

The Daily Record

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER: 30 cents per week; \$3.50 per year in advance; \$3 for six months; \$3 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; \$3 for three months.
OUT-OF-STATE: \$4.50 per year in advance; \$3 for six months; \$3 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.

Wanted: Qualified Managers

A news item in the Wall Street Journal said, "The trend toward bigger stores has led to special college courses to fill the demand for people qualified to manage such operations." The paper then pointed out that Michigan State is now offering a course in food distribution, with special emphasis on supermarket management. Chains and other retailers are eager for the graduates.

This is indicative of the strides that retailing has made in the last generation. Running a successful store isn't just a matter of buying stock, adding on a profit, and then waiting hopefully for patronage. Retailing is one of the most competitive of all enterprises. It is entirely dependent on the tastes, desires and the changing whims of the consumer. The customer who is displeased or disappointed goes elsewhere next time, and usually his trade is permanently lost. Retailing thus offers almost endless opportunity for men and women who wish to make it a career — and have the necessary training and aptitudes.

Moreover, retailing, in all its branches, is a field where there's always room at the top. The executives of many of our leading chain systems, for example, began as clerks, warehouse people, assistant buyers, and in other minor capacities. Energy, ambition and intelligence brought them advancement.

Finally, there's nothing dull or static about present-day retailing. The retail store is America's show window — and it is as varied and colorful as America itself.

Oil Expects More Attacks

The chief executive of one of our leading oil companies recently stated that new attacks on the oil industry may be expected in the next Congress — and that an effort will be made to repeal or reduce oil's depletion allowance of 27 1/2 per cent. This allowance, which applies against taxes, has been in effect for a great many years and has been approved by one Congress after another.

Loss or reduction of the allowance, in the executive's phrase, "would be suicidal." It would abolish the incentive to hunt for new oil sources at a time when such sources are urgently required. More than 80 per cent of all the wildcat wells drilled last year turned out to be worthless. Men will take heavy risks in this kind of pioneering if, and only if, they know that they will be permitted to keep a fair reward if they are successful. They won't take the risks under a "heads I win, tails you lose" situation.

There has been considerable talk about high oil prices. Actually, since 1948 the increase in the cost of petroleum products has been less than five per cent, while the increase for most other commodities has been more than double that figure. And a very substantial part of the profits earned by typical oil companies have been ploughed right back into the business for expansion and improvement of physical facilities. Competition sees to it that we get the best oil products that can be made — and at a fair price.

The Texas Company

Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON. — Strikes me it was too bad for Harry got so sore on the TV the other night that twice he called U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., a liar.

Reminded me a little of the time Harry Truman went after that music critic and hurt nobody but himself. This time Brownell answered back under oath, with page and paragraph documented, and it was obvious to me, at least, that he was telling the truth and nothing but, exactly as he'd sworn to do a few minutes earlier.

If this sounds like I'm writing an editorial, or taking sides, I'm sorry. My job is to write amusing pieces about the great and the near-great in this town and I like it fine. But occasionally, as of now, I find the back of my neck getting sunburned in the floodlights turned on the principal actor, who has nothing funny to say. It's down right important and it's my job to be an honest reporter.

So let's get the scene first in the historic caucus room of the Senate, where were focused on the witness chair to TV cameras mounted on so many tripods they looked like a forest of saplings with twinkling red lights on top. The crowd was S.R.O. and the red velvet ropes weren't much help to the cops.

It came J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI for his first appearance as a Senatorial witness in years. He drew a big round of applause. Behind him, almost unnoticed, walked the slim, balding Brownell.

The latter took the hot seat behind a thicket of 15 microphones, took a sip of water, swore to tell the truth, and immediately began to read in a clear, ringing voice, his 23-page statement, like a letter which had been classified top secret five years ago.

He wore a black overcoat with gold spots, a blue suit with a faint

These Days



By

Sokolsky

THE FBI AT WORK

The attempt to foist responsibility in the Harry Dexter White case upon the FBI will fall because of the law, the operations of the FBI and the facts. The FBI got into this particular situation by sending a routine report to the President, Harry Truman, and to the Attorney General, Tom Clark, now a justice of the Supreme Court.

A routine report from the FBI is never a brief, an opinion, an obiter dictum, a decision. It is the product of investigation and evaluation. The FBI is not a police force, a Gestapo, or an NKVD. It is not the sole investigative agency of limited jurisdiction; the Secret Service, the Narcotics Bureau, the CIA, the Immigration Bureau are similar agencies performing specific investigative duties.

