

BULLETINS

(Continued from page 1)

Force do not intend to take any draftees during October, the department said.

PANMUNJOM, Korea. (P)—The United Nations asked for and got another week's recess in the stalemated Korean truce talks today and an armistice seemed farther away than ever. The U. N. demanded the new recess after it became apparent at today's 35-minute meeting—the first in a week—that the Reds had "nothing new or different to say."

WASHINGTON, (P)—Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder said today the current reorganization of the Internal Revenue Bureau will give the nation a tax-collecting agency of "unquestioned integrity."

NEW ORLEANS, (P)—A single-seater F-8-F Navy trainer crashed into Lake Pontchartrain today, but the pilot was rescued by an alert Coast Guard and Navy boat crewman.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., (P)—Ho hum! Tommy Manville, the asbestos heir, announced today he would be married "soon" to Corrine Daly, a 24-year old Brooklyn blonde. Miss Daly would be the 10th Mrs. Manville.

WASHINGTON, (P)—The Agriculture Department today readied a monthly crop report showing the results of baking drought on Southern fields. Officials were hopeful that the report at 2 p. m. EST would show no great drop in expected corn production this year, despite damage to the Dixie crop.

STOCKHOLM, (P)—Sweden does not plan to take the case of recent Baltic plane incidents to the United Nations, according to Prime Minister Tage Erlander. Erlander said in a political campaign speech last night that such an appeal to the UN "has certain drawbacks which Sweden must regard as serious."

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (P)—Prince Aly Kahn said today he expected to visit his estranged wife, actress Rita Hayworth, early next week. "I hope to leave for California within a few days after my arrival in New York," he said. He refused to say whether he would seek a reconciliation or try to arrange for a divorce from Miss Hayworth.

TOKYO (P)—Japanese armament plants will be making torpedoes for the U. S. Far East forces before the end of the year, a leading Japanese newspaper said today. The Yomiuri said high Japanese government officials believe the U. S. Far East Command will place orders for Japanese torpedoes before October.

AKRON, O. (P)—Joe Lunn, a grinning 11-year old from Thomasville, Ga., with a bump on his head and a song in his heart, ruled today as king of the Soap Box Derby world. Lunn, who represented Columbus, Ga., came back from a first heat crash that dented in the nose of his racer and bumped his head to win the 15th annual International Soap Box Derby yesterday.

TEHRAN, Iran, (P)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh jammed his dictatorial powers bill through, the Iranian Senate today under a threat to resign but backed down on his demand for a special extension of martial law.

CAIRO, Egypt, (P)—Egyptian Prime Minister Aly Maher said today that a settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty dispute which has shaken Middle East stability is "foremost" on his list of policy matters.

WASHINGTON, (P)—The Marine Corps today announced assignment of Maj Gen. Edwin A. Pollock as commander of the 1st Marine Division in Korea, effective about Sept. 1.

BUFFALO, N. Y., (P)—Federal Judge John Knight refused today at Italian government request for the extradition of Carl G. LoDolice, former OSS sergeant from Rochester, N. Y., to stand trial in the death of Mai. William V. Holohan in Italy in 1944. Holohan was LoDolice's superior officer on a secret Army mission.

CAIRO, Egypt, (P)—Egypt lifted censorship on all foreign cables and mail today for the first time since the Palestine War in 1948.

WASHINGTON, (P)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, flies here tomorrow to talk over some things with president Truman—possibly which of them is to make a major campaign speech on Labor Day.

WASHINGTON, (P)—The Federal Power Commission opened hearings today on proposals to bring natural gas into areas of Southern Georgia and Northern Florida and also to serve South Carolina.

Killed

(Continued From Page One) were passengers, hit a 1952 Pontiac in which Mrs. Robertson and five others were riding. Both cars were totally demolished, patrolmen said. The driver of the Pontiac was a son of Mrs. Robertson. Due to the serious injuries, names of the passengers were not immediately available. Patrolman Herman Ward of Bunlevel is preparing the official report after a visit to the hospital. A jury composed of Clyde Patter-

son, Lillington route 2, G. R. Strickland, Lillington route 2, D. B. Dawson, Dunn, Lonnie Matthews, Lillington route 1, D. B. Dean, Lillington and V. S. Baggett, Lillington, was empaneled by Coroner Grover Henderson. The request, however, will not be held until the injured can testify. This accident brings to fifteen the number killed this year in automobile accidents in Harnett. The University of California medical center, San Francisco, is investigating the possibility of using fluorides in table salt as a protection against tooth decay.

Tobacco Sales Heavier Today

BY UNITED PRESS
Sales began heavy today on the North and South Carolina border belt tobacco markets and quality was improved over last week. Farmers looked for higher prices for the better quality offerings. Tobacco specialists said, however, that the bulk of the crop will not reach the eight North Carolina border belt markets before next week.

