The Daily Record

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

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

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: $8.50 per year in advance; $5 for six months; $3 [illegible]

[illegible] through Friday.

New Campaign Pahern

Recent stirrings in the Republican and Democratic political camps suggest that presidential campaigns in 1956 and thereafter are going to be a lot different than the ones we've known.

The Democrats tentatively have chosen Aug. 27, 1956, for their national convention, some five weeks later than the 1952 affair. Republicans have not settled on a date, but are considering either late August or early September.

If the parties hold firm on the idea of late dates, the 1956 campaign will be one of the shortest in American history.

Certain effects of considerable political consequence may follow. The August doldrums, long a headache to the politicians, will be eliminated. But that very fact means that the prenomination period will be extended, adding to the strain and tension and perhaps bitterness in a hard-fought, open party contest.

ON the other hand, for a nominee who is an incumbent President or an almost equally well-known national figure, the campaign tasks will be somewhat simplified. Whether they will be lightened is possibly a matter for argument.

Conventions usually candidates, parties and sometimes even the electorate at fever pitch emotionally. It will be easier for a nominee to plunge from this atmosphere directly into a high-gear campaign of six or seven weeks.

A few politicians dissent, arguing that with concentrated television and whirlwind airplane campaign tactics any candidate can be put across in the available time. If this is really so, it should be obvious that to be successful such a drive must rely upon the most sharply refined political technique conceivable.

Applying all this to the specific case of 1956, the politicians are saying with some reason that if President Eisenhower is a candidate for re-election his already great advantage—growing out of his popularity—will be multiplied. If he is not going to run, party leaders think the GOP should waste no time in building up a successor candidate.

By the same reasoning, Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic candidate, right now the top choice anyway, would seem to be in a stronger position for 1956. Four years ago he went through the painful process of making himself known to the country.

However the new plans work out, they'll make 1956 a lively time. Things are seldom dull when you smash old patterns.

Latins Are Lousy Lovers, She Says

HOLLYWOOD — (UP) — Sarita Montiel, established on the Mexican and Spanish screen, believes "Latins are lousy lovers" — on film, at least.

Ironically, her plaint stems from her belief that the old, higher [illegible] peeks rather than protracted kisses on tradition. The participants are merely following an accepted style for cameras, she said.

"They don't kiss hard and long in Mexican films," she said. "They do it in little pecks. Why, in love scenes a man is so shy he creeps up to her face with his lips and then hurries away. He is like a rabbit, and it is very discouraging to a woman.

"Anyhow, this has been my experience working with the biggest [illegible] stars in Mexico. They're too [illegible]

Miss Monteil thinks North American style should prevail. She said she came to this conclusion after her role opposite Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster, in United Artists' Technicolor "Vera Cruz."

Miss Montiel indicated she knew the true Mexican male was not being characterized properly as a lover on the Mexican screen.

"Just tradition," she said. "In real life the Mexican male is known for his ardor and his way to the heart. I cannot tell you truthfully about either the Mexican or North American man, of course, because I have never been in love as yet.

"However, I am a woman, and a woman has instinct. I am sure that men everywhere are great lovers, and my only disappointment is with our Mexican film style."

Miss Montiel made her local debut in the Hecht-Lancaster production, but for a while she wondered how a tall problem would be resolved.

The tall problem was Cooper, and she wondered just how their heights would equalize to permit them to kiss.

"I found out he has had to develop his own method to take care of this problem—apparently nothing new to him," she said. "It worked out OK."

FUNNY BUSINESS

"I carry my own doormat, lady!"

These Days

By Sokolsky

TAX ON THE RICH

are point in "Human Events," when he writes on the suicide of the rich who support movements and individuals who seek their destruction. It is an important thesis; yet it must be remembered that Frederick Engels, who was Karl Marx's partner in revolutionary doctrine, was a large textile manufacturer; Prince Peter Kropotkin, who was what used to be called a philosophic anarchist, was of the Russian nobility; that most of the early leaders of the Bolsheviks were of the economic middle-class, and that in the United States, many of the Socialists of other generations, such as James G. Phelps Stokes and Robert Hunter, were men of means. Frederick Vanderbilt Field and Corliss Lamont do not stand out as exceptional leftists among the rich.

Eugene Lyons says:

"The tragic irony of it is that many former Communists find themselves in economic straits precisely because they are dedicated to exposing and fighting the Red faith they repudiated. Had they chosen, like the overwhelming majority of the disillusioned, to crawl away in silence, they would have evaded the ostracism, the ordeal by sneer, which have been their portion. In the liberal vocabulary, the opposite of a 'professional ex-Communist' is not an amateur ex-Communist but an ex-Communist who pleads the Fifth Amendment."

