a well-balanced life, not merely to make a living. All phases of life—the intellectual, spiritual, social, cultural, and vocational—are emphasized. Our aim is to develop broadly-educated citizens. Never in the history of our country or the world have we needed so much as now liberally-educated men and women as citizens—in business, the professions, and in government."

## Nature Calls The Turn

Did you ever wonder how the famous old law of supply and demand works? You saw a good example of the operation of that law this summer, just as you do every summer, in the trend of pork prices.

More than half of all pigs are born in the spring, and it takes six months for them to reach marketable size. Thus, less pork is available during the summer months. And as the supply goes down, while demand remains more or less constant, the price rises, reaching an annual high along about the latter part of August.

Come fall, the trend is reversed. Pigs are marketed in great quantities. Supply is plentiful—and the inevitable result is that prices start to drop. The annual low is usually touched early in December.

In other words, natural law decrees that when a commodity is in abundance the price declines—and when it is comparatively scarce the price goes up. That has been true since men began bartering goods. It will remain true as long as the free market exists.

Every effort of man over the ages to change the law of supply and demand—through government controls, private combinations, or any other means—has eventually resulted in failure and, in many cases, national disaster. It doesn't pay to tamper with natural forces.

## Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON. — Say you're driving along about 40 and a pup runs out in front of you. You slam on the brakes. You also press with all your might upon the steering wheel. You do this involuntarily without even realizing it. And that's where Wilfred H. Kemp of Buffalo, N. Y., has an idea.

When a crisis causes him automatically to push his wheel, the whole steering column slides down a few inches and puts on the emergency brake. Safely past the dog he thought he was about to run over Kemp relaxes and the steering wheel returns to its normal position. This releases the brake and he's on his way.

"I'd call him a lifesaver. His system is so much easier and faster—when split seconds count—than the current arrangement of the brake lever in all automobiles that I have no doubt Detroit soon will be sending its engineers to see him.

Kemp, meanwhile, has obtained U. S. Patent Number 2,648,929 on the steering wheel that doubles as a brake and if he makes a fortune on it, I shall not begrudge him. For that matter, the Patent Office is blushing momentarily with new and useful inventions, ranging all the way from mustard dispensing to building blocks for babies.

A scientific survey indicated some years ago that of all the millions of pounds of prepared mustard bought in America annually, twice as much was wasted on the sides of the plate as was eaten on the spareribs. Or anyone confronted by a mustard pot and spoon always served himself more than he needed.

"This was fine for the mustard-making moguls, but it brought on a spate of mustard dispensers. Most of these involving a good deal of hard shaking, particularly after the contents became lumpy. It remained for Emilie Jenness of New Orleans and his Patent number 2,650,091 to provide the ultimate solution.

Press a button on his mustard pot and a propeller sits the contents, mustard comes out a hole in the top simultaneously like toothpaste from a tube. This should have wiped millions of mustard pots out of the nation of meat-hating eaters.

Albert R. Bauch of East Greenway, N. Y., who originally developed the method of packing fragile stuff like medicine bottles in boxes full of popcorn, finally got a patent on it. There was only one hitch in connection with this idea; shipping clerks were inclined to eat the packing. Several authorities claimed this was unsanitary and perhaps dangerous and last I heard the popcorn specialists were tinkering with the idea of spraying it black.

The idea, Patent Number 2,648,917, of William J. Herald of Strathmore, Australia, may bring consternation to the shoemakers, or perhaps they can use it to boom their business. His contribution simply is a rubber heel that snaps into the shoe. When it wears out, throw it away and snap in a new one.

Then there was John Frederick Wander of Stockholm, Sweden, who'd been baffled these many years by cigarettes packaged so securely in cellophane that he almost was forced to give up smoking. He didn't though. He invented a machine. Drop in the smokes, turn the crank and out comes the pack neatly slit.

As for building blocks for baby, they were produced as Patent Number 2,649,805 by Robert F. Ander of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. The idea is that they hold together, when built into a castle, by means of snaps, something like those on overalls. Saves a good deal of yawling by frustrated young architects, undoubtedly.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Passerby on busy downtown streets apparently mind their own business.

