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Dunn's Tri-Weekly Submits To P. O. Department Order

Dunn's tri-weekly newspaper has finally complied with a Post Office Department order to remove from its front page the claim that it leads the county in paid circulation and reader interest.

Instead of doing so in a sportsmanlike manner and with good grace, however, it let loose in a bitter three-column, front-page editorial in which it tried — unsuccessfully, of course — to impugn the integrity of this newspaper.

It is most unfortunate that any business competitor cannot recognize the achievements of another in a spirit of good will without resentment, bitterness and animosity.

The Daily Record always has enough problems of its own and is too busy trying to render service to the public to take notice of any of its competitors. It is seldom that we pay them any attention at all.

We felt it our duty to publish the news story that the Post Office Department had ordered discontinuance of the false claim. The story originated in the Washington bureau of the United Press, which recognized the action as worthy of a news story.

The Daily Record had been notified previously of the action being taken by the Post Office Department by Postmaster Ralph Wade, who sent us a copy of the letter.

The Record, as a matter of courtesy, withheld publication of the story for more than a week in order to give The Dispatch an opportunity to comply with the Post Office order, but it failed to do so until after the story was published.

It was not until after the story was broken by the United Press in Washington that we published the fact.

Newspaper advertising is solicited and sold on the basis of advertising, which also determines the price, and the false claim by our competitor was designed solely for the purpose of putting this newspaper to a business disadvantage.

In order to attain the position of leadership which we now hold — not only in circulation, but in advertising volume and in other departments — The Daily Record put forth great effort and days and nights of work.

In order to give our advertisers the largest circulation, we conducted two highly successful subscription campaigns at a cost of more than \$12,000 in cold cash.

Our efforts would be in vain if we allowed a competitor to dispute our superiority in this field. That is merely the law of economics and sound business.

Because this wrong was corrected the town's other newspaper not only saw fit to attempt to deride us but also the local Post Office. We thought the insinuation against the Dunn Post Office was extremely unkind and uncalled for.

Finally, the opposing editorial tries to dig an old skeleton out of the closet and proceeded to tell a half-truth in connection with a Post Office investigation of this newspaper which it instigated in The Daily Record's earlier days.

It is absolutely true that our circulation files were investigated by the Post Office Department. The Record showed so much growth and progress our competitor couldn't stand it, so they called in postal inspectors.

The inspectors found only one discrepancy in our circulation claims and that discrepancy resulted from a postal technicality so fine that a ruling had to be obtained from Washington.

When The Record first began publication, a local advertiser who wanted to help the paper get started ordered 1,500 subscriptions for his customers. The subscriptions were paid for in a strictly legal and legitimate transaction.

But the Post Office Department finally ruled — and we have no quarrel whatever with the ruling — that these 1,500 subscribers could not be counted as "paid circulation" because the recipients did not personally order and pay for the subscriptions.

The fact remained that the circulation was in effect; we published and delivered the number of newspapers claimed; our advertisers were given the circulation claimed.

Only The Daily Record was the loser — and we lost by a mere technicality which prevented us from including these 1,500 among our paid subscribers. Subsequently, we were required to publish an amended statement. We did so cheerfully and without argument.

Incidentally, the postal inspectors were so impressed with our system that they called it one of the best they had ever seen for a small newspaper. We were proud of that.

Because of this amended statement, our competitor now says in a personal attack in this bitter editorial that our circulation statement cannot be believed — a statement which certainly borders closely on libel.

Our competitor is up in arms because we published a copy of a letter to them from Postmaster Ralph Wade ordering them to remove their false claim. The editorial insists that it was a "private and confidential communication" and there was foul play involved because it fell into our hands.

How ridiculous. The postmaster simply felt it was his duty to advise us what action had been taken to correct the wrong and sent us a copy of the letter. How could a government official be more honest or above-board?

It seems to us that the Post Office Department has been extremely kind to the town's other newspaper. In its 30 years of existence, the Department has not bothered to check its claims until now.

It is unfortunate that the editor of the other news-



WASHINGTON. — Half kidding, half serious, Sen. Joe McCarthy offered to join the forces of the other day with Oregon's bushy-browed Sen. Wayne Morse, the Maverick Republican who forges his own independent party.