Anti-Communist organizations generally operate on a pittance and any effort to raise money for them is a most unpleasant experience. Men whose selfish interests might be protected by opposition to Communism seem to fear to have their names associated with such causes. On the other hand, organizations like the National Committee for an Effective Congress or the Fund for the Republic, which throw road-blocks in the way of anti-Communists, are well-heeled. The various Jewish organizations which exist to fight anti-Semitism raise millions of dollars every year, even if sometimes their labors involve shadow-boxing, but the American Jewish League Against Communism has to pass the hat to pay its rent and its one employee, Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, often is not paid at all.

The explanation perhaps lies in the fact that class-consciousness is not a normal characteristic of a classless society and the United States is a classless society. If Frederick Vanderbilt Field chooses to be a Communist, he acts as an individual and not as a member of a class-conscious group. When some of the ultra-rich hated Franklin D. Roosevelt because he "betrayed his class," they failed to realize that he belonged to no class. He was an opportunistic politician who happened to read his times correctly and took advantage of the situation.

In the fight against Communism, [illegible] stance, a lawyer who is an anti-Communist, who delivers speeches on private enterprise and the dignity of man, may be found advising his clients in such a way as to stregthen the Communits. He may even be a Roman Catholic who contributes to fighting Communism; yet, in the motion picture business he might be the stumbling block to any effort to clean up the situation in Hollywood. Is he a hypocrite? Not at all. He is a lawyer who can separate, in his mind, his philosphy of life from the necessities of his clients.

That kind of thinking is current in this country. It has nothing to do with the rich protecting their property; it does have to do with large segments of our people not being able to adjust their minds to the realities of the Communists conspiracy. They can speak of it forthrightly at a dinner party; it plays no part in the life of their offices.

The fact must be faced by a man like Eugene Lyons, who is expert in the subject, that mist intelligient Americans have been educated vocationally but are ignorant of philosophy and history which they left, at college, to the long-haired boys and the short-haired girls. Even in the anti-Communist movement, among those who are most active, ignorance of Marxism is appalling. Most of these men and women often take the right positions for the wrong reasons, which means that what they do sometimes gives aid and comfort to the enemy. The theoretical basis of a movement that now encompasses 800,000,000 human beings is utterly unknown to them. And because they do not know what they are fighting, they do not fight effectively.

Friend or Enemy, It's Usually Up to the Wrangler

EARL WILSON ON BROADWAY

New York—Didst thee happen to see those Jack Benny TV shows when there was a girl on who looked like and had the same Mmmm as Marilyn Monroe?

Knowing you'd have a scholarly interest, I looked her up for you.

Now that the real Marilyn's battling with her studio, the near-Marilyns will all be warming up in their boudoirs—and Jack's already made this one a Big Name.

The Big Name was: "The girl who was on with Jack Benny."

"My own friends," said the young lady—Miss Leigh Snowden, 22, a bouncy blonde from Covington, Tenn.—"have said to me, 'Did oyu see the girl on the Benny show Who looked like Marilyn? You look a little like her.'"

Miss Snowden just got a contract with Universal—due to a scout seeing her with Benny—and I happen to have her life story.

"Did Jack say anything when he selected you?" I asked her when we met at CBS in Hollywood.

"No," she shrugged. "He just patted me."

"He PATTED you!" I exclaimed, all aboil.

"On the shoulder." She opened her mouth like Marilyn does, and gave me an adenoidal glance.

I relaxed. "Did anybody say anything complimentary?"

"Well, one man said, 'For the Marilyn Monroe bit, we've got the greatest tomato in the world.'"

Leigh's really a good, sincere girl. After two years at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn., she won a trip to San Francisco, modeled there for the House of Charm agency, got to Hollywood—and then one fateful day she happened to have her mouth open gaping at the new insurance building.

"I've got a short upper lip and a tendency to keep my mouth open," she told me.

An agent happened to see her with her mouth open and promptly discovered her. Next scene: Fame.

The reason I said she's honest is that she volutarily told me, "There's one thing Marilyn's got that I haven't."

She turned around and showed me what it was.

Leigh had one sad experience. Sidney Skolsky, the greatest living authority on Marilyn, heard of her supposed resemblance to Miss Monroe.

"Walk up and down for me," he commanded. She walked up and down.

"You don't look like her in the back," he decreed. "Furthermore," he added, "you don't look like her in the front!"