Pelle said that while the sidewalk was filled with afternoon shoppers Thursday, someone jimmied the hood ventilator of a parked automobile, reached through and opened the window, unlocked the door and then walked away with \$1,100 in coins weighing more than 100 pounds.

No one reported seeing anything unusual.

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — Every day since Aug. 10 when Dick Hartman, 20, an Ohio State University student who had undergone a successful run in New York's Premier in Max Reinhardt's theater in that city and who, coming to this country a decade or so ago, has been engaged in stage direction in New York.

This is a test case, not of censorship, but of an industry poling itself. Few pictures are shown which reject the Code as a controlling guide. If the producers of "The Moon Is Blue" succeed in establishing independence of the code, others will follow the flow of profits and the Code, which is now 23 years old, will go out of existence. As the main audience for these productions are children,



Sokolsky

### THE CODE OF DECENCY

Censorship, in this country, is generally regarded with disfavor. The assumption is that the adult mind is capable of deciding for itself what is right and wrong, and that parents are capable of bringing up their own children. Yet Congress and State Legislatures have passed laws against the libelous, the malicious and the salacious.

Early in the history of motion pictures, some producers recognized that there was money in sex. Despite the fact that in the Nickelodeon days, as now, motion picture theaters were attended mostly by children, the sex picture developed into the "vampire" type of presentation.

Various censorship boards came into existence and confused a growing industry. In 1923, Martin Quigley, editor of a number of motion picture publications, proposed a code governing moral implications of motion pictures. This was adopted in 1930. The Production Code Administration was established by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., whose president was Will Hays, to administer the code (now Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.). Joseph I. Breen for many years has been in charge of this work.

The general principles of the Code are:

1. No picture shall be produced which will lower the moral standards of those who see it. Hence the sympathy of the audience shall never be thrown to the side of crime, wrongdoing, evil or sin.

"Correct standards of life, subject only to the requirements of drama and entertainment, shall be presented.

"3. Law, natural or human, shall not be ridiculed, nor shall sympathy be created for its violation."

Those who adhere to this code picture industry is not so organized that it can force a producer to obey the dicta of the Breen organization.

Since television came into existence, a surprisingly large number of so-called independents have been brought into the industry, whose objective is eventually to sell films to television studios, thus bringing their pictures into our homes.

The Roman Catholic Church has established the Legion of Decency to advise its own members concerning motion pictures. Its classifications appear in parochial papers all over the country, so that the Legion of Decency's judgment of pictures has a widespread influence. It classifies pictures as follows:

"A-1: Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage. These films are considered to contain no material which would be morally dangerous to the average motion picture audience, adults and children alike.

"A-2: Morally Unobjectionable for Adults. These are films which in themselves are morally harmless but which, because of subject matter or treatment, require maturity and experience if one is to witness them without danger of moral harm. While no definite age limit can be established for this group, the judgment of parents, pastors and teachers would be helpful in determining the decision in individual cases.

"B: Morally Objectionable in Part for All. Films in this category are considered to contain elements dangerous to Christian morals of moral standards.

"C: Condemned. Condemned films are considered to be those which because of theme or treatment are what has been described by the Holy Father as 'positively bad.'"

On June 28, Cardinal Spellman ordered that the motion picture "The Moon Is Blue" be denounced at all Masses as "an occasion of sin." Cardinal Spellman's instructions contained the following sentences:

"The producer, refused to make any revision of the film and openly spurs the Code of the American Motion Picture Industry. The presentation of this film constitutes an attempt to ignore and override the moral law and to challenge the ideals of morally wholesome standards in public entertainment."

"The Moon Is Blue" was produced independently by F. Hugh Herbert and Otto Preminger and is adapted from Herbert's play, which had a successful run in New York's Premier in Max Reinhardt's theater in that city and who, coming to this country a decade or so ago, has been engaged in stage direction in New York.

This is a test case, not of censorship, but of an industry poling itself. Few pictures are shown which reject the Code as a controlling guide. If the producers of "The Moon Is Blue" succeed in establishing independence of the code, others will follow the flow of profits and the Code, which is now 23 years old, will go out of existence. As the main audience for these productions are children,

## MISTER BREGER



"Here you are, sir—that book on mountain climbing..."