It's no news that McCarthy has been taking a beating from his fellow Republicans and resents it. Sen. Ralph Flanders, the Vermont Yankee, has National Committee will no longer book speeches for him. President Eisenhower, himself, has taken several indirect cuffs at McCarthy. Even Joe's old pal, Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, has invited him to stay out of Michigan.

Smarting from these GOP attacks, Joe barged up to Morse on the Senate floor, wrapped a husky arm around his shoulders, and boomed: "Wayne, you are about to get another member for your party!"

"Joe," replied Morse dryly, "That is the worst news I have heard all year."

"I didn't come over to get insulted," snapped McCarthy, his brow darkening. "But if that's the way you feel about it, I'll form my own party."

"Joe, you've already got it," retorted the Oregon independent.

OWL VS. MACKEREL

It was censured out of the public record, but two Southern Democrats graded picturesque insults the other day on the House floor. Congressman James Frazier Richards of South Carolina was striving vainly to explain the merits of foreign aid to his colleague, Congressman John Bell Williams of Mississippi. Finally, Richards snorted in disgust: "I would like to say for the benefit of the gentlemen from Mississippi that it reminds me very much of the old swamp owl down in one of those Mississippi swamps. The more light you shine in his eyes the blinder he gets."

"And you remind me of a dead mackerel lying on the beach in the sun!" shouted Williams of Mississippi.

PROBING THE ROCKEFELLERS

Real story behind the dramatic shutdown of the congressional investigation of "foundations" was that Republican leaders ordered Chairman Carroll Reece of Tennessee to call a halt, because of embarrassing publicity against some of the best friends of the Republican party — the Fords and the Rockefeller.

Also, the GOP leaders were chafing under the merciless ridicule of Democratic congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio.

Hays had insisted from the start that the probe of the Fords, Rockefeller, and other foundations because of alleged "pro-Communist" or "socialistic" leanings was nonsensical and a waste of the taxpayers' money. Reece, a dyed-in-the-wool anti-Eisenhower Republican and former pro-raft, Chairman of the National Committee, was reported still nursing a grudge against the Fords, the Rockefeller, and other heavy backers of Eisenhower.

Actually the investigation committee contributed to its own downfall when a precocious staff assistant described as "pro-Communist" an encyclopedia of Pope Leo XIII. Behind closed doors, Reece exploded violently, charging that Hays had "trapped" the staff assistant, Thomas McNeice, into making the faux pas. Hays had quoted the encyclopedia to McNeice, without telling him what it was or saying that Pope Leo had written it.

paper saw fit to attack the personal character and honesty of the editor of The Daily Record.

The editor of The Daily Record is a man who has spent his entire life in the Town of Dunn except for six months spent on The Charlotte Observer and service in the Air Force.

He has worked on two large newspapers, the Charlotte Observer and The Indianapolis Star, without being fired from either. He has never been asked to resign from any job; he has never left one job without going to a bigger position. No charge of dishonesty has ever been leveled against him; he has never had to leave any town. Except for a few tickets for traffic violations, neither editor nor any member of his family has a court record.

And yet, a competitor — bitterly and ruthlessly — would have you believe that the editor of this newspaper is a man who cannot be trusted. We're willing to let the public judge the reputation and character of and compare the editor of this newspaper with that of the newspaper which seeks to castigate him.

Frankly, we don't enjoy being forced to write an editorial like this, it is distasteful; but we feel it our duty to give the public the true facts.

And we don't mean to be too hard on our competitor. After occupying a virtual monopoly in the town for more than 30 years, we can appreciate the fact that it is bitter and for that reason we're willing to forgive and forget such attacks as these.

We're not even sore about the attack, because we appreciate the fact that every knock for a competitor is a boost for him. It won't make us mad if they keep right on knocking and attacking.

As for The Daily Record, now that we have put the facts on the table, we will go forward minding our own business and trying to build a bigger and better newspaper for you.

If we are ever relegated to any position other than that of Harnett County's No. 1 newspaper, we will be the first to concede the fact — and we shall do so willingly, cheerfully and without bitterness. And, in so doing, we will CONGRATULATE OUR COMPETITOR.