But she made it by NOT keeping her mouth shut!

THE MIDNIGHT EARL ....

Hope Hampton (The Duchess of Park Ave.), who's as wealthy as Bobo, becomes a saloon singer Jan. 27, starring at the Versailles. (She'll also work Las Vegas)... Bobo's back from Florida with a wonderful suntan—and a neck of a cold.

Grace Kelly'll be a Timecover... Some Erica Steele greetings just showed up wishing everybody "a merry Christmas and a nervous New Year"...Frankie busted records at the Copa 'cause his customers (though no more numerous than Martin & Lewis') drank and ate more...Louis Prima's sec'y, Lynn Dale, is a Stage Coach Inn showgal...New Duo: Eileen Barton and Marty Kimmell, ex of Gloria De Haven...Rob't Mitchum's horseplay (it just got him fired) is old stuff—on the "River of No Return" set he called director Otto Preminger "Baldy"...Fred Finkelhoffe will direct the Eddie Davis-Guy Bolton musical, "Ankles Aweigh."

Tourist trade to Panama dropped off...Morgan, the famous TV hound, has his toughest role—playing a lady dog named Alice...Mrs. Edgar Bergen opens at the St. Regis Maisonette in Februray.

Marlene Dietrich's contract with the Sands includes a nursemaid visit...Daily Double: Bill Logan (Ella's brother) and actress Joann LaPaca at Johnny Johnston's Charcoal Room...Pier Angeli's taking vocal lessons to lessen her accent.

A famous actor got drunk four days before his TV show, and a replacement dashed in...When Bob Christenberry became ill, his testimonial dinner was postponed...John Cameron Swayze turned in his Ford—his new sponsor's Plymouth.

Earl's Pearls...

"We Kansans are proud of our colleges. They give Kansas youths a chance for a good education and he-men from other states a chance to play football."—Gene Lowther, Emporia Gazette.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It's Frank Cerutti's cynical view of an average B'wayite: "A guy with liquor on his breath, a girl on his mind and a wife on his hands."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "It's ironic," says John Tillman, "that the two most broadening things are traveling in wide circles and sitting in one spot."

The new fast sports cars, insists Jimmy Komack, are very safe—unless, of course, you happen to be walking....That's earl, brother.

Blood Taken As Evidence

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UP) — Authorities have taken a blood sample from a man slain in a lovers' quarrel for use as evidence in a possible paternity suit.

Coroner Robert H. Babcox disclosed the blood sample was taken from Charles G. Marks Jr., 28, who was shot and killed Saturday night by attractive Alice Miller, 28.

Miss Miller, a Russian-born redhead, admitted shooting Marks but told police "I didn't mean to kill him—I only wanted to scare him."

She was charged with murder and manslaughter pending an inquest.

Miss Miller said she formerly worked with Marks, an executive at an electrical company and member of a prominent Waukegan family.

They had an office romance, Miss Miller said, which resulted in her becoming pregnant 10 weeks ago. Marks refused to marry her, and instead gave her $250 to cover expenses when the child was born, Miss Miller said.

The dead man's family said Miss Miller had been sending him letters which he viewed as threatening.

Spell Services To Be Tuesday

Mrs. Georgia Anna Lee Spell, 83, of Dunn, Route 1, died at her home Sunday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. She had been in ill health for about a year and seriously ill for the past two weeks.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home. Elder Lester Lee and the Rev. S. E. Landers, pastor of Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family cemetery, near the home.

Mrs. Lee was a native of Johnston County, daughter of the late Monroe and Mary Lee. Her husband, Joseph W. Spell, died in 1942.

Surviving are one son, Raymond Lee Spell of Dunn, Route 1; two brothers, J. Lib Lee of Benson, Route 2 and Seth Lee of Coats, Route 1; four sisters, Mrs. J. Maney Johnson, Mrs. Hettie Smith, Mrs. Mamie Lee and Mrs. Lessie, Johnson, all of Benson, Route 2; also two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

People often refer to thick cream as "heavy" cream, although actually it is the lightest. The high butterfat content in "heavy" cream makes it much lighter in weight that the same volume of "light," or thin, cream or milk.

★ WASHINGTON NOTEBOOK ★

Bender Office Bird Better Learn to Cheep 'Hi VEEP'

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A plain-talking parakeet named "Kiwi" has moved into the new Senate Office building quarters of Freshman Sen. George H. Bender (R., Ohio), right next to the suite occupied by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The bird really belongs to Senator Bender's secretary, Mrs. C. D. Terry. It has already learned to greet Bender with a "Hi, Senator!" During the campaign it welcomed all callers at Senator Bender's office with, "Bender for Senator."