**The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**  
By BRAD PEARSON

WASHINGTON. — Though Democratic Jim McGranery is ex-attorney general and Republican Herbert Brownell is Attorney General, they remain good friends. And when Brownell had been in the Justice department for six months, he invited McGranery, the man he succeeded, to lunch.

Most of the Top Lawyers in the new Republican Justice Department were at the lunch and, as it closed, Brownell turned to McGranery and said:

"Jim, this is our six-month birthday. Have you any advice for me?"

"No," replied McGranery. "I don't think I have any advice—even on your six-month birthday. But the period of gestation is nine months, and if you'll invite me back in another three months I'll tell you whether the baby has a father."

Eight months have now passed as of this week, so it's not quite time yet for ex-Congressman McGranery to come back and pronounce judgment on the work of his old department. However, here is one phase he might start looking into.

While Brownell, on the whole, is operating one of the best departments in the Eisenhower Administration, some of the corruption cleanups promised by the Republicans haven't been moving at anywhere near the pace promised.

One of the most important, the deportation of gangsters and underworld characters illegally residing in the United States, has been especially slow. Though McGranery listed 133 criminals and underworld leaders illegally in this country, only two have been deported in the eight months that have passed since January 20.

The Justice Department explains that 20 gangsters are almost ready to be deported; also, that it takes time to prepare the papers and hear various appeals. A considerable number of subversives have been added to McGranery's list, it is also stated.

Nevertheless, two criminals deported out of 133 in eight months seems like awfully slow work.

Note—The most important man to watch will be Frankie Costello and what happens to him. Costello has more political pull in both political parties than almost anyone else in New York City.

Washington. — Though Democratic Jim McGranery is ex-attorney general and Republican Herbert Brownell is Attorney General, they remain good friends. And when Brownell had been in the Justice department for six months, he invited McGranery, the man he succeeded, to lunch.

Most of the Top Lawyers in the new Republican Justice Department were at the lunch and, as it closed, Brownell turned to McGranery and said:

"Jim, this is our six-month birthday. Have you any advice for me?"

"No," replied McGranery. "I don't think I have any advice—even on your six-month birthday. But the period of gestation is nine months, and if you'll invite me back in another three months I'll tell you whether the baby has a father."

Eight months have now passed as of this week, so it's not quite time yet for ex-Congressman McGranery to come back and pronounce judgment on the work of his old department. However, here is one phase he might start looking into.

While Brownell, on the whole, is operating one of the best departments in the Eisenhower Administration, some of the corruption cleanups promised by the Republicans haven't been moving at anywhere near the pace promised.

One of the most important, the deportation of gangsters and underworld characters illegally residing in the United States, has been especially slow. Though McGranery listed 133 criminals and underworld leaders illegally in this country, only two have been deported in the eight months that have passed since January 20.

The Justice Department explains that 20 gangsters are almost ready to be deported; also, that it takes time to prepare the papers and hear various appeals. A considerable number of subversives have been added to McGranery's list, it is also stated.

Nevertheless, two criminals deported out of 133 in eight months seems like awfully slow work.

Note—The most important man to watch will be Frankie Costello and what happens to him. Costello has more political pull in both political parties than almost anyone else in New York City.

WASHINGTON. — Though Democratic Jim McGranery is ex-attorney general and Republican Herbert Brownell is Attorney General, they remain good friends. And when Brownell had been in the Justice department for six months, he invited McGranery, the man he succeeded, to lunch.

Most of the Top Lawyers in the new Republican Justice Department were at the lunch and, as it closed, Brownell turned to McGranery and said:

"Jim, this is our six-month birthday. Have you any advice for me?"

"No," replied McGranery. "I don't think I have any advice—even on your six-month birthday. But the period of gestation is nine months, and if you'll invite me back in another three months I'll tell you whether the baby has a father."

Eight months have now passed as of this week, so it's not quite time yet for ex-Congressman McGranery to come back and pronounce judgment on the work of his old department. However, here is one phase he might start looking into.