"I know it embarrassed you," she back Hays, "but I'm not responsible for the people you hire around here."

"Well, I don't think your misuse of encyclicals can be condoned," accused Reece in a secret session.

"That's your opinion," countered Hays. "The Encyclical I quoted from was opposed both to communism and the exploitation of laboring people. There are a lot of people, including Popes, who have spoken out against bad social conditions. That doesn't make them communists or socialists, just because they are worried about social conditions and want to improve them. The same applies to these foundations established by Rockefeller and others. They are not communistic either."

Note—The adviser who dug up the Pope Leo Encyclical and suggested that Congressman Hays use it was Graham Morrison, the former assistant Attorney General who helped John L. Lewis into court.

UNDER THE DOME

Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska attended hot and arduous Senate sessions up until a few hours before he died. Meanwhile Senator McCarthy had not been near the Senate for two weeks. . . . Correction: This column was in error in reporting that Congressman Charles Halleck of Indiana pushed Commissioner Doerfer for FCC appointment in opposition to Philip Witkie, also of Indiana. Apologies to Charles. Luckiest man in the Senate is Bob Hendrickson of New Jersey, Republican. He wanted to run for re-election but, the White House deliberately forced him out of the race. Hendrickson had been a good Senator, had the courage to sign the Senate report on McCarthy's finances, but White House boys were blunt and cold. They didn't think he could win. They said, so Hendrickson was not permitted to run. Today, as a result of the \$300,000 eulched out of the State Treasury by the late Governor Hoffman, also a Republican, it looks like no Republican could win the Senate race in New Jersey. So Senator Hendrickson, having been given a U.S. judgeship for getting out of the Senate race, is sitting pretty. . . . "Sometimes," said Hendrickson, "I think the good Lord has ways of looking out for people who get kicked around. . . . Hank Fort, the Tennessee crier, has a new hit song: 'Don't tell Joe.' One guess whom it refers to."

STATE DEPARTMENT-CENSORSHIP

Judge William Clark, the American jurist who was fired out of Germany because the State Department found him too difficult to handle, has had trouble getting a passport to revisit Germany. When asked by the State Department if he would make public speeches in Germany, Judge Clark replied: "If asked to speak, I will exercise my right of free speech."

"If you'll take that out of our passport application," said Scott McLeod, McCarthy's friend in the State Department, "we'll give you a passport."

Clark refused.

Finally his passport application was referred to Undersecretary "Beetle" Smith.

"There is no question about your loyalty," Smith explained. "It's what you say over there that concerns us. Some of it might be in bad taste."

However, Clark continued to make it clear that he intended to speak



—but what can I do?—he's a POLICE dog!

Walter Winchell

IN NEW YORK

Know what happens to your metabolism when you fall in love? The working of the body suddenly improves, making the arteries dilate so that more blood is sent to every part of the body. The pulse becomes firmer, the skin healthier and more elastic and the breathing deeper. Infectious diseases are resisted as never before. . . . So you see, those love songs aren't exaggerations, after all.

The best time to buy shoes is after sundown because your toes swell during the daytime. . . . The Scots do not rate all the blame for bagpipes. The Greeks introduced 'em. . . . The chief occupational disease of dentists is nervous anxiety. (Ha, ha! They're Nervous!) . . . A tree in Costa Rica and parts of South America yields milk just like we folks drink from cows. . . . Bob Hope's real name is Leslie Townes Hope. . . . Psychologists insist the strongest of human drives is thirst. Hunger next, then Sex. (Uh-huh) . . . Among ostriches it's the male that sits on eggs till hatched. (Now, That!) . . . Technically speaking, an Alp isn't a mountain, just a high meadow. . . . Worms have blue blood. (Now will you put away that lorgnette?)

The first picture extra was put out by the N. Y. Sun in 1840. Reported the sinking of a boat bound from N. Y. to Stonington, Conn. The gazette had photos on the street less than 3 days after the boat sank. . . . In the long ago Union Square was the center of the theatrical district. "The Slave Market" was what they named 14th Street because of the unemployed actors who gathered there looking for roles. . . . Poets may be comforted somewhat by this one: Robert Browning's first book of verse ("Pauline") was a terrible flop. Didn't sell a single copy. . . . Homer, who wrote "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey," earned his living as a professional beggar. . . . An Arthur Murray teacher (H'wood branch) is named Merrill N. Monroe. And he never met name-sake Mrs. J. DiMaggio. . . . The fingernails of Miss Liberty (the statue) each weigh 10 lbs. So don't fool around.

