



AT DEERE DAY—Shown here are principals in the John Deere day, held Tuesday by Johnson Cotton Co., local dealers. R. L. Bass salesman; C. I. Thompson, manager of the farm equipment department of Johnson Cotton Co., and W. C. Jonney, representative of the John Deere Co., look over promotional material. About 400 guests saw the newest Deere developments and were treated to a movie at Dunn Theatre.

Growth Of Dunn In Past 50 Years Watched By Merchant

By ARNOLD SNOW
Record Staff Writer

Dunn in 1900: a very small, quite town consisting of a few brick buildings, a few frame business buildings and dwellings. Trading center for the farms around.

Three big farms cornered where the First-Citizens Bank and Trust Co. building now stands. A public well in the middle of W. Broad St. A big frame hotel standing on the site of the Coca-Cola plant.

This picture is from the memory of J. E. Black, who operates a fertilizer business on Lucknow Square. Mr. Black is an old resident of Dunn, having moved here with his family when he was a boy, in 1900, from the country.

POPULATION 490
In that 50-year interval, the silver-haired fertilizer dealer has seen many changes in the settlement. He has seen it grow from a tiny town to a thriving city, the metropolis of Harnett County. (In 1890, the census showed 490 people; the 1950 census listed 6,325).

"There were two or three brick buildings in town," he recalls. "The rest were of wood, and most of them have disappeared by now."

A cotton yard occupied the space in Lucknow Square now used by the postoffice and other buildings. The public well in the middle of W. Broad St. was placed between

the present locations of Quinn's and the Esso Station across the street.

One of the early memories Mr. Black has of the town is of Hotel Divine. Standing on the spot where the Coca-Cola plant now is, the big frame hotel was built in 1889. As Mr. Black recalls, a Dunn resident went down to Georgia when that state was the center of the turpentine industry, made a fortune in the business and came back. He bought the hotel, spent a small fortune on repairs—and it burned shortly after, in 1906.

Mr. Black's father, T. A. Black, was in the grocery business. His store was a frame building situated on the lot now occupied by Johnson Furniture Co.

MODEST PERSON

Most notable feature of the long-time Dunn resident is his modesty. It is hard to get him to talk about himself. He has been, for the past 12 years, clerk of sessions for the Presbyterian Church here.

"Nothing to that," he says. "The moderator handles all the details of it. All I do is write down what happens."

And he is like that about all his accomplishments, and all his possessions. This does not mean to say he is hard to get along with, or difficult to talk to. He will talk enthusiastically about almost anything except himself.

He likes to talk about the fertilizer he sells, for instance. He has had long experience in the business, for himself since 1933, and before that, with Marvin Wade Co. for about 17 years.

He and Mrs. Black live in a neat brick home on W. Cumberland St. A son is bookkeeper for Quinn Furniture Co. Their daughter, Mrs. K. A. Williams, also lives in Dunn, where her husband is employed with the Southern Dixie Life Insurance Co.

BACK TO THE ROCKS

CHARLESTON, S.C., Jan. 22—(AP)—Jacob Nelson went back to the rock pile today with 30 days to think it over.

Nelson was serving the last day of a 10-day sentence on the city chain gang yesterday when a guard ordered him to do some cleaning.

The convict cursed the guard, and struck at him. He was in police court within an hour and re-sentenced, this time for a month.



DUNN'S HOME BUILDING AND LOAN OFFICERS—Picture here are officers of the Home Building and Loan Association, re-elected at the annual meeting Tuesday night for another term. Left to right, they are, seated, George F. Owen, President E. B. Culbreth, Vice President T. H. Sansom, C. W. Bannerman; standing, Hugh W. Prince, Attorney I. R. Williams, only charter member still living; Henry M. Tyler, and Secretary-Treasurer R. L. Cromartie, Jr., Attorney Mack M. Jernigan, also a director, was not present. (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cashwell and daughters Dava and Linda were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cannady Sunday.

Misses Roads For Assault

An Angier man was told to behave himself or face nine months on the roads after Judge Floyd Taylor of Lillington's Recorder's Court found him guilty of assaulting his wife.

Claude Ferguson was given a suspension of two years provided he stay gainfully employed, support his family and pay costs of court—including \$18 to Dr. Royster Young. He was also enjoined not to violate any laws during that period. Ferguson was brought to court

for assaulting his wife, Maggie Ferguson.

BAD CHECK BOUNCES

A bad check bounced Nathan Cutts of Black River Township into Court Tuesday and left him minus cost of court plus the amount of the check, \$4.32. Cutts passed the check, payable to A. L. Cobb, on July 15. Judge Taylor directed him to make restitution.

Three Erwin youths convicted of larceny of auto parts from machines belonging to J. T. West and others got off with two years' probation.

The four were Donnie Lee, 20, J. C. Britt and B. L. Pruett, both 16. Charges against Tommy Hall in the same case were not pressed.

The three lads were told to remain on good behavior, advised not to loiter around Dunn and Erwin after 12 p. m. and not violate any laws. They were taxed costs of court and \$30 for West.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carroll of Raleigh announce the birth of a daughter, Peggy, on January 15. Mrs. Carroll is the former Marjorie Mas-sengill of Dunn.

Mrs. J. T. Jackson and Mrs. Mitchell Monds visited Mrs. Percy McLamb and family in Oxford Tuesday.