While Brownell, on the whole, is operating one of the best departments in the Eisenhower Administration, some of the corruption cleanups promised by the Republicans haven't been moving at anywhere near the pace promised.

One of the most important, the deportation of gangsters and underworld characters illegally residing in the United States, has been especially slow. Though McGranery listed 133 criminals and underworld leaders illegally in this country, only two have been deported in the eight months that have passed since January 20.

The Justice Department explains that 20 gangsters are almost ready to be deported; also, that it takes time to prepare the papers and hear various appeals. A considerable number of subversives have been added to McGranery's list, it is also stated.

Nevertheless, two criminals deported out of 133 in eight months seems like awfully slow work.

Note—The most important man to watch will be Frankie Costello and what happens to him. Costello has more political pull in both political parties than almost anyone else in New York City.

# Walter Winchell

## In New York

The Press-Box: Harry S. Truman recklessly charged President Eisenhower with neglecting to provide the nation with an adequate defense "against atomic attack" . . . This is the identical Harry Truman who (not long ago) announced that Russia has no atomic bomb. David Lawrence of the Herald Tribune (and other papery) revealed that the word "McCarthyism" was originated by the Daily Worker, the official Communist gazette in the U. S. The day after Truman accused the Administration of ignoring the general welfare, the United Press debunked it with this: "Government reports show that the working man is now earning more money, has a higher standard of living and is more fully employed than ever before in history" . . . The wire services reported that Senator McCarthy is considering a weekly television commentary. He said it is true. But when this column reported it months ago he said it wasn't, which it was. The color-photo of Esther Williams on Page 19 of today's American Weekly should've been on the cover.

The Show-Offs: M. Telnor in the N. Y. Times: "The asymmetrical quality of the physiognomy" (He means the fellow is ugly) . . . I. Freeman in the Herald-Tribune: "Along the miles of ugly, filthy littoral" (He means seashore) . . . Walter Terry in the same paper: "They find themselves ensorcelled" (He means bewitched) . . . Brooks Atkinson: "He contributed several of his pastiches of classical music in a word: mediocrity" A. Hofstadter: "The newer philosophies tend to be cyclical, creatively repudiated and eschatological or apocalyptic and messianic." (Deleted by the editor).

The Intelligentsia: James Jones' next epic, insiders hear, will top his current smash, "From Here to Eternity." The theme will deal with the character of the Charles Keenan (which introduced Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence and Jack Buchanan to U. S. playgoers), has a bit role in "Rhapsody," starring Elizabeth Taylor. . . Josh Logan has finally put a "For Sale" sign on the hit show, "Picnic." If Hollywood wants it, the price is \$400,000. No takers yet. . . Magazine Digest has changed hands for the third time in a year. . . Little, Brown & Co. will shortly publish "Our Secret Alliance: The Peoples of Russia." The firm got rid of its top man there. He was a pro-Red. After his record was disclosed. . . The recent sexy cover of Marilyn Monroe was responsible for Cosmopolitan's highest newstand sales in years. . . "The Filmstrip Report," a travesty, is cashing in on Prof. Kluge's free ads. . . William Sloane Associates will publish T. H. White's "Fire in the Ashes" Oct. 28th. It is the "Book-of-the-Month for November. . . Time skipped us all by revealing that Rita Hayworth has completed the film, "Story of Mary Magdalene" . . . She hasn't even started it.

Quotation Marksmanship: W. J. Grimshaw: There are three things a woman can make out of almost nothing. A salad, a hat and a quarrel. . . Edith Wharton: It was a kink with a future in it. . . Clark Gettis: A boy smoking his first cigarette. . . Apon: The penalty for success is to be bored by the people who used to snub you. . . Pastor Ray's counsel to couples he has just married at The Little Church Around the Corner: "Now don't both of you get mad at the same time!" . . . John J. Plomp: The one thing children wear out faster than shoes is parents' attention. The longest odes in the world are those against Getting Even.

WASHINGTON. — Though Democratic Jim McGranery is ex-attorney general and Republican Herbert Brownell is Attorney General, they remain good friends. And when Brownell had been in the Justice department for six months, he invited McGranery, the man he succeeded, to lunch.