Spies, saboteurs, subversives come under the charge of the FBI. A raw file is kept into which go all kinds of data, some of value, some at the moment worthless, some hard fact, some rumor, hear-say and gossip. Information comes to such an agency as the FBI from many sources: its own operatives; undercover agents who voluntarily risk themselves to serve their country; citizens who write letters; cooperating police forces; crackpots who hate individuals, etc., etc.

All this material needs to be evaluated and the evaluation corroborated by skillful persons who know the entire subject matter in to which the particular individual under investigation fits. When a report is sent to a President, an Attorney General, or to the head of some other department of government, it is not a formal complaint for indictment such as a local police department might make to a local prosecuting attorney. It merely is a statement of fact upon which the President or the Attorney General may or may not decide to act. Such reports are routine.

The FBI is not an information bureau to which a citizen can apply for information. It is the investigative agency of the Department of Justice. If a citizen desires information, he should go to the Department of Justice. In some matters, such as an annual report on crime in the United States, or the rise and fall of juvenile delinquency, or the nature of the Communist conspiracy, J. Edgar Hoover issues reports to the public, makes speeches and writes magazine articles, but the FBI never opens its files to anyone. Although some citizens are willing to cooperate with this agency, they find that this does not entitle them to a reward in the form of a reward of a quid pro quo.

It is important to note that since J. Edgar has been at the head of the FBI, it has not once been involved in a scandal; it has not once been involved in a leak; no subversives have been found to have infiltrated it.

Attacks on the FBI have been few. The worst is a book by Max Lowenthal, entitled "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" which Lowenthal is a close friend of seems to be a spite book. Max Harry; in fact, he is reputed to have been responsible for maneuvering Truman into the Vice Presidency. It is known that Harry Truman has been antagonistic to the FBI for several reasons, including the Kansas City election frauds case in which the ballot boxes were destroyed by an explosion, thus eliminating the principal evidence.

Max Lowenthal, Truman's friend, devotes a 569-page book to an attack on the FBI and particularly Hoover. He summarizes Truman's dislike for Hoover in this paragraph: "There are some indications, however, that the views (praising Hoover) are not universally held by Americans interested in effect counter-espionage. President Truman, when he set up the CIA (central intelligence agency) as a new espionage and counter-espionage organization, disregarded suggestions that Mr. Hoover himself should become the head of any such super-intelligence organization. In 1950, when the President made a new appointment to the post, he again disregarded the suggestions that Mr. Hoover be promoted to that position. Indeed, when the President created the CIA he went further and withdrew from the FBI the authority it had possessed for seven years in counter-espionage work throughout Central and South America."

The Harry Dexter White case, like the Alger Hiss and the Rosenberg cases, establishes the fact that the FBI has been alert while the White House was concerned with a cover up.

never did he confer with the President on the problem of what to do with Harry Dexter. More appalling came from the back of the room and I'm wondering now what Mr. Truman thought back there in Kansas City, looking at his television set. My hope is that he at least was sorry he'd chosen to call the Attorney General a liar.

MISTER BREGER



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington.—Presidential turkeys throughout the years have been strictly non partisan, and usually non sectional. Through accident more than design, the President of the United States usually gets his turkeys from widely separated geographical areas. . . . Eisenhower's first Thanksgiving turkey was presented comes from near Lincoln, Neb., a 39-pound, broad-breasted, bronze tom donated by Roscoe Hill, head of the National Turkey Federation. . . . Truman usually got his gobblers from Wilton E. Hall, Anderson, S. C., publisher. . . . President Roosevelt's birds came from a fancier in Rhode Island, who liked to demonstrate that of the six standard varieties of domesticated turkeys—Bronze, Narragansett, Buff, Slate, White and Black—the Bronze and the Narragansett are the largest. . . . President Taft got his turkeys from Thaxwell County, Va., from where Queen Victoria always received turkeys every year during her reign. . . . Vice President Barkley claimed that the Kentucky birds raised by the late John W. Perry near Frankfort, Ky., were the best. . . . Woodrow Wilson got his turkeys from Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, who insisted that bluegrass-fed turkeys were better than any others. . . . Eisenhower will be the second president to spend his Thanksgiving in Georgia. FDR usually carved his turkey at Warm Springs, Ga., where five birds were necessary to satisfy the appetites of all the polo-stricken youngsters. The late president himself carved the first turkey, surrounded by twelve boys and girls who drew lots to see who would sit next to him.