In addressing a letter to a female and you are not sure if she is a Miss or Mrs. you use the abbreviation "MS." (This beats going to night school, no?) . . . High heels were introduced by King Looy XIV of France because he was self-conscious about his pygmy size. (That's why they are called El-Louvalor shoes) . . . It was G. K. Chesterton who said: "I believe in getting into hot water. It keeps you clean." . . . The first coin authorized by the U. S. was the Eagle cent which carried the slogan: "Mind Your Business." . . . Contrary to popular belief men blush more easily than women. . . . In Spanish the word "espos" means both wife and handcuff. . . . When you're 15 your brain is as large as it'll ever be. . . . If someone calls you pretty, it isn't necessarily a compliment. Pretty comes from the Anglo-Saxon word "preatig." Meaning tricky.

In the old Cairo days cuties were considered hopeless if they hadn't Middle-Templ'd it by the time they were 12. But the life expectancy was shorter then! Many gals went from mommy to mummy in 20 years. . . . Zanuck (whose big epic will be "The Egyptian") writes that the queen and other noble ladies (of that period) often appeared at state functions clad in nuttin but a completely transparent robe. . . . Many of their gowns started just below the bosom and the vamps of that day outlined, the strategically displayed breast veins with blue paint. . . . Libelers and slanderers were punished with the same sentence that the libeled person would have received had the libel been true. . . . The Egyptian civilization lasted for more than 3,000 years and got along very nicely without autos, teevy and Roy Cohn.

In Persianguess, East Africa, they have an effective system for collecting taxes. When a native doesn't pay them they jail his wives until he does. . . . The dawg license tags issued in Woodstock, E. L., this year are shaped like fire hydrants. . . . It's a safe bet you could call size outta ten pipples a nephitis nephiticum — and they wouldn't know you were insulting them. It means "a stunk." . . . In Japan Emperor Hirohito isn't known by that monicker; but as G-Tenshi-Sama. . . . Stab about the German practice of hold-and-the resurgence of Nazis in Gerling Americans in jail without bailmany.



—but I don't want to be treated as an equal. The last place I worked, I was the boss.

Mary Hawthorn's Mail
By America's Foremost Personal Affairs Counselor

Adoptive Parents Burden 15-year-Old With Chores, Prohibit Any Social Activities
DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 15, going on 16. I am an adopted child and have had a hard time with my parents. Mother and daddy seem to be against me.

ground handicap. — M. H.
Mary Hawthorn counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Daily Record.

They won't allow me to have any of my friends over to the house, even when they are home. They won't allow me to go anywhere at all; they just keep me penned up at home the whole time.
While I am in school mother is home all day, and won't do anything but sit around. When I get home from school I am tired, but she starts nagging at me to wash the mid-day dinner dishes and get the housework done. I also have to mow the lawn, do the washing and ironing, and get supper and, after that, try to do my homework.
By the time I get all the housework done, I am too tired to think about my studies, so my "home work" for school is neglected. Then when the report cards are issued, mother blames me for getting poor grades. But is it any wonder?
I have a boy friend at school who would like to visit me at home, but my parents won't let him. They say they aren't going to let me marry — that means never. Richard is very understanding though. Another thing, my adopting parents won't let me see my real father (My mother died when I was two years old). Please help me if you can. Perhaps some other girls have a similar problem. — V. Y.

The Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Parents Too Are Isolated
DEAR V. Y.: In spite of a tough situation, you sound more reflective than bitter, which indicates a basically healthy nature. I believe the picture you paint is roughly true, or you wouldn't have reached so far out for help in the matter.