Most of the Top Lawyers in the new Republican Justice Department were at the lunch and, as it closed, Brownell turned to McGranery and said:

"Jim, this is our six-month birthday. Have you any advice for me?"

"No," replied McGranery. "I don't think I have any advice—even on your six-month birthday. But the period of gestation is nine months, and if you'll invite me back in another three months I'll tell you whether the baby has a father."

Eight months have now passed as of this week, so it's not quite time yet for ex-Congressman McGranery to come back and pronounce judgment on the work of his old department. However, here is one phase he might start looking into.

While Brownell, on the whole, is operating one of the best departments in the Eisenhower Administration, some of the corruption cleanups promised by the Republicans haven't been moving at anywhere near the pace promised.

One of the most important, the deportation of gangsters and underworld characters illegally residing in the United States, has been especially slow. Though McGranery listed 133 criminals and underworld leaders illegally in this country, only two have been deported in the eight months that have passed since January 20.

The Justice Department explains that 20 gangsters are almost ready to be deported; also, that it takes time to prepare the papers and hear various appeals. A considerable number of subversives have been added to McGranery's list, it is also stated.

Nevertheless, two criminals deported out of 133 in eight months seems like awfully slow work.

Note—The most important man to watch will be Frankie Costello and what happens to him. Costello has more political pull in both political parties than almost anyone else in New York City.

WASHINGTON. — Though Democratic Jim McGranery is ex-attorney general and Republican Herbert Brownell is Attorney General, they remain good friends. And when Brownell had been in the Justice department for six months, he invited McGranery, the man he succeeded, to lunch.

Most of the Top Lawyers in the new Republican Justice Department were at the lunch and, as it closed, Brownell turned to McGranery and said:

"Jim, this is our six-month birthday. Have you any advice for me?"

"No," replied McGranery. "I don't think I have any advice—even on your six-month birthday. But the period of gestation is nine months, and if you'll invite me back in another three months I'll tell you whether the baby has a father."

Eight months have now passed as of this week, so it's not quite time yet for ex-Congressman McGranery to come back and pronounce judgment on the work of his old department. However, here is one phase he might start looking into.

While Brownell, on the whole, is operating one of the best departments in the Eisenhower Administration, some of the corruption cleanups promised by the Republicans haven't been moving at anywhere near the pace promised.

One of the most important, the deportation of gangsters and underworld characters illegally residing in the United States, has been especially slow. Though McGranery listed 133 criminals and underworld leaders illegally in this country, only two have been deported in the eight months that have passed since January 20.

The Justice Department explains that 20 gangsters are almost ready to be deported; also, that it takes time to prepare the papers and hear various appeals. A considerable number of subversives have been added to McGranery's list, it is also stated.

Nevertheless, two criminals deported out of 133 in eight months seems like awfully slow work.

Note—The most important man to watch will be Frankie Costello and what happens to him. Costello has more political pull in both political parties than almost anyone else in New York City.

# The Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Helen is worried lest her future babies might inherit her mother's disease. So paste this Case Record in your scrapbook. It shows how to compute the chances regarding such inheritance. But ailments are often blessings in disguise!

Case J-304: Helen R., aged 27, is about to be married.

"Dr. Crane, my mother is a diabetic," Helen began, "so will I be likely to develop diabetes?"

"And what about my children if I ever have any? This worries me a great deal, so what are the facts about inheritance of such ailments?"

**DISEASE INHERITANCE**

The most simple explanation of this situation appeared last fall in an issue of the Journal of our American Medical Association.

Diabetes is regarded as an inheritable ailment and thus belongs in the class of several other conditions that may be passed along from parent to child.

But we distinguish between "carriers" versus those who are actually diabetic.

For example, Helen does not have diabetes but she is catalogued as a "carrier."

If neither parental strain has contained any diabetes, then the children are theoretically free from diabetes.

But suppose both of Helen's parents were "carriers" (children of one known diabetic) then what? Well, the chance in their children would be one out of four.

If all four of Helen's grandparents had been diabetics, however, then her father and mother would be called "potential" diabetics. So Helen's likelihood of being a diabetic herself would be 100 %.

