

WEATHER

North Carolina—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday, except for widely scattered thunderstorms in the mountains on Wednesday. Continued warm today and slightly cooler Wednesday.

The Daily Record

The Record Gets Results

VOLUME 1 TELEPHONES: 3117 - 3118 - 3119 DUNN, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21, 1951 NO. 181

Oliver O. Manning Named As New Dunn City Manager DUNN TOBACCO MARKET HAS GOOD OPENING



SCENE AS DUNN MARKET OPENED — This was the scene this morning as Dunn's Tobacco Market opened. The picture was made in Dick Owen's Growers' Warehouse as the buyers looked over the day's offerings just before the sale began. Farmers were in good spirits as the warehouses began exchanging big fat checks for that golden weed. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart).

Board Fills Post After Long Search

Oliver O. Manning of Dunn, 40-year-old former agriculture teacher, Army officer and publisher, last night was named as Dunn's new city manager. He will take over the \$5,500 a year post on September 1, succeeding Tommy Hobbs, who left late in May for the Navy. City Clerk Charles R. Storey has been acting as clerk. Appointment of Manning to the city's top post took place last night at an executive session of the city board which followed the public meeting. Mayor Ralph E. Hanna said this morning that the commissioners voted unanimously for the popular local resident. Commissioner E. C. Tart nominated Manning and Commissioner Leck Coats seconded the nomination. Appointment of Mr. Manning ended a long search for a city manager. Manning was selected over a long list of applicants for the post.

NATIVE OF ALABAMA The new city manager, a native of Clanton, Alabama, first came to Dunn in 1935 to serve as agriculture instructor at the Plain View High School in neighboring Sampson County. He served there for two years and then held the same spot for four years in the Dunn School, making an exceptionally fine record. He has been recognized as one of the top farm instructors in the entire State. In 1941, Captain Manning was recalled to the Army and spent five years on active duty in Australia, New Guinea and in the States. For a few years after the war, he edited and published the Southern Refrigeration Journal, a publication devoted to the frozen food industry. The rising cost of printing papers and other difficulties together with his desire to return to Dunn influenced him to sell this business about two years ago. At present, he holds a position with the Dixie Canner Company. In this position, he has been in constant contact with many big industries institutions and governmental units. Captain Manning made an outstanding record in the Army and his duties as an administrative officer provided him with an excellent background for his new post. During his entire residence here, Captain Manning has taken an active part in the civic and religious life of the town and has promoted a number of projects for the betterment of the town. (Continued on Page Seven)



CITY MANAGER O. O. MANNING

Sales Light But Prices Good Here

Dunn's Tobacco Market got off to a good opening this morning with light sales but with prices good and practically all farmers well pleased with their first day's sale on the Eastern Belt market. Figures had not been tabulated at 1 o'clock this afternoon, but Sales Supervisor Joe McCullers estimated that today's sales would average \$51 per hundred. By comparison, The United Press reported at noon that averages for the first hour of sales on all markets of the belt averaged only \$46 to \$53 per hundred. Farmers were in agreement that the prices paid this morning on the Dunn market were good—and especially good considering the general poor quality offered. However, there was some good tobacco on the floors and this good grade tobacco brought good prices, with a \$70 top price. There were plenty of piles in the \$66-\$70 class. The first sale was held at Dick Owen's Growers' Warehouse and the second was held at Buck Curdin's New Big-4 Warehouse. The (Continued on Page 8)

Wednesday afternoon holidays are over for Dunn merchants. Beginning tomorrow, business firms will be open all day Wednesdays. Local banks will remain open every afternoon until the close of sales for the purpose of cashing tobacco checks for convenience of the farmers. Prices Lower As Eastern Markets Open

By UNITED PRESS The huge Eastern Belt's tobacco marketing season got off to a sluggish start today with startlingly low prices for first offerings and hardly enough tobacco on hand to hold the buyers through a full selling day. Estimated general averages for the first hour of sales ranged from (Continued on Page Two)

Employee Is Fired Before Taking Post

After taking action which, in effect, "fires" a newly appointed city employee before he took office, Dunn's city council last night was given a stern lecture by City Attorney I. R. Williams. In a rare occasion for the soft-spoken, easy-going city attorney, he stood before the council members, shook his finger at them as though addressing a jury and admonished: "You had better let the city manager run this town, and don't let anybody try to tell you differently. You know what the law is because I have told you repeatedly." He reminded the board in no uncertain terms that: "You have absolutely no authority whatever to hire or fire any employee of this town, with the exception of the city manager, city clerk and city attorney." (Continued on Page Six)

