

WEATHER

North Carolina - Sunny and cold today except a few snow flurries in northern mountains near Virginia border. Clear and quite cold tonight; low temperatures 5 to 10 above in mountains, 12 to 18 in Piedmont, 15 to 22 in coastal plains.

The Daily Record

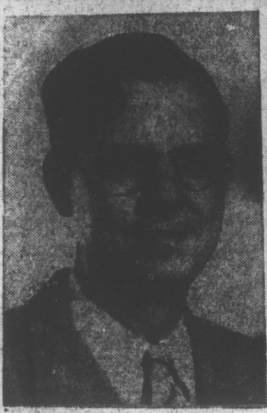
THE RECORD GETS RESULTS

VOLUME 4 TELEPHONES: 3117 - 3118 DUNN, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 12, 1954 FIVE CENTS PER COPY NO. 27

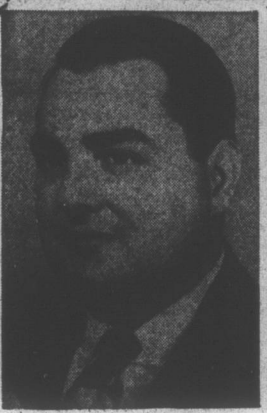
60 PEOPLE REPORTED DEAD IN STORM

Harnett Farmers Expect 1954 To Be A Good Year

By LOIS BYRD Record Staff Writer Harnett County farmers, asking what's ahead for '54, may expect prices somewhat below the lofty peak reached in the first part of 1953, but certainly as good as 1950-52 and marked by corresponding decrease in the costs of making a crop.



REV. ERNEST F. RUSSELL



REV. A. A. AMERINE



REV. B. T. UNDERWOOD

MINISTERIAL OFFICERS - New officers of the Dunn Ministerial Association were named this morning. The Rev. Ernest F. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will head the group replacing retiring President Dr. George Cuthrell. Other officers elected today include: Rev. A. A. Amerine, pastor of Glad Tidings Church, vice president; Rev. B. T. Underwood, Gospel Taber-

"Miss Kate" Convicts Son, Signs Bond For His Freedom

Mrs. Kate Lee, 77, indicted her son for assault on Christmas eve, saw him taken into court and found guilty yesterday, watched the officers take him to jail, then signed a bond for his release when he decided to appeal the judgment. Carson Lee, 14th time offender for drunkenness, was hauled into court yesterday by his mother on two charges. She accused him of assaulting her with a fine poker and with damage to personal property and disorderly conduct. Judge H. Paul Strickland found him guilty of assault and gave him 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$5 and cost of court.

Hard Freeze Is Predicted RALEIGH (AP) - The U. S. weather bureau today forecast zero temperatures will strike western North Carolina tonight and a hard freeze for the entire state. A bright sun melted much of the light snow and ice which coated most of northern and western North Carolina last night, but the weather bureau said the mercury will plunge to its lowest levels of the winter tonight. Temperatures were expected to range from zero to 10 above in the mountains, from eight to 15 degrees in the Piedmont and from 15 to 20 degrees in the coastal plain.

Grill 13 Opens 13; Sells Bar-B-Q 13c Mr. and Mrs. A. L. (AD) Conn have defied superstitions and opened a new business just out of the city limits, on the Newton Grove highway, and named it Grill 13. And to add to their defiance, the Conns plan an official opening January 13 at which time they will sell barbecue sandwiches for 13 cents. The same sandwiches will sell regularly for 40 cents. The business was formerly known as the Archie Wood Barbecue place. TOOK OVER JAN. 1 The Conns took over management