**CARRIER DIABETICS**

Since Helen's mother is a diabetic but her father is neither a "carrier" nor a "potential" diabetic, then Helen is a "carrier" but should not have diabetes herself.

The same situation also holds when a child's father is a diabetic but his mother is not a "carrier" or a potential diabetic.

If Helen's sweetheart has no history of diabetes on both his father's and mother's side, then for all practical purposes she need not worry about her children's having diabetes.

What holds regarding the inheritance of diabetes is likely to be true of feeble-mindedness and other heritable traits.

**WHY DIABETES**

Diabetes develops because the pancreas fails to manufacture enough insulin. Thanks to vivisection experiments on dogs we have learned this fact and now can inject insulin by needle to make up the difference.

A diabetic may actually live longer because of his disease than he would have lived without it!

For if he watches his diet and thus directs his appetite by his head, this orderly type of living may give him a greater longevity than if he had been a glutton and disregarded medical common sense.

So if you have diabetes or heart trouble or many other ailments that require temperance in your eating habits or physical activity, you may actually be lucky.

For you then become true human beings, living at the level of your grain instead of at the level of your belly.

So cheer up. Your apparent block may thus be a stepping stone to a longer, as well as a more rational, life span.

Don't grow moody or indulge in self pity. Instead, join the "Compliment Club." Strive verbal poses along life's pathway. Then you will be in partnership with God and your life will be a zestful adventure. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, 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.)

## "Mary Haworth's Mail"

By America's Foremost Personal Affairs Counselor

Girl Ponders Mystery of Prophetic Dreams Which Have Preceded Several Jiltings

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in my late thirties and have just lost another golden opportunity for marriage. By golden, I mean the opportunities I am really interested in; and I assure you they are few and far between. The latest romance folded a few weeks ago, and my former beau is dating a new girl now. If he follows the pattern of others before him, they will be married soon.

What puzzles me is the dreams I have in connection with my romances. During the latest romance, I had dreams which gave me foreknowledge of my beau's thoughts and actions in relation to me; things always happened as the dreams foretold. Even when he met his new girl I dreamt of her, recognized her by name—though I don't know her personally. In the dream she took my place, although actually I hadn't known John was dating her—until then!

These dreams started in my twenties—the first when I was 21, (to be exact. The second in my late twenties; the third four years ago; and now the latest, just recently. In the dreams, as in real life, I am suddenly pushed aside and someone takes my place. I meet an eligible man, maybe he has been a bachelor for years; and somehow he gets interested in marriage, but the other girl gets him. I am not aggressive; not possessive; and I don't propose.

**OR GOD'S WILL**

I've wondered if fate is just using me to lure men into matrimony with others. I am a normal girl, considered attractive, go to business, have friends, am well liked. But as for marriage, it seems men Catholic, love you, but . . . I am a Catholic; finding consolation in prayer just now; praying not for the return of my lost love, but to accept the will of God, and to accept my fate to "walk alone," if such it be.

About these visions, please don't say that what we can't have in reality appears in dreams. They are fading, as did the others in the past; but the recent loss was quite a blow, almost more than I can take. . .

**EVERY PERSON HIS OWN FATE**

DEAR E. V.: As I get the picture, your prophetic dreams are one thing, your romantic losses another. In a sense, every person is his own fate. Your unconscious attitudes, expectations, emotions, etc., constitute the principal or overriding blind force that shapes your personal experience.

Such is the case unless and until you begin to penetrate the darkness of this powerhouse with the light of understanding and to bring its latent drive under control of the conscious mind, hence obedient to your selected purposes. The teach-

ings and practices of sound religion aim to make man the beneficiary, not the victim, of his unconscious energies. And so does psychiatry, in its different way, aim at giving man rational reign over his nether self, shall we say.

I suggest that your perennial tough luck with beaux is the net result of profound disappointment and discouragement; swallowed in the wake of your first rejection by a sweetheart at age 21. Deep down you've always anticipated "the worst" (meaning the same) since then, when in love. And being passive and sensitive—as your intuitive dreaming indicates—you are all the more susceptible to defeatist "leads" from your pessimistic unconscious.