THANKSGIVING IN WHITE HOUSE
Most people have forgotten it, but Thanksgiving began as a purely Republican holiday. For years, the Democrats were opposed, called it a northern holiday that trampled on states' rights. They were dead set against centralization of power in Washington—just as Republicans have been in later years—so when George Washington asked Congress in 1789 to set aside a holiday to be observed by the entire country, there was vigorous southern objection. It was not until about 75 years later that the so-called "New England Holiday" was made a national holiday, and this was largely because merchants along the sleepy Potomac saw the advantage of Thanksgiving as a chance to boom trade. Specifically, Washington grocers and wine merchants in 1845 woke up to the possibilities of the national holiday and began to advertise "60 barrels of white wine, 40 barrels of champagne and new york cider, all by recent packet from New York via Alexandria."

For a long time, Thanksgiving was no holiday for the president. Because immediately afterward he faced an arduous lame-duck session when members of Congress, recently defeated in November, came back to wind up their labors before they left office on March 4. These lame-duck sessions were the most heterogeneous and irresponsible of all. Few presidents could keep them in line, and Thanksgiving Day usually saw the President of the United States spending all of his holiday working on his coming message on the state of the union. Today, with the lame-duck session of Congress eliminated and the regular session opening in January, Eisenhower is not quite so harried, though even so his advisers are already worried about what will happen when Congress, plus a lot of irate Democrats, comes back to town.

FDR'S OLD BRAIN TRUSTER
The redoubtable Colonel McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, not content with being one of the chief supporters of Senator McCarthy, has also undertaken to police the University of Chicago. Specifically, a monitor from the Chicago Tribune showed up in a class given by Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell, former top member of the Roosevelt brain trust, and sat patiently through a series of lectures. Furthermore he managed to stay awake. Tugwell came to Washington from Columbia University as one of the little group who wrote FDR's speeches, became undersecretary of agriculture, later governor of Puerto Rico. Since then he has been a top member of the University of Chicago and has lectured for the Chicago Institute for Planning. His classes are large and he can't keep track of every student, so didn't pay much attention to the out-of-place student from the Chicago Tribune. At the end of the semester, however, the auditor came up to him in some disgust. "I don't know what the hell you were talking about," he remarked, "but I don't think it's Communism or Socialism."

A Tribune editor, asked about the incident, confessed: "I had to send that man out on the direct order of Colonel McCormick."

Note—The Newspaper Guild which has been trying to organize the Tribune, argued facetiously that reporters were required to undergo "cruel and unusual punishment beyond the line of duty" in listening to the Tugwell lectures. "Yes," countered another reporter, "but that's not as bad as having to listen to Colonel McCormick."

LETTER CARRIERS MARCH
This week, when the U.S.A. is



"It's beautiful . . . I'll take three."

Walter Winchell In New York

Add Thorny Posters: Ariene Dahl's comment on Lex Barker's (her ex-groom) marriage to Lana Turner. 'I'm sure they'll be very happy. They are exactly right for each other.' Lynda Lynch (a blessed-event item here 14 years ago) is one of the dancing leads in "Little Jesse James," a Broadway musical, opening Nov. 26th in Cincy. Her father is F. L. Lynch, press exec. for Radio City Music Hall. Mother was a Rockette there. . . . Lena Horne's guesting on teevy makes you wonder why she isn't one of the network stars. . . . Faye Emerson was at her best gambling in an ABC drama. . . . The happy notices for "The Robe" and "How to Marry, etc." confirm Zanuck's respect for Cinemascope. It will rescue Movietown. . . . Rhonda Fleming's huh? "the more a girl wears the more a man looking at her has to think about" . . . The movie preview telecasts are corner than Iowa. . . . Despite the satire "Dragnet" stays on top of all the copycats. Its crime-doesn't pay stories skip the counterfeit heroes and the dialog sounds like it is written, not revised from old files. . . . The high price of sex Italian actresses earn double pay for scenes displaying plunging necklines. . . . Add Bargains Tony Martin's platter of "I Love Paris" . . . Television isn't everybody's Fort Knox. Six firms producing films for the medium, have quit already. . . . Pageant mag is in love with Alice Kelly, the dimpled darling. She is on its cover for the 8th time. . . . The crash of Paramount star Don Taylor's marriage (Phyllis Avery of teevy) surprised chums on both coasts. She will marry a coast grid great when the decree is final a year hence. . . . The un-snapped picture of the week: Harry Truman breaking his fast (alone) in the Nurse Room at the Waldorf (reading a Wall St. paper) with no one bothering him.