Meanwhile in Raleigh, the Research Marketing Administration's tobacco advisory committee began a two-day meeting. Chairman R. Flake Shaw of Greensboro said the meeting was to inspect the current flue-cured tobacco research program and the committee was to visit experiment stations.

STEADY LAST WEEK
Last week prices remained fairly steady although quality declined on the border belt markets. The state and federal departments of agriculture said gains and losses were about even for last week with most at about \$1 or \$2 per hundred pounds. Biggest gains were \$3 for fair mixed and low orange lugs and \$4 for low lemon leaf. Sales on the South Carolina markets last week totaled 12,670,750 lbs. for an average of \$57.29. North Carolina markets sold 11,112,746 lbs. for an average of \$49.74.

For the season to date the border belt markets have sold 34,237,576 lbs. for an average of \$4.51.

Country Club

(Continued From Page One)

ing open for anyone to take part in and prizes will be awarded to the winners. At 4:00 will come the highlight of the day's golfing activities when the club will stage a nine hole exhibition golf match between four golf professionals. The Pros who will compete in this match are Mr. C. C. McCusiston of Fort Bragg, Mr. Agee Welch of the Smithfield club, Mr. Mel Adams of Winston-Salem who married the former Selene Parker of this city, and Mr. Hal Jernigan, the local pro. This match should prove highly interesting to the general public who are not familiar with golf and who desire to see the game played as professionals play it. Of course there is no charge for this or any of the events of the day except the dutch barbecue supper.

SLATE CEREMONY
Following the exhibition match at 6:30 will come ceremonies in front of the golf shop. Mr. Guyton Smith, president of Chicora, will welcome the guests and the public, and Mr. E. H. Bost, manager of the Erwin Mills, will say a few words on behalf of the local course. The three visiting golf pros will be called on for a few words, and gifts and prizes will be awarded at this time. Following this will come the dutch barbecue supper served by Griffin of Goldsboro, who will serve either barbecue pig or chicken. Those desiring tickets for the supper should contact Earl Jones, secretary, not later than Tuesday.

Many of the local golf enthusiasts have been playing practice rounds at Chicora for the past week or two and all are high in their praise of the fine condition the course is in. Recent rains have added measurably to conditions on the greens and fairways. A golf shop has been erected for the accommodation of all players and members, and Mr. Jernigan, the local pro, will have on hand Wednesday a full line of golf equipment including clubs, balls, bags, caps, shirts and everything the golfer will need.

Membership in the club is still open, but is rapidly nearing the goal of 200, at which time membership will close. Those wishing to join now may contact either Earl Jones at Cromartie Hardware or Charlie Lee at the Post Office. With reference to opening day activities the directors and members of the club want it understood that everyone is invited to attend. You do not have to be a club member to participate in the opening Wednesday and the only charge is for the dutch barbecue supper.

Slaughter

(Continued From Page One) "I agree with The Daily Record," continued Mr. Slaughter, "that the church should concern itself with the primary function of saving souls and administering to the spiritual needs of the community." Mr. McLeod also called to correct the error. The Record extends apologies to Mr. Slaughter and expresses regret that it was inaccurately informed.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH
Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Kinlaw announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ricks (Rickle) at the



JAYCEES START BREAD SALE — The members of the Dunn Junior Chamber of Commerce found business brisk when they started their bread sale this morning at the stand near the First-Citizens Bank. Shown are, left to right, J. F. Owen, retired ACL agent, an early purchaser, Bill Laughaghouse, Jaycee president, Bill Biggs and bread sale chairman, Woody Carroll. Jaycees will make a complete house-to-house canvass tonight starting at six o'clock with the proceeds of the sale going to the recreation fund to improve recreational facilities here. (Daily Record photo by Louis Dearborn).

Dunn Market

(Continued From Page One)

way, north of town. Both are on the busy and convenient Highway 301.

Operating the Farmers and Growers Warehouse again this year is J. R. (Dick) Owen, another veteran tobacco warehouseman. Both Owen and Curran are widely known throughout the tobacco industry, and to farmers throughout the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. Mr. Curran operates warehouses at Tifton, Ga., in addition to Dunn, and Mr. Owen operates houses at Jasper, Florida. Hank Curran serves as auctioneer and Alvin Tart as floor manager at the Big-4 warehouses, and Frank Owen, Sr. serves as floor manager and Henry Leggett as auctioneer at the Farmers and Growers.

ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL
Both warehouse groups will have additional personnel, this year to handle the expected increase in sales.