**FUTURE EVENTS ARE UNFOLDING**

So much for your romantic frustration thus far—a condition that sound psychological help or right your dreams. They do reflect coming events, it seems; but this doesn't mean they have to happen. Dynamic change within the self will revolutionize the pattern of one's subsequent experience—and thus an undesirable denouement might be avoided. Evidently you are invested with a high degree of intuitive perception—the famous so-called sixth sense that mankind mostly neglects.

Dr. B. Rhine of Duke University, in his fascinating study, "The Reach of the Mind" (William Sloane Associates) discusses the telepathic faculties of human beings, which relate to the "precognitive" dreams you've had. Calvin S. Hall of Western Reserve University discusses the instructive import of dreams from the psychologist's angle; in a book, "The Meaning of Dreams" (Harper & Brothers.) For guidance in praying creatively, read "Ten Commandments" by Emmet Fox, another Harper book. M. H.

**NEWARK, N. J.** — Two saucer-crackers Sunday encountered a safe that wouldn't crack.

Herbert Oppel, watchman at the Bilkay Express Co., said he was overpowered at 9:30 p. m. by two men who tied him up and then set about trying to open the company safe.

First they chiseled off the safe's bottom but ran into a layer of concrete. Then they tried to burn the top off with a blow torch but with no success. Finally they hauled the five-foot safe outside, chained it to a pillar and tried to pull it apart with a five-ton truck. No luck.

After three hours the saucer-crackers stole some candy bars and flashlights, untied Oppel and left.

**VIENNA, Austria** — A Hungarian factory worker named Stephen Badics is the pride of his Communist bosses according to the Hungarian newspaper Nepszava. Badics, a "Stakhanovite" or shock worker, is to see his share of his production scheduled. He is now working on his 1957 plan.

## CUTIES



"I'll marry you, darling, as soon as you're president of this company. By the way—I'd like to meet the president of this company."

WASHINGTON. — Though Democratic Jim McGranery is ex-attorney general and Republican Herbert Brownell is Attorney General, they remain good friends. And when Brownell had been in the Justice department for six months, he invited McGranery, the man he succeeded, to lunch.

Most of the Top Lawyers in the new Republican Justice Department were at the lunch and, as it closed, Brownell turned to McGranery and said:

"Jim, this is our six-month birthday. Have you any advice for me?"

"No," replied McGranery. "I don't think I have any advice—even on your six-month birthday. But the period of gestation is nine months, and if you'll invite me back in another three months I'll tell you whether the baby has a father."

Eight months have now passed as of this week, so it's not quite time yet for ex-Congressman McGranery to come back and pronounce judgment on the work of his old department. However, here is one phase he might start looking into.

While Brownell, on the whole, is operating one of the best departments in the Eisenhower Administration, some of the corruption cleanups promised by the Republicans haven't been moving at anywhere near the pace promised.

One of the most important, the deportation of gangsters and underworld characters illegally residing in the United States, has been especially slow. Though McGranery listed 133 criminals and underworld leaders illegally in this country, only two have been deported in the eight months that have passed since January 20.

The Justice Department explains that 20 gangsters are almost ready to be deported; also, that it takes time to prepare the papers and hear various appeals. A considerable number of subversives have been added to McGranery's list, it is also stated.

Nevertheless, two criminals deported out of 133 in eight months seems like awfully slow work.

Note—The most important man to watch will be Frankie Costello and what happens to him. Costello has more political pull in both political parties than almost anyone else in New York City.

WASHINGTON. — Though Democratic Jim McGranery is ex-attorney general and Republican Herbert Brownell is Attorney General, they remain good friends. And when Brownell had been in the Justice department for six months, he invited McGranery, the man he succeeded, to lunch.

Most of the Top Lawyers in the new Republican Justice Department were at the lunch and, as it closed, Brownell turned to McGranery and said:

"Jim, this is our six-month birthday. Have you any advice for me?"

"No," replied McGranery. "I don't think I have any advice—even on your six-month birthday. But the period of gestation is nine months, and if you'll invite me back in another three months I'll tell you whether the baby has a father."