Mrs. Terry has kept Kiwi in the Bender offices for over two years. It is so tame that it was allowed outside a cage. It never ventured outside the office.

At present, the small, blue-breasted, gray-winged bird is installed in one of the center offices of Bender's suite. But if the staff has anything to say about it, Kiwi will be put in the outer reception room to greet guests as they walk in the door. This friendly welcome never fails to make a hit with callers.

When Vice President Nixon's staff was informed that a pet parakeet was moving in next door, a rumor was started that the V. P. was seeking new quarters. But if the bird can be taught to give Vice President Nixon a "Hi VEEP" greeting, it will probably win him over.

UNITED MINE WORKERS Journal took a crack at AFL and CIO Presidents George Meany and Walter Reuther in a series of faked New Year's resolutions. They were based on the facts that Reuther drinks pop and Meany likes his sour mash. They ran like this:

"Meany—Resolved—I will try to like Green River sodas with orange ice when I get unified with Walter Reuther.

"Reuther—Resolved—I will try to learn to like Old Fitzgerald, now that I am going to be unified with George Meany.

"United Mine Workers — Resolved—We'll believe it when it happens."

IF DEMOCRATIC senators carry through their threat to "demand the names" of alleged Communists fired or allowed to resign under the Eisenhower security program, they will be reversing a stand taken by the Democrats previously.

During the Truman administration, the White House refused to give congressional investigating committees the names and files of personnel dismissed on grounds of disloyalty. Now it's the Republican administration which is claiming that these files are confidential and must not be disclosed.

WITH THE ARRIVAL OF career diplomat Loy Henderson in Washington to become Deputy Undersecretary of State for Administration, Republican Secretary of State John Foster Dulles believes he has perfected a plan for having Foreign Service Officers run the Department of State as permanent deputy undersecretaries. The deputy undersecretary for international political affairs is already installed in Robert Murphy, another career diplomat.

The idea behind this plan of organization is to keep the professionals in charge of continuous operation of the State Department, regardless of changes in political control at the top.

When a new party comes to power after an election, it will naturally name a new Secretary and Undersecretary of State. Some of the Assistant Secretaries might also be changed by political appointments.

But the career diplomats serving as deputy undersecretaries for administration and international political affairs would continue from one administration to the next. This would assure that the bi-partisan foreign policies would be carried on consistently.

White House Has New Blue Cars

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer

WASHINGTON (UP) — Backstairs at the White House:

The White House has some new blue cars in its fleet, getting away from the traditional black of most government vehicles.

The President probably will act soon to establish his voting residence in Pennsylvania by spending one night on his farm in Gettysburg. There was a report that he might go up to Gettysburg this weekend, but the White House said No. Too many messages to Congress in the works.

If Mr. Eisenhower visits Palm Springs, Calif., again this year, it probably will not be before mid-February. Actually, he has not decided one way or the other about a California visit, although Paul G. Hoffman, one of his close friends, has high hopes of luring the Eisenhowers back to Palm Springs.

The old Cabinet Room at the White House is being fitted with a large bank of overhead tubular lights to make the room more useable for staff conferences.

The room was known during the Roosevelt administration as the Fish Room because of a decorative tank of tropical fish. The tank was moved long since to other regions of the White House.

The Eisenhower administration has been using the room for staff meetings, but the lighting was so poor that it was difficult for the staff to read from certain types of documents, particularly carbon copies.

While Mr. Eisenhower was in Augusta recently, technicians went to work installing an amazingly large bank of lights which virtually cover the ceiling of the big room.

Actually, the light is strong enough to be used for television and newsreels if Mr. Eisenhower so desires.

Favorite derisive remark around the White House this week was "How was your vacation?" said usually by the stay-at-homes to those who traveled south with the chief executive.

It seems that a lot of work had to be done on the Washington end as well as in Augusta. And a much more laborious winter season is in prospect.

For one thing, Mr. Eisenhower will hit the winter banquet circuit in Washington shortly. These affairs require a lot of work in scheduling and planning the President's attendance at an affair outside the White House.

He's already accepting banquet invitations for dates into March.

What Did He Say?

WORCESTER, Mass. — (UP) — Plastic ear muffs that will muffle the most deafening noises have been developed by a Worcestor firm. They're designed for use in hangars or on decks of carriers where jets are roaring, or in industrial plants where the noise is loud and continuous.

"A bowl of chili with an extra shot of red pepper—I'll bet that'll get his legs off that stool in a hurry!"