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FIRST BALE OF COTTON GINNED LATE YESTERDAY



Leo Barefoot, well-known Sampson farmer of Dunn, Route 5, won the annual cotton marathon here late yesterday afternoon by bringing the first load of the season to the General Utility Company to be ginned. He got there just in time, too, because about an hour later Jim Whittington of Dunn, Route 3 brought in a load to be ginned. Myres Tilghman, proprietor of General Utility, paid both of them 45 cents a pound for the first bale. And as a special reward to Mr. Barefoot for having the first bale, he gave him a one-year subscription to The Daily Record. Mr. Whittington was quite put out because he had the first open boll and had counted on having the first bale. He's usually one of the first and in 1948 had a bale ginned at General Utility on August 17th. Mr. Barefoot is shown here with his five children, who picked the cotton, and Mr. Tilghman. Left to right are: Mr. Barefoot, Glen, Floyd, Gerald, W. C. and Shelton Barefoot and Mr. Tilghman. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart).

Raleigh Gets Carrier Base

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A special House armed services subcommittee recommended 4 to 2 today that a new Air Force troop carrier base be located at the Raleigh-Durham airport in North Carolina.

The two-man minority recommended against Raleigh-Durham, and said the base should be located instead at the Seymour-Johnson Field at Goldsboro, N. C.

A recommendation by the full committee was delayed, probably for several weeks, until Rep. Carl T. Durham, D., N. C., who is ill, can be present.

The Air Force has said it must have a base for two troop carrier wings somewhere in the vicinity of Fort Bragg, N. C. The Air Force originally selected Raleigh-Durham, and asked authority to spend \$33,000,000 there to develop the base.

When North Carolina House members disagreed on the proposal (Continued on Page Seven)

UN Spokesman Is Blaming Moscow In Peace Failure

Rev. Frank Blue Taken By Death

The Rev. Frank S. Blue of Burlington, until early this year pastor of the Linden and Sardis Presbyterian churches, died early this morning in Burlington.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed today at noon.

Mr. Blue served for ten years as pastor of the Linden and Sardis churches, but resigned because of poor health to take duties which would not make such great demands upon his time and energy.

The Presbyterian minister was widely known and had a great host of friends throughout this entire section.

By Peter Kalischer UP Staff Correspondent

PEACE CAMP, Korea (AP)—A United Nations spokesman today hinted that Moscow is dictating the Reds' refusal to compromise as the armistice subcommittee spent two more hours in deadlocked debate.

Hope of an agreement was fading fast, but the subcommittee arranged a sixth meeting for 11 a.m. tomorrow (8 p. m. EST). It spent more than half of today's session over Allied-supplied maps in a fruitless effort to find a mutually-acceptable cease-fire line.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U. N. truce negotiator, conferred with supreme U. N. commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in Tokyo on the worsening situation, then flew back to his headquarters at this base camp.

PARALLEL DISPUTE The Chinese Communist radio said earlier today that there would be no armistice unless the U. N. agreed to a cease-fire line along the 38th Parallel, pre-war frontier of North and South Korea. The Allies have refused to accept the parallel on grounds that it contains no natural defenses in which the U. N. could make a stand if an Armistice agreement collapsed. The Allies want the cease-fire line along the present battlefield, which runs 30 miles north of the parallel in the east, but are willing to compromise.

Brig. Gen. William Nuckols, official U. N. spokesman, said North (Continued on Page Six)

Cotton Group Seeks Action

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Southern congressional leaders went to Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan today to discuss possible steps to boost sagging cotton prices.

Sen. Burnet R. Maybank D-SC, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, was the leader. Sens. Allen J. Elender D-La., Richard B. Russell D-Ga., and others were expected to attend.

Officials feel Brannan will agree to "all reasonable steps" to protect cotton growers' prices. They said a boosted support level is unlikely, but that Brannan "has under serious consideration" a government stock pile proposal.

This would have the government buy cotton at going market prices and stockpile it to bolster prices. The department so far has only bought commodities on the open market to bring prices up to the support level, not to shoot them above it.

OPPOSE RAISING SUPPORT Legal authorities threw cold water on a plan to raise the support level of cotton to 38 cents a pound. The law states that the secretary of agriculture may boost the support price only if it is necessary (Continued on Page Eight)

Reds Stop UN Cold In Rush

By Robert C. Miller UP Staff Correspondent

8TH ARMY HQ., Korea—(AP)—Reinforced Reds stopped the Allied offensive cold in Eastern Korea today and threw South Korean forces off two important hills in savage counter-attacks.