Gwen's boy friend is 20 but he is still juvenile emotionally. About 50% of American boys stampee Jus; like timid sheep. For they are "fying" to be thought older and more mature than they really are. Girls, beware of fearful boys who are going thru the 4 emotional stages described below.
Case H-337: Gwen O., aged 17, is a talented high school senior.
"Dr. Crane, I have been going with a boy for two years," she began. "He is in the Navy now, but will be home soon on leave. He knows I try to be a Christian and has always treated me fine until the last time he was home."

Evidently your parents are taking selfish advantage of their claim to you, possibly on the theory that they deserve repayment, in labor for the outlay of care they have given you. If so, this is contrary to the policy of loving-kind real parents, who do their utmost to give their children a chance at a good start in life — on the morally sound theory that they owe good nurture to the life they have begot. Perhaps your mother's ill-formed idea of a proper or dutiful daughter is a girl who bends her back to the mother's tasks, who takes the mother's load upon herself in large part. In any case, her habit of spending her days just sitting, in the midst of neglected chores she saves for you, suggests that she is a half-sick personality — depressed, unduly dependent and isolated from society. Thus without means of knowing how normal parents treat their children.

"Then he tried to talk me into giving myself to him completely, even though we aren't married." "I told him I would not do so. But he argued that I was old-fashioned. He said all the girls indulge in premarital affairs nowadays."

Family Bureau May Be Helpful
Very likely she takes no interest in church or community projects, hence has no cooperative interchange with other women in group activities — to counterbalance her homebody routine. Consequently she is staid, discouraged, unemotional, and envious of your youth and school — contrasts — therefore makes you a hedgeless slave to her chronic misery, at the day's end.

When children want to coerce their parents into getting them a bicycle, they exclaim "All the kids have bicycles."
Or if they want anything else which their parents oppose, they try to stampee those parents with similar mob psychology by stating positively that "all the other kids get to stay up later at night than I do, etc."

From my view, your mother's attitude is unfair to you. But it is safe to say that, if she knew better, or felt better, she would do better. The question, therefore, is how to spur her to take hold of life, as it were, and live it more successfully — so that she will be happier, healthier and kinder to you. You will need adult help at first hand, in this undertaking, and my advice is to confide your difficulties to a social worker at the (county) Family and Children's Bureau, in your city. Get the address from the telephone directory. Or talk to your teacher, or the school principal, to explain why your school work is poor, and to ask if they have any suggestions for helping you overcome the back-

Gwen's boy friend probably hasn't dated 10 different girls in his entire life, so his experience is very meager.
And certainly most of those 10 have probably permitted him to paw them unduly or indulge in illicit affairs.

Just as boys smoke cigarettes to show what big, he-men they are, and just as they use liquor and profanity to try to prove that they have outgrown the "little boy" stage and are now big shots, so they try to coerce girls sexually.

For the average boy stampees just like silly sheep. And the thing he shuns is the idea that he is still little instead of a great big he-man.
So he grabs on to every symbol which he thinks will prove to the world that he is really mature, grown-up and sophisticated.

Four symbols! For a boy who starts using oths to shock his classmates in grammar school, will very likely be sucking on a cigaret soon thereafter.
And the youthful cigaret smoker, is prone to take a drink of liquor and even boast about "How tight I was last night."

Growth Symbols
Profanity, tobacco, liquor and sexual affairs are the four common yardsticks which teen-age boys indulge in as they strain to "prove" that they are no longer boys.

Many Want Job
Some people may look upon the job of a tax collector as an unpopular one. That apparently is not true in the Town of Dunn — judging from the number of applicants to the job.
With about \$70,000 due in delinquent taxes over a five-year period, the town board recently decided to employ a full-time tax collector at a salary of \$350 a month.

So every girl above the junior level of E. G. should beware lest she succumb to the juvenile argument about premarital affairs and trial marriage.
Boys will attempt to use you for their own ego inflation. Then they'll discard you as readily as their cigaret butts.
"But he protested he loved me," many a disillusioned girl has mourned.

City Manager A. E. Uzzle said today that since the news was published he has been swamped with applications to the job. A dozen or two applicants have filed, he said.

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Don't be deluded by such sly talk! Actions still speak louder than words, so if a boy really loves you, he will act like a gentleman.
Read tomorrow's famous case about Ammon's supposed teen love which turned out to be simply sexual attraction.

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