The Dunn Tobacco Market last season sold nearly nine million pounds of tobacco and this year is expected to reach sales totaling more than 12,000,000 pounds. Improvements for the convenience of the farmers and to expedite the sale of tobacco have been made at all local warehouses. The Dunn Chamber of Commerce, headed by President Clarence McLamb, is again lending its full support to the success of the market and is going all-out to make the farmers realize that Dunn is their market, that they'll get the highest dollar and the biggest welcome here.

In connection with the opening of the market on August 21, the Chamber of Commerce is staging a mammoth Town and Country Festival on the following Saturday, August 23.

THE BUYERS
Following is a list of the companies which will have buyers on the Dunn market this season: Imperial, American, R. J. Reynolds, Liggett and Myers, A. C. Monk, O. W. Dudley, Garrett - Ficklin, Greenville Tobacco Co., North State Tobacco Company, and Bright Leaf and Burley. Everything is in readiness for the opening of the market and for showing the farmer every consideration possible in the way of courtesy and convenience as well as guarantee him the highest dollar for his tobacco in Dunn.

Truman

(Continued From Page One) Arnall was talking through his hat about the drought driving up food prices.

Asserting that "losses in terms of total food supplies are relatively small," Fleming said Arnall was simply trying to use the drought "as an excuse to place the blame for rising prices on Congress."

VISIT O'DANIELS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lee visited in Elizabethtown Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William O'Daniel.

FOR EYE OPERATION

Miss Judy Stewart left today for Duke Hospital where she will have an eye operation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart of Dunn.

Crumpler Clinic in Mount Olive, Mrs. Kinlaw is the former Miss Margaret Ann Ricks of Mount Olive. Sgt. Kinlaw, who is stationed in Osaka, Japan with the U. S. Air Force, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinlaw of Dunn.

Dunn Police Report Very Busy Weekend

One break-in, the report of a Peeping Tom, a cutting, and six accidents in two of which a small colored child was run over, kept the Dunn Police Department busy over the weekend.

James McNeill returned home Friday night just in time to frighten an intruder at his home on East Canary Street. Entry was gained by breaking a hook on the rear screen door, and the intruder fled that way as McNeill entered the front. Nothing was taken and the police failed to find the culprit.

Mrs. Braston Johnson told police that she was awakened at 3:45 Saturday morning to find a man outside her bedroom window gazing into the room. She described the peeping Tom, but police could not locate him.

Saturday night a report of a cutting victim called officers to the Dunn Hospital. They found James Warren, Dunn Route 3, who had been cut across the back. Warren said he was at Grey's Grill when a fight started. He said he was on his way to his car and passed the fighters and was cut, but could not say who cut him.

Nine-year-old Preston Thompson, colored boy, was hit by a car on East Broad. He ran from the north side across the street and was hit by the left front fender of a 1950 Ford, driven by William Cecil Royal. He was only bruised, but damage to the car, headlight, hood and mirror was \$15.

Gene Autrey Brown, another colored boy, 12, was riding a bicycle and cut out into East Cleveland Street into the path of a 1940 Pontiac, driven by James Maynor. He suffered a cut on the left eye requiring stitches, and an injured shoulder.

Friday at 5:20 p. m. at the intersection of South Clinton and East Cumberland a 1949 Ford, driven by Vassie Linwood Hill, Ashokie, was stopped for a light, when it was struck by a 1952 Ford truck, driven by Joe William Stallings, Jr., Louisburg.

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, on East Broad, a 1940 Chevrolet, a 1947 Plymouth, driven by Cleodous Naylor, going North on South Clinton, left the left side of the highway, hit a concrete sign base, then bounced off a fire plug and overturned beside The Daily Record office. Damage to the car was \$800 although the injuries to the driver were minor.

driven by Jerome Williford, Dunn Route 5 was hit by a 1941 Ford, driven by Lester Wilbur Ryals, Erwin. Ryals was making a left turn into Strickland garage. Damage to each car was \$100.

Saturday at 6:20 p. m. at the intersection of North Orange and West Harnett, a 1950 Ford, driven by Leon Stacy Jernigan was hit by a 1949 Packard, driven by Morton S. Williams of Erwin. Williams was charged with passing a stop sign.

Erwin Mills

(Continued From Page One)

they want no union, the CIO, or AFL. Mr. Harris pointed out that the company has been living up to the CIO contract and that it would continue to do so. "Contract or no contract," he said, "our employees know that we have always done the best for them that we can. We can't do more than our best, and we certainly don't want to do less." He indicated that regardless of the outcome of an election, if one is ordered by the National Labor Relations Board, that the benefits enjoyed by Erwin employees would continue. The National Labor Relations Board is in process of making a decision as to whether or not elections should be held among Erwin employees in the three areas in Durham on July 22.