Eight months have now passed as of this week, so it's not quite time yet for ex-Congressman McGranery to come back and pronounce judgment on the work of his old department. However, here is one phase he might start looking into.

While Brownell, on the whole, is operating one of the best departments in the Eisenhower Administration, some of the corruption cleanups promised by the Republicans haven't been moving at anywhere near the pace promised.

One of the most important, the deportation of gangsters and underworld characters illegally residing in the United States, has been especially slow. Though McGranery listed 133 criminals and underworld leaders illegally in this country, only two have been deported in the eight months that have passed since January 20.

The Justice Department explains that 20 gangsters are almost ready to be deported; also, that it takes time to prepare the papers and hear various appeals. A considerable number of subversives have been added to McGranery's list, it is also stated.

Nevertheless, two criminals deported out of 133 in eight months seems like awfully slow work.

Note—The most important man to watch will be Frankie Costello and what happens to him. Costello has more political pull in both political parties than almost anyone else in New York City.

WASHINGTON. — Though Democratic Jim McGranery is ex-attorney general and Republican Herbert Brownell is Attorney General, they remain good friends. And when Brownell had been in the Justice department for six months, he invited McGranery, the man he succeeded, to lunch.

Most of the Top Lawyers in the new Republican Justice Department were at the lunch and, as it closed, Brownell turned to McGranery and said:

"Jim, this is our six-month birthday. Have you any advice for me?"

"No," replied McGranery. "I don't think I have any advice—even on your six-month birthday. But the period of gestation is nine months, and if you'll invite me back in another three months I'll tell you whether the baby has a father."

Eight months have now passed as of this week, so it's not quite time yet for ex-Congressman McGranery to come back and pronounce judgment on the work of his old department. However, here is one phase he might start looking into.

While Brownell, on the whole, is operating one of the best departments in the Eisenhower Administration, some of the corruption cleanups promised by the Republicans haven't been moving at anywhere near the pace promised.

One of the most important, the deportation of gangsters and underworld characters illegally residing in the United States, has been especially slow. Though McGranery listed 133 criminals and underworld leaders illegally in this country, only two have been deported in the eight months that have passed since January 20.

The Justice Department explains that 20 gangsters are almost ready to be deported; also, that it takes time to prepare the papers and hear various appeals. A considerable number of subversives have been added to McGranery's list, it is also stated.

Nevertheless, two criminals deported out of 133 in eight months seems like awfully slow work.

Note—The most important man to watch will be Frankie Costello and what happens to him. Costello has more political pull in both political parties than almost anyone else in New York City.

WASHINGTON. — Though Democratic Jim McGranery is ex-attorney general and Republican Herbert Brownell is Attorney General, they remain good friends. And when Brownell had been in the Justice department for six months, he invited McGranery, the man he succeeded, to lunch.

Most of the Top Lawyers in the new Republican Justice Department were at the lunch and, as it closed, Brownell turned to McGranery and said:

"Jim, this is our six-month birthday. Have you any advice for me?"

"No," replied McGranery. "I don't think I have any advice—even on your six-month birthday. But the period of gestation is nine months, and if you'll invite me back in another three months I'll tell you whether the baby has a father."

Eight months have now passed as of this week, so it's not quite time yet for ex-Congressman McGranery to come back and pronounce judgment on the work of his old department. However, here is one phase he might start looking into.

While Brownell, on the whole, is operating one of the best departments in the Eisenhower Administration, some of the corruption cleanups promised by the Republicans haven't been moving at anywhere near the pace promised.

One of the most important, the deportation of gangsters and underworld characters illegally residing in the United States, has been especially slow. Though McGranery listed 133 criminals and underworld leaders illegally in this country, only two have been deported in the eight months that have passed since January 20.

The Justice Department explains that 20 gangsters are almost ready to be deported; also, that it takes time to prepare the papers and hear various appeals. A considerable number of subversives have been added to McGranery's list, it is also stated.

Nevertheless, two criminals deported out of 133 in eight months seems like awfully slow work.

Note—The most important man to watch will be Frankie Costello and what happens to him. Costello has more political pull in both political parties than almost anyone else in New York City.