Imported Fir Received Here

Bill Godwin of Godwin Building Supply, stated today that the company has just received a large shipment of West Coast Douglas Fir lumber imported from British Columbia, and especially suitable for residential and commercial building. The lumber was brought into North Carolina aboard the S. S. Coosa, Greek ship, which landed at Wilmington two weeks ago. Around five million feet of the red colored lumber was brought in, Godwin said. Special good qualities of the lumber include its straight lines, durability and dryness, it was stated. BIGGEST DEALER IN STATE Godwin said that the local building supply company will receive the largest lot of the lumber to be sold in North Carolina. Demand for a better timber was given as the reason for importing the lumber. The new lumber, which Godwin called a most beautiful wood, will go on sale immediately. While the cost is slightly higher than the cost of local yellow pine, the difference will be made up in its long life, Godwin stated. The new lumber will be available in all sizes including two by fours, and two by 12's for framing; and one by four, and one by 12's for general purpose material. Godwin has invited the public to go by and see the lumber even if they are not interested in making a purchase.

Studio Withdraws Jane Russell Film

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The controversial Jane Russell picture "The French Line" condemned by Roman Catholic leaders and Hollywood's Green Office, will be withdrawn, an exhibitor said today. Edward Arthur, St. Louis executive of the Franchon and Maroo theatres, said he was closing the technical musical Jan. 18 on orders of RKO President James H. Haney. Chief Howard Hughes had previously ignored Green Office warnings to cut a so-called suggestive dance scene and okayed the film's premiere here without the usual industry seal of approval. Arthur said Crainier "advised me to withdraw it" by long distance telephone. NOT CONTROLLED The exhibitor is not controlled by the studio and conceivably could have ignored the request, but the film will have run three weeks by Jan. 18 anyway. Spokesman for Hughes said Monday that Arthur had said in a letter to the archbishop of St. Louis that the picture would be withdrawn. (Continued on Page Eight)

Record Roundup

BEAN BAGS MISSING - The man who took six or seven bean bags a week ago from the back seat of Robert A. Adkins, Lillington, Route 2, had enough used to fill 100 bean bags. Officers of the sheriff's office said each bag contained around two bushels of beans. And they admitted the chances of the beans serving any real purpose are small. They are being sold at outlets for bean bags.

News Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) - A "poor" release who died in a 35-a-week rental room and had only \$11 in his pockets left an estate of at least \$146,000, police said today. William A. Rose, 66, a retired city firefighter, was found dead in his room in Brooklyn yesterday after police broke down the door. FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) - Some 30 retired Army horses, the last of thousands trained at this former cavalry post, were on "shipping orders" today to a life of ease at Camp Carson, Colo. The old horses will live out their lives in peace and comfort at the Colorado camp with no duties to perform except to roam a grassy pasture. NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Nashville's Jack Harshman, the lanky first baseman who put away his big bat to become a pitcher, was named today the most valuable player in the Southern Association during the 1953 Southern President's Charity Fourth said that Harshman, who now belongs to the Chicago White Sox, led the balloting among sports writers by picking up 11 of 16 first place votes. WASHINGTON (AP) - Hope that Harry J. English, 39, still lived following a cave-in which buried him beneath tons of coal and debris was virtually abandoned today. BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - John Williams, 51, who told Judge Cassin T. Parry he had been living in a tree since he came here from North Carolina two weeks ago, pleaded guilty to a vagrancy charge. (Continued on Page Two)

Plaque Is Awarded To Sears Official

Charles H. Kellstadt of Atlanta, a vice president of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in charge of the company's Southern Territory, was awarded the Good Citizenship Award for 1954 by the National Retail Dry Goods Association in New York last night. It was announced today by Mrs. Beulah Heflin, manager of Sears Catalog Sales office in Dunn. Mr. Kellstadt was awarded a silver plaque in recognition of his services as Chairman, Committee on Blood, American National Red Cross. The accompanying citation paid tribute to his part in "directing the Blood Donor Service which provided over 13,000,000 pints of blood for the Armed Forces during World War II." It added that "Mr. Kellstadt's ideal of a blood and blood derivatives program for all the people has inspired not only millions of other volunteers within the American Red Cross, but has

Wake Forest Fund Increases Rapidly

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) - Wake Forest College was only \$2,000,000 short today of its fund-raising goal of \$17,500,000 to meet basic needs of a new campus the school plans to occupy here next year. The goal came closer last night when President Harold Tribble announced that the college had qualified for a \$2,000,000 "challenge" gift by raising \$3,000,000 in an 18-month period ending Jan. 10. He said the drive brought in \$1,700,000 in the past four months, and put the campaign (Continued on Page Two)

Cotton Debate To Highlight Congress Today

By UNITED PRESS Congressional leaders really began whipping their legislative schedule into shape today after getting President Eisenhower's controversial farm and labor recommendations. Senate Republicans called a meeting of their policy committee today to discuss strategy and, it was predicted, to approve a proposal assuring GOP control of all Senate committees. The full Senate hoped to get started on its legislative work today by opening debate on a bill to boost the national cotton acreage allotment by about 3,000,000 acres. When that is cleared away, Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland said he plans to call up the St. Lawrence Seaway bill and the controversial Bricker amendment to limit the President's treaty-making powers. The House was in recess today but behind-the-scenes leaders of both parties were busy organizing for the long legislative grind. OTHER HAPPENINGS Other congressional news: Taft-Hartley: Republican supporters of the Taft-Hartley law have gone to bat for Mr. Eisenhower's controversial proposal that the government start conducting strike votes. They contended it would give rank and file union members a greater voice in crucial decisions affecting their paychecks but some Democrats said it would interfere with "good faith" bargaining during strikes. Unions leaders called it anti-labor. Farm: In the face of stout opposition from Democratic and Republican champions of high level price supports, administration forces are going all out to put over the President's new "flexible" farm price plan. The proposal for "sliding scale" supports drew powerful support in and out of Congress. Seaway: Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.), foe of the St. Lawrence Seaway Bill, said a group of steel companies is backing the project in order to get the government to "subsidize" their transportation costs. He also said the seaway, which would permit ocean-going vessels to reach Great Lakes ports, would be a "defense liability."



FLOWERS FROM THE SNOW - In a few places in Dunn this morning it was possible to pick flowers right out of the snow. Mrs. Sara H. Conner is pictured above as she holds up a camellia on a bush in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blanchard, 1000 N. Ellis. The hush usually blooms around the last of February or the first of March, but the recent warm weather brought the buds out. (Daily Record Photo)

New York City Begins Big Clean-Up Task

NEW YORK (AP) - A bright sun raised the spirits of an army of snow shovelers today but it carried little warmth to aid the clean-up of the heaviest snow fall in five years. The weather bureau reported that 9.9 inches of snow fell on New York City between 1:58 p.m. Sunday and 7:05 a.m. today. A freak shift in a second storm blew it out to sea off Virginia, saving snowburied cities from a second fall which had been expected to leave at least five more inches. Snow was still falling in New England and sub-freezing temperatures and biting winds harassed the Eastern seaboard. The 11 a. m. temperature in New York was 25 degrees and the wind had moderated. Authorities blamed the snowstorm for at least 60 deaths from Maine to the Carolinas. LEAVES HEAVY ICE The East's biggest storm of the winter left a treacherous coating of ice and snow on highways and city streets. Thousands of cars and trucks were stalled, and airlines, train and bus schedules were disrupted for the third day in a row. The layer of snow, up to 15 inches deep in some areas, posed a costly removal problem in major eastern population centers. The expense of scooping snow off the streets in New York alone was estimated at \$100,000 for each inch of snow—almost one million dollars. New England and the Middle Atlantic states were hardest hit by the storm. Elsewhere east of the Rockies temperatures were low and winds were strong but snow was confined mostly to furries. The storm area had been preparing for a second onslaught of snow and sleet Monday night when the weather bureau announced that the new storm had taken an unexpected turn toward the sea near Norfolk, Va. 10 INCHES IN PHILLY Philadelphia was buried under 10 inches of snow and the city joined the local transit company in hiring extra crews to clear the streets. At least 13 persons died in Pennsylvania, including four cases of heart attacks brought on by snow-shoveling. The storm brought snow flurries as far south as Georgia and Tennessee. (Continued on Page Eight)

Negro Held In Jail In Slugging Case

Chief of Police Alton A. Cobb said today that Charles Homer Cockerham, 23 year old Negro youth, is being held in jail here until further investigation can be made of the slugging of a Henry taxi driver early Monday morning. The taxi driver, Buster Hunt, 50 year old Negro man, was reported to be "some better" today by Dr. C. B. Codrington. Dr. Codrington stated that the man had been in serious condition. He suffered a fractured jaw, and head injuries not yet determined, the Doctor stated. His lips were beaten into a pulp and his left eye was hemorrhaging, it was stated. Chief Cobb stated today that Cockerham readily admitted the crime but gave no reason for beating Hunt. He is a soldier stationed at Ft. Bragg. IN SERIOUS CONDITION Hunt was unconscious for some 12 to 15 hours after being taken to the Dunn Hospital, according to Dr. Codrington. The accident is alleged to have occurred around 2 o'clock Monday morning at the corner of Pearsall and S. Wilson. Mrs. J. B. Rouse Sr., who lives on the corner of the street where the fight occurred, gave the Negro a chase in her car and cornered him with another unidentified Negro at the end of W. Pearsall, a dead-end street. Although no other persons were being held, Mrs. Rouse stated that she saw four men, and that one of them was with the Cockerham Negro when he was arrested. Two others were said to have gone to the home of two Negro women in the area. After catching up with the Negro, who had taken the taxi with Hunt in it, Mrs. Rouse and two roomers, Mrs. Violet Patrick and Miss Elsie Lucas, ordered him to take the injured man to the hospital.

Lions To Honor Football Squad

Dunn High School's football squad will be entertained at dinner tomorrow evening at Johnson's Restaurant at 7 o'clock by the local Lions Club, President Jesse Capps announced today. Dan Hill, assistant director of athletics at Duke University, will be guest speaker at the dinner, Capps stated. President Capps stressed the fact that the meeting will be held Wednesday evening instead of Thursday, as usual. Also guest of honor at the meeting will be Coach Paul Waggoner, and Assistant Coach Troy Godwin.

122 Killed In Snow In Alps

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - At least 100 persons were officially listed as dead and a score more were missing today as tons of snow, released by sudden thaws in Alpine valleys, cascaded down on villages and farm homes in thunderous avalanches. Unofficial reports listed 122 dead in the past 24 hours. The heaviest toll was in Austria where new snowdrifts today added 50 more victims to a death toll already had reached 32. Twelve persons were missing and feared dead. Switzerland reported 17 dead in avalanches and four injured. Disruption of communications as the avalanches ripped out telephone and telegraph lines and clogged highways and railroads raised the possibility that other disasters may not yet have been reported.

Green Is Elected By Dunn Rotarians

Herman P. Green, well-known Dunn businessman, has been elected president of the Dunn Rotary Club for the coming year after serving as secretary-treasurer of the civic group for the past five years. He was elected to succeed Retiring President John Strickland, who automatically becomes vice president of the club. Mr. Strickland is retiring after a very successful term of office. Mr. Green is executive secretary of the Dunn Production Credit Association in Dunn and has been active in the Rotary Club for a number of years. In a brief speech of acceptance, he expressed his appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him and pledged his best efforts to the club during his year as president. NEW DIRECTORS Elected to the club's board of directors were: Lornie G. Baldwin, (Continued on page two)

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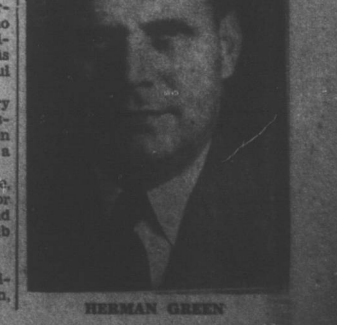
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