Markets

(Continued from page one)

RALEIGH (P) — Hog markets: Mount Olive, Dunn Warsaw, New Bern, Goldsboro, Wilson, Smithfield: Steady at 22.50 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts. Siler City, Benson, Elizabethtown, Kinston, Clinton: Slightly stronger at 22.50. Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Rich Square: Steady at 22.25. Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville: Slightly stronger at 22.25.

Adlai's Granddad Favored Filibuster

WASHINGTON (P) — Southern senators have discovered a new "favorite author" and are quoting his words with great relish. His name—Adlai Ewing Stevenson, vice-president of the United States during Grover Cleveland's second administration.

The reason for revived interest in the courtly, good-humored elder Stevenson is, of course, his grandson and namesake, the new Democratic presidential nominee.

It isn't the elder Stevenson's strong views on low tariffs and soft money—he favored both—but his stand on an issue that still blazes today and which has Southern senators thumbing the dusty old pages of bygone congressional records.

ISSUE OF DEBATE
The issue is that of unlimited debate in the Senate, the weapon which Southern legislators traditionally use to filibuster federal civil rights legislation to death.

Southern legislators feel that the elder Stevenson summed up the case for unlimited debate very eloquently in his final speech to the Senate on March 3, 1897. He said:

"It must not be forgotten that the rules governing this body are founded deep in human experience: that they are the result of centuries of tireless effort in the legislative hall, to conserve, to render stable and secure, the rights and liberties which have been achieved by conflict. In this chamber alone are preserved, without restraint, two essentials of wise legislation and good government—the right of amendment and of debate. Great evils often result from hasty legislation;

rarely from the delay which follows full discussion and deliberation. In my humble judgment, the historic Senate-preserving the restricted right of amendment and debate, maintaining intact the time-honored parliamentary methods and amenities which unflinchingly secure action after deliberation—possesses in our scheme of government a value which cannot be measured by words."

The Southerners hope the grandson will heed his famed ancestor's advice and abandon his reported willingness to fight for new Senate rules.

LILLINGTON PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schafraan and Douglas Schafraan are in New York City.

Mrs. W. L. Wall and daughter, Patty, went to Siler City on the week end for a visit with Mrs. Wall's parents. Later in the week Mr. and Mrs. Wall will go on a vacation trip to Linville with Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wall of Albemarle.

Mrs. B. P. Gentry spent the week end in Stovall with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittard. She went especially to see her sister, Mrs. Arthur Gillespie, who is spending several weeks in Stovall while her husband, Dr. Gillespie, is on vacation from his duties as a member of the faculty of the Baptist Seminary in New Orleans, La.

Strikes Close Large Meat Packing Plants

CHICAGO (P) — Two major meat packing plants here closed by work stoppages today as industry-wide contract negotiations here reached the deadline stage.

Walkouts closed the Armour plant at Atlanta, Ga., and the Cudahy plant at Wichita, Kan. Absenteeism was reported high at a second Armour plant at Tifton, Ga.

Contracts between most major packers and two unions—the CIO United Packinghouse Workers and the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters—expire at midnight tonight. But Armour's contract with the CIO Packinghouse Workers expired last night.

NEW OFFER TODAY
However, the union refrained from calling an immediate strike on indications that the company would make a new offer today.

But a night crew at the Atlanta Armour plant walked off the job at midnight and only a few workers showed up today with about 300 failing to report. Picket lines were set up and the plant was closed.

At Tifton, plant manager J. B. Gross said 65 to 70 workers failed to report, but no picket lines were set up and the plant continued operations.

At Wichita, Kan., employees at the Cudahy plant walked out late last week pending the outcome of the negotiations here.

Farm Machinery Shortage Seen

WASHINGTON (P) — A government official today forecast a "serious shortage" of new farm machinery for planting and harvesting next year's crops.

John Ransom, director of the National Production Authority's agricultural machinery and implements division, said production may fall 30 per cent short of 1955 requirements because of the steel shortage developed by the recent steel strike.

Ransom's views, contained in a statement, differed somewhat from farm machinery producers who told Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer last week the current drought would result in vast supplies of unsold equipment.

MORE PRODUCTION NEEDED
However, Ransom said agricultural department surveys indicate need for 16 per cent more production than in 1949. Production on June 1 before the steel strike started, was about the same as in 1949.

The NPA now is giving steel priorities only for defense production and atomic energy projects. Other industries, including agriculture, are being held to their pre-strike allotments, with delays in delivery.

Ransom said a "fair portion" of the farm machinery industry operated during the June-July steel strike by using steel supplies already on hand. But the industry's stocks of finished products have been "seriously depleted," he said, "and are now 'out of balance' with what farmers will need."

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