The Reds had rushed reserves and supplies south to the battlefield during the night in their biggest truck convoy—more than 3,400 vehicles—since the abortive enemy spring offensives in April and May.

An 8th Army spokesman reported that Communist counter-attacks and stubborn resistance had stalled a four-day-old U.N. offensive all along a 25-mile front stretching from above Yanggu on the east-central front almost to the east coast near Kansong, 27 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

The reinforced Reds hurled four battalions—up to 3,200 men—soon after dawn against two hills north of Yanggu captured by South Korean forces only Monday.

By 7:30 p. m. (4:30 a.m. EST), the spokesman said, the Reds had driven the South Koreans from both heights. Fighting throughout the area was "extremely heavy" all day, he said.

CLING TO HILLS Farther east, the Communists clung determinedly to hills and ridges west of Kansong despite land, sea and air bombardments and determined infantry attacks.

The spokesman said the South Koreans made no progress in the area. The sudden Communist reinforcement (Continued on Page 8)

Markets

COTTON 1 p. m. prices NEW YORK — (AP) — Oct. 34.64; Dec. 34.57.

RALEIGH — (AP) — Hog markets: Washington, Dunn, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Florence: Steady at 22.00.

Clinton: Slightly weaker at 22.00. (Continued on Page 8)

Dunn Family Is Back Home After Vacation In Europe

BY LOIS BYRD Record Staff Writer

With temperatures hitting over 95 degrees here, Mrs. F. N. McLamb, Dunn woman, finds it hard to believe, but less than a week ago she was in Switzerland where it was cool enough to wear a coat and as beautiful as any tourist guide ever claimed.

The Dunn woman, accompanied by her husband and their daughter, Miss Beiva McLamb, have just returned from a two weeks trip to Europe, making the journey both ways by plane. The first week, August 1-5, the Dunn residents attended the International Convention of the Watchtower Society, which attracted 40,000 delegates from various parts of the world. The second week the McLamb's visited France and Switzerland.

SUPER DELUXE PLANE

The plane trip over was in itself something special. The McLambs were among 70 persons aboard a chartered British Overseas Airways Corporation strato-cruiser which made a non-stop flight from New York City to London. All others aboard the McLamb's found that not a single session of the Watchtower Society meetings, which were held in famed Wembley Stadium, had to be adjourned because of rain. Rain fell, but not at the hour to disturb the meetings which were conducted in the Empire's area, site of the 1949 Olympic games.

In the stadium, amplifying systems carried the voices of the speakers to the huge audience and in a tent, adjoining cafeteria meals were served to the delegates. "All (Continued on Page Seven)

until it reached London. The McLamb's left New York at 6 p.m. and as Mrs. McLamb phrased it "seemed to go out to meet the day, the speed was so terrific."

Good weather which smiled on the flight of the strato-cruiser continued in London where the McLamb's found that not a single session of the Watchtower Society meetings, which were held in famed Wembley Stadium, had to be adjourned because of rain. Rain fell, but not at the hour to disturb the meetings which were conducted in the Empire's area, site of the 1949 Olympic games.

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New Teachers At Campbell

Leslie H. Campbell, president of Campbell College announced yesterday the names of six new faculty members for the 1951-52 session. They will report at the time of the first faculty meeting, which is scheduled for Thursday, September 13. The college officially opens Sept. 17.

One of the new faculty members, Mrs. G. T. Proffitt, is a former teacher at the college who is returning after an absence of several years. She will resume her old job as head of the chemistry department. Mrs. Proffitt is the wife of the superintendent of schools of Harnett County. She has an M. A. degree in Chemistry from the University of North Carolina.

James Faison of Clayton, a graduate in business education of East Carolina College, will join the staff of the school of business at Campbell. He will also act as supervisor of Layton Dormitory.

Miss Mary Judith Fortnabacker of Hendersonville will head the women's physical education department. She is a graduate of Wake Forest College.

The social science department will command the services of Miss Doris E. King, who is a candidate this summer for a Ph. D. degree from Duke University.

NEW LIBRARIAN The new librarian will be Miss Annie B. Pruitt, M. A. of Franklin. Miss Eloise Herbert, a candidate for a master's degree at Duke, will (Continued on Page Six)