Why performers have nightmares: A critic complained that Ray Bolger's teevy programs "have top much dancing" . . . That's what made him a star! . . . Brenda Bruce in "Gently Does It," a new drama, has the proper stardust ingredients: Charm plus talent. . . . The John Murray Anderson "Almanac" revue (coming to town soon) cost \$250,000. One backer invested \$125,000. . . . Photography of a retreating relief from the familiar glamour shots. A picture of Doris Day highlighting her attractive freckles. . . . Quis emotes should take a lesson from Groucho's Marxianism. He teases contestants instead of insulting them. . . . Janet Gaynor's artistry is what teevy needs. Welcome to the most exciting part of show business, "Miss Hollywood" . . . The Rita Haworth Four Ferrer audition stunts in "Miss Sadie Thompson" will be the talk of that 3-D show. It follows "Eternity" at the Capital.

ABC's 11-year-old boy star, Brandon de Wilde, has to diet to keep that schoolboy figure. . . . Lillian Ross who scalped MGM and John Huston in her New Yorker series, has one coming up on teevy's top producers, Goodson & Todman. . . . Saroyan's "Time of Your Life" will get the Broadway musical treatment in a "Wonderful Town." Lawyer L. Nizer will get over \$500,000 for his part in the Bobo Rockefeller and Eleanor Holm splitouts. . . . The judge in the John Wayne divorce case is still deluged with mail from Wayne's fans. . . . Beverly Mahr, who sings the exciting "Crescent City Blues" in Gordon Jenkins' new album "Seven Dreams" is Mrs. Jenkins. . . . One of the prettiest redheads on Broadway is a bus girl at the Broadway Automat. . . . The Century Theater's been a jinx for its last 3 shows. They didn't run longer than a week: "Bustro Square," "Carnival in Flanders" and "Sherlock Holmes" . . . Firstnighters, weary of 3 and 4 openings a week can relax. "Escapade," due on the 18th, is the only entry between now and the 25th. . . . Dick Powell's comment in an interview: "Any star actor who does a regular teevy series must either be nuts or hard up for the money" . . . Or Very Popular.

giving thanks for its blessings, the National Association of Letter Carriers will stage a unique contribution to less fortunate neighbors. At that time the letter-carriers will "walk" to raise money for muscular dystrophy, the dread disease which strikes only at children. Under the National chairmanship of Postmaster General Summerfield, head of the muscular dystrophy drive, the mailman will collect funds to help find a cure for this mysterious disease. Though the Chicago Tribune has raised some criticism of their efforts, the letter carriers will not march on the taxpayers' time, but on their own time. They are doing this not as part of their job, but in the tradition of good Americans, grateful for their own health and anxious to help the health of others.

Army Honors Holt
FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Appearance and a knowledge of his General Orders" won Private Glendene B. Holt of Erwin, N. C. the honor of being Regimental Commander's Orderly recently. Frivale Holt is the son of Mrs. Hattie Joe Holt of Erwin. At present Private Holt is undergoing basic training with Company "E," 61st Infantry Regiment, A Colonel's Orderly, highest

NEW!

G-E ECONOMY MODEL WASHER

ONLY \$129.95

Regular Price \$144.95

Save \$15.00 On The Price

And Get A Free Feast On Thanksgiving

FREE TURKEY

with the purchase of this or any other major GE appliance from now until Thanksgiving

Now you can have Quick-Clean washing with General Electric's Activator® Washing Action. Each piece is individually washed. It is gentle with delicate fabrics — yet thorough with grimy work clothes.

NEW PLASTIC ACTIVATOR
Light and clean to protect your clothes from tears or stains.

FULL 8-POUND CAPACITY
Saves your time.

FINGERTIP CONTROLS
For fast easy operation.

ADJUSTABLE WRINGER
Automatically adjusts to remove maximum water from clothes.

G-E PERMADRIE MECHANISM
Only four moving parts — permanently lubricated at the factory.

ONE-YEAR WARRANTY
On the entire washer.

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

Purdie's

105 S. Clinton Ave. DUNN, N. C.