Garvin Leads Revival Here

Revival services began Sunday at the Glad Tidings Church, across Magnolia Ave. from the Dunn Grammar School, with Rev. W. F. Garvin of Tulsa, Okla., as evangelist.

Mr. Garvin is pastor of Faith Tabernacle, a large Assembly of God church in Tulsa. He founded the church and has served as its pastor for 26 years. Before becoming pastor of this church, he was pastor of the Bullett Presbyterian Church of Tulsa.

Over 100 ministers and missionaries have gone out from Faith Tabernacle under the Rev. Garvin's ministry, including the Rev. A. A. Amerine, present pastor of the Glad Tidings Church of Dunn. Mr. Garvin has been active in local and state activities in his own denomination and is also engaged in various interdenominational activities.

Services are held each night except Saturday, at 7:30 at the church. Everyone is cordially invited to these meetings.

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YOUR NEWS
PUBLISHED BY FOWLER INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER RADIO COMPANY
VOLUME 1 LILLINGTON, N. C. JANUARY 23, 1951 NUMBER 1

NEW REFRIGERATORS "YEARS AHEAD"

Are Causing A Stir Among Harnett County Housewives

Spanking new 1951 refrigerators, hailed as years ahead in styling, construction, performance and dependability, are causing a stir among Harnett County homemakers who take pride in their kitchen equipment.

Those who have inspected these glistening new models have agreed that International Harvester Company's "femineered" refrigerators for 1951 are striking examples of advanced design.

"For the first time, customers are offered a choice of color 'accent' in the door handles," said Mr. Malcolm Fowler of the Fowler Radio Co., International Harvester refrigerator dealer in Dunn, Erwin and Lillington. "The refrigerator now may be keyed to any kitchen color scheme—an International Harvester exclusive for 1951. The buyer has a choice of 10 colors, including black and white. The colors are plastic plaques, interchangeable so the color 'accent' can be changed to harmonize with changes in the kitchen color scheme. Fowler Radio Co. can make immediate installation.

On display at Fowler Radio Co. the new "femineered" refrigerators range in size from 7.4 to 9.5 cubic feet, and have these basic features in common: full length, X-braced doors; larger inside storage space; acid-resistant porcelain enamel interiors; easy sliding crispers with stops; oversize bottle space; adjustable temperature controls; automatic interior lights; hermetically sealed refrigerating units with a

New '51 IH Refrigerators Show Colors

Why hadn't anyone thought of it before?
Color — on a refrigerator! At last the homemaker can key her refrigerator to her kitchen scheme.

"International Harvester Company is offering color for the first time on its new 1951 refrigerators," said Mr. Fowler of the Fowler Radio Co. in Erwin, Lillington and Dunn.

"This doesn't mean total color to the exclusion of white, which is associated with cleanliness and purity; it doesn't mean total color that would require a long wait for an expensive custom-made refrigerator; and it doesn't mean total color that would harmonize with one color scheme only.

"It means color that adds just the proper dash of warmth and friendliness to a kitchen—color that can be added right now to make the refrigerator appear custom built — color that is interchangeable so it can be switched to harmonize with changes in the kitchen color scheme."

Color as presented by International Harvester consists of an interchangeable plastic plaque that fits into the door handle. Mr. Fowler says he can make immediate installation. Buyers have a choice of 10 colors "accents"—including black and white. Thus if the owner paints her kitchen a different color, Mr. Fowler merely lifts out the plaque and inserts one to match—or, if the owner desires, to contrast with—the new color scheme.

I H REFRIGERATORS ON DISPLAY HERE

Enthusiastic Harnett County homemakers are talking approvingly this week about two brand new space-saving 1951 refrigerators just arrived in Lillington, Coats and Erwin. Actually requiring less than 25 by 29-inches of floor space, these two glistening advance-design refrigerators have bigger capacities than any other cabinets of equal size. Both models have huge, full-width freezer lockers, holding 35 pounds of food; full-width chill trays that store up to 15½ pounds of meat; storage capacity for 25 full quart bottles, and up to 148 square feet of shelf area. These remarkable refrigerators—both priced amazingly low—have just been introduced by International Harvester Company, and are being displayed by Fowler Radio Co. of Lillington, Coats and Erwin. "The 8.2 cubic-foot Model HA-82 is the largest refrigerator for its size in America, both in capacity and in shelf area," Mr. Fowler asserted. "It has cold-to-the-floor refrigeration, and a full-width 'cold-stream' crisper that is placed so cold air can circulate all around it, keeping its entire contents uniformly fresh.

New Refrigerators Do A Hen's Work

New 1951 model refrigerators now on display in Coats, Erwin and Lillington don't have a laying hen as an attachment, nor do they have a gadget that fries eggs to order at the press of a button, but they do have the next best thing in the egg department.

International Harvester has included in two of its new 1951 refrigerators, now at Fowler Radio Co., IH dealer, a device that saves the egg from formidable foes as heavy bottles and jars, roasts, melons, and other bruising food-stuffs, and it assures the owner of always using the oldest eggs first. This apparatus goes by the name of Egg-O-Mat, and many consider it the housewife's — as well as the egg's — best friend. "The Egg-O-Mat," said Mr. Fowler, "is an exclusive IH feature. It stores 16 eggs up and out of the way — above the bottle space. Way an egg? Two eggs? Just give the 'door' of the Egg-O-Mat half a turn — and lift them out."