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DUNN, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 17, 1951

PIVE CENTS PER COPY

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Friendly As

Talks Begin

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UP Staff Correspondent PEACE CAMP, Korea, Sat.

(IP)—Here for a compromise agreement on a Korean truce line rose sharply day as United Nations

Communist commands Friday opened informal negotiations in a friendly atmos-

esong yesterday.
HINTS AT ADJUSTMENT

The Chinese Communist Pelpin radio, giving the strongest indica-tion yet that the Reds might be



FIRST TOBACCO ARRIVES ON DUNN MARKET — Dunn tubacco warehouses this morning started receiving tobacco for the opening of the 1951 selling season which begins Tuesday morning. The distinction of being the first to arrive with a load went to Robert Hughes Jernigan, son of Former Sampson Sheriff A. A. Jernigan of Dunn, Rt. 5. He brought his tobacco to the Growers' Warehouse, where he sells each year. Warehousemen Dick Owen and Billy Frank Celsor, on hand to welcome the farmers, predicted Jernigan's tobacco would bring 70 cents a pound. Left to right are: Buddy Jackson, Rodney Chestnutt, Celsor, J. W. Ennis, Owen and J. R. Mann. The Farmers and Growers warehouses last year sold a million pounds more than the year before and Owen said this morning that he's expecting another big increase this year. He predicted that more than 12 million pounds will be sold on the Dunn market. (Dally ecord photo by T. M. Stewart).

Golden Weed Rolls Into Warehouses As **Dunn Market Prepares To Open Tuesday**

Korean Demand Denied By U. S.

WASHINGTON — (P.—Shocked American officials turned thumbs lown today on South Korea's at-empt to collect a quick \$100,000,000 debt" from the United States.

The South Koreans did some fancy bookkeeping and made a lineral interpretation of a war-time agreement to reach the conclusion that the United States owes them

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south Korea wants the money now. The United States may pay South Korea some dollars at this time but nothing near the amount requested.

BILL PRESENTED

outh Korean Ambassador Yu
mg Yang presented the bill for
1,000,000 yesterday to Dean
k, assistant secretary of state
Far Eastern affairs.
ang told reporters later that the
ted States owed that sum for
th Korean eurrency which his
puty tunned over to the U. S.
ty. The American Army used
South Korean currency to hire
il laborers, buy some supplies
the open market and pay rent
American-occupied buildings.
T. S. Army also sold some of
South Korean currency to
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The golden weed started rolling into Dunn's big to-bacco warehouses early this morning and by the time of the opening Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock all of the five with the five warehouses by a constant of the five with the five with the five warehouses by a constant of the five warehouses and the five warehouse ware warehouses here are expected to be full.

First load of tobacco was brought to the Growers' Band To Give warehouse this morning by Robert Hughes Jernigan of Dunn, Rt. 5, son of former Sampson Sheriff A. A. Jern-

A one-hour musical variety show featuring Burt Massingale and his band will be presented Sunday by the Special Service Section of the Third Army Service Command in the Lillington and Dunn high schools. He brought several basketfuls of top-graded tobacco and Warehousemen Dick Owen and Billy Frank Celsor predicted it will bring 70 cents a pound when sold Tuesday. A busy weekend is expected at Buck Curin's Big-4 Warehouses and at the Farmers' and Growers Warehouses as larmers bring in their first offerings on the local market.

four novelty acts and will feature Singer Betty Ann Knight, will be presented in Dunn at 6:30 p. m and in Lillington at 8:30 p. m. for the benefit both of civilians and Army troops located in Harnett County.

market.

PREDICT 12 MILLION POUNDS
Both Currin and Owen are predicting that sales this year will
total at least 12 million pounds, in
comparison with last years' sales of
eight and a half million.

For the first time in its four-year
history, the Dunn market this year
will have foreign buyers. Sales Supervisor Joe McCullers announced
yesterday that Imperial Tobacco
Company has assigned Howard
Simmonse as a buyer on the local
market. and servicemen alike.

The shows will be under the supervision of Capt. Martin A. Koettler, Special Service Section commander for the Third Army Service Command area, and Sgt. David Gillard, in charge of the Harnett County area.

DRIVERS MUST WAIT
Harnett motorists who want there
drivers licenses renewed will have
to wait another week.
Ed Wade, local driving license
examiner, left today for summer
encampment with the National

Guard.

The State office was unable to secure a replacement for the coming week, but will have one in Harnett the following week.

West added that the town may get the full 5.6 miles of roads ori-ginally requested, rather than the 3.9 miles allotted by the Harnett heard of commissioners.

3.9 miles allotted by the Harnett board of commissioners. He said he is awaiting word from George oble, Sixth District highway commissioner, on pefi-tions for the additional 1.7 miles

The union manager and other members of Local 250, Textile Workers Union of America, petitioned the board at its August meeting for nearly six miles of

tioned the board at its Augustmeeting for nearly six miles of blacktop. The commissioners pared the request to 3.9 miles in sending it along to the State High way Commission.

This week West sent special petitions to Commissioner Coble saking that the original amount of mileage be granted the unincorporated town. He said an answer is expected momentarity.

Meanwhile, road building equipment is expected to be moved into Erwin before the end of the month. West quoted Coble as saying "you'll have blacktop in Erwin before cold weather."

In case the town has to limpalong on 39 miles of paying, West said it is planned to have all the new road-surfacing run on easiewest streets only. That way, he explained, the larger part of the (Continued on Page Two)

PUSAN, Korea (IP)—South Korea disclosed today it has instructed its envoy in Washington to protest a proposed 90 per cent slash in U. S. funds for the war-ravaged nation.

Marion, Fayetteville, FlorSteady at 22.00.

The Rev. E. C. Brasington, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of
Island, Miss., will fill the pulpit
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Hope For Compromise On Truce Line Rises Sharply

Wreck Kills One, Injures Six Others

Mrs. Rosa Brown, 55, of Ravina Street, Yonkers, N. Y., died in Dunn Hospital this morning at 2 o'clock as the result of an accident last ight in which six other per-sons were injured.

ns were injured. The accident occurred when an automobile being operated by Andrew Clark, 21, of 225 Grove St., Whiteplant, N. Y., overturned between Benson and Four

State Patrolman David Mat-thews of Dunn investigated. He said today that the accident was still under investigation. Mrs. Brown suffered a frac-tured pelvis and abdominal in-juries. Others injured in the accident were:

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Andrew Clark, the driver, a fractured spine.
William Clark, 48, his cousin, who resides at 195 Woodworth Avenue, Krokers, New York, a broken left leg, broken right leg and a possible fracture of the right arm.
Margaret Clark, 46, his wife, right hip fractured.
Eloise Clark, 7, their daughter, shock and lacerations.
Russcener Clark, another daughter, shock and minor injuries.

es, mostine Logen, 13, of 136 ecombe St., New York City, stured right leg and fracturd left arm.

LATTA WILL LEAVE
The Rev. W. M. Latta, who
has been rector of 18, Stephen's
Episcopal Church, Erwin, for
the past three and a half years,
is leaving earily in September
to become rector of St. Faul's
Church, Louisburg. He will also
serve as chaiplain to the Episcopal students at Wake Forest
College.

Legion Seeks

Dunn Post No. 59 of the American Legion opened its annual membership campaign this morning with a goal of 345 members by Jan. 1.

Commander Paul G. White has appointed Kie Hudson, past commander, to serve as chairman of the drive.

The present membership of the Legion is 228. At one time, the post had nearly 500 members.

Chairman Hudson said this morning will be held between teams and other events will be staged to put this campaign over the top.

Members of Chairman Hudson's membership committee are: Paul White, Ketth Finch, Roy Brown, Charles Lee, Belvin Strickland, C. T. McGugan, E. T. Quigley and Billy Godwin.

Battery "B", 113th Field Artillery Battalion, left Dunn Armory at 1 p.m. bound for fort McLellan Sunday.

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The Bullock, Guard unit, a firing make the trip. The Dunn will have 100 per cent representation for the third time in four years. The full complement of five of hand

Dunn Firm Seeks Old Refrigerator



NATIONAL WINNER — William Wellons, Dunn appliance dealer, national grand prize winner in \$50,000 refrigerator sales contest, is presented keys to a 1951 Bulck in Chicago by W. E. Macke, merchandise manager, Hotpoint, Inc., who said that Wellons' outstanding record is a reflection of the general business growth of the Carolinas, Mr. and Mrs. Wellons were special guests of the appliance company for three days in Chicago. Included in their schedule was a guided tour of the company's automatic washer, dryer, and pushbutton range plants, an international golf meet and a big league baseball game. NATIONAL WINNER - William Wellons, Dunn appliance dealer

ready to compromise, said thick-demand for a truce line along the 38th Parallel "can certainly be adjusted where necessary and reasonable from the point of topography and the defensive needs of both sides." No Clues Developed In Safe Blast Case

Investigation continued today in the dynamiting and attempted robbery of a safe early yesterday morning in the office of the Sash, Door and Millwork Company in Dump, and Millwork Company in Dump, and Millwork Company in Millwo

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rur safe-cracker and one from the office, but fall-f dynamitie in the office, but fall-f dynamitie in the office, but fall-f dynamitie in the office, but fall-f do crack the 40-year-old safe.

The would-be thief was driven may when a protective vial of tear as hidden in the safe door burst, silling the shall cinder block building with acrid gas.

PLENTY OF WRECKAGE.

There was plenty of wreckage. however. There was only a small dent in the safe, but the celling was consistent, who is being transferred to Goldsboro.

She will succeed Mrs. Catherine revived by two surgeons 29 mis damaged, window panes were blown to Goldsboro.

The doctors said they be stit was the longest anyone had without a heart beat and sur She was still not out of decrease.

"Dead" Woman In

Battery Leaves For Alabama

