

Fair to partly cloudy and continued hot today and Tuesday.

IN CIRCULATION . . . NEWS
PHOTOS . . . ADVERTISING
COMICS AND FEATURES

FLOOD DEATH TOLL MAY REACH 300



TOWN OF DUNN HONORED — Henry Ryals, center, representing the Carolina Motor Club, is shown here presenting to Mayor Ralph E. Hanna and Police Chief Alton Cobb a certificate in recognition of the fact that Dunn did not have a single pedestrian death in 1954. It is one of the few towns the size of Dunn to attain such a record. Both Mr. Ryals and Mayor Hanna had high praises for Chief Cobb and members of his force for this outstanding safety record. Mr. Ryals is one of the oldest members of Carolina Motor Club here and for that reason was selected to make the presentation. (Daily Record Photo.)

White House Staff Rapped By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators have accused the White House and top administration officials of resorting to "shameful" half-truths and "sly" tactics to hide details of the Dixon-Yates power contract.

The Senate's anti-monopoly subcommittee made the charges in a blistering report on its recent investigation into the government's handling of the controversial project which President Eisenhower finally cancelled last month.

The report, made public last night, said that throughout the Dixon-Yates negotiations the administration showed an "attitude of contempt toward Congress and toward democratic processes which is politically unhealthy."

SHAMEFUL THINGS

"One of the shameful things about the Dixon-Yates deal," the group said, "is the way the President's staff apparently has played fast and loose with the facts even where he is concerned."

Singled out for special criticism were Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Budget Director Rowland Hughes, Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Executive Director Kenneth E. Fields of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The subcommittee also said that a possible violation of the conflict of interest laws was raised by the duel role played by Adolphe H. Wenzel, a vice president of the investment firm which arranged financing for the Dixon-Yates combine. He doubled as a Budget Bureau consultant.

The subcommittee report was signed by Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Sens. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wy.) and William Langer (R-Ind.), the trio which conducted the inquiry. They plan to resume the investigation and issue a further report later.

TOOK A DARE

NEW YORK (AP) — The day was hot and, besides, Edward Quinn, 25, isn't the sort of chap to pass up a dare. So, when friends dared him to dive from the Staten Island Ferry, Quinn did.

He was fined \$25 for delaying the ferry an hour while crewmembers fished him out.

Erwin Man Given 60-Day Road Term

One road term and two suspended sentences were handed down by Judge Ed Johnson in Benson Recorder's Court Monday.

Earl Gregory of Erwin, convicted of careless and reckless driving and speeding, was given a 60-day term.

Fred Douglas Lee of Route 1, Coats, Negro, found guilty of careless and reckless driving, received a 60-day sentence, suspended on payment of a \$25 fine and court costs.

Buddy Boy McLean, Raleigh Negro, was judged guilty of careless and reckless driving causing an accident and failure to stop for



HAMS FOR THE LUCKY — Mr. and Mrs. Craifton Tart, owners of Open Air Market, and Lawrence Marshall, local representative of Wilmington Packing Company, are shown here with some of the hams given away Saturday night as the big first anniversary celebration of Open Air Market to a successful close. Thousands of people visited Open Air during the three day event. Winners of the hams and food baskets have not yet claimed their prizes. The lucky numbers drawn, and posted were: 073777, 054285, 073886, 054824, 073375, and 054841. Persons holding these numbers can claim their prizes. That's a Rose-dale Ham that's holding the admiring attention of Mr. and Mrs. Tart and Mr. Marshall. (Daily Record Photo.)

DISGRUNTLED OVER TOBACCO MEASUREMENT

Farmers Call Mass Meeting

Harnett County Farmers, irritated and disgruntled over the administration by the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Administration today issued a call for a mass meeting Friday, August 26, 8 p. m. to discuss reforms in the crop compliance program.

At the top of the list of complaints was the fact that the measurement of tobacco acreage in Harnett County has been delayed until late in the season when most of the tobacco has been harvested. In many instances, farmers have received notices in over-planting at a time when several barns have been cured, expensive fuel and labor costs already paid.

Under Federal Department of (Continued on Page Two)

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Under Federal Department of (Continued on Page Two)

Disease Threat Poses Greatest Danger Now

NEW YORK (AP) — Disease threatened flood-devastated northeastern towns today as mud, debris and shattered transportation and utility lines were immediate problems in hundreds of communities digging out under a bright August sun.

Dead still lay beneath the receding waters, and it was feared the toll may reach 300.

The toll stood at 211 in eight states at mid-morning — 110 in Pennsylvania's northeastern corner of industrial towns and vacation spots, 68 in the factory-filled river valleys of Connecticut, 19 in Massachusetts, six in New Jersey, four in New York, two in Virginia, one each in Delaware and Rhode Island.

Health authorities faced with a massive sanitation problem sped disinfectants to towns where sewers had run with rivers through the streets. Water purification pills were dropped from helicopters to still-island towns. Typhoid inoculations were ordered for all survivors.

Thousands Jobsless
And as they courted their dead and spread mud-soaked bedding to dry, the homeless and bereaved are wondering where the money is going to come from to "eat" one Connecticut resident said.

Whole towns in Connecticut's heavily industrialized river valleys watched their means of livelihood swept to destruction with their homes. There were fears that some factories would never rebuild. State and federal agencies moved to alleviate the distress as quickly as possible. And the hardest hit were sparing of tears.

"I have 13 people living in my house," said a Torrington, Conn., department store clerk. "I don't know most of them and they don't know me — or at least they didn't know me — before this flood. We're having a fine time together, especially at our nightly cook-outs. That's the only time we can forget for a while."

At Winsted, Conn., the town's biggest wedding of the summer came off almost as scheduled, in the midst of destruction. But the reception's baked meats were given to an emergency feeding center.

"The scene here is so fantastic that most of us even now can't believe it's happened," Thomas A. Hagerdy, 81-year-old editor of the Winsted Citizen, said.

Connecticut's Gov. Abraham Ribicoff ordered the State Labor Department to cut red tape so the jobsless may begin drawing unemployment insurance immediately. And he put a hold order on some \$34,176,000 of scheduled state construction so that it will not compete for credit, men and materials with flood reconstruction projects.

Foontoon bridges were rushed from as far away as Ohio to restore at least temporary communication with stranded towns. Railroad service was restored in some areas but will be detouring for weeks around heavy washouts in New England and Pennsylvania.

These Little Things

By HOOPER ADAMS

LITTLE NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS

City Solicitor J. Shepard Bryan will get a law partner next month. His son, Dr. Robert C. (Bobby) Bryan, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, will join his father's new firm. He'll be the only lawyer in the county with a doctor's degree and one of the few practicing lawyers in the State who holds the Doctorate of Laws. Bobby is a brilliant fellow and ought to go places in the legal profession. His father's law practice has grown to the extent that he now needs help. Dunn's National Guard Major George Franklin Blalock did a big job last week. The outstanding Dunn officer is Assistant Training Officer for the 30th Division, now in summer encampment at Bragg, and to him fell the important assignment of drawing up the complete set of plans for use by the Army in taking over the disaster areas at the beach in the event Hurricane Diane had hit. By burning the midnight oil, the Dunn officer had an excellent plan all worked out and ready. It received the praises of division officers. On Saturday, Major Blalock was assigned as special military aide to Mayor George Herndon of Fayetteville during the big review at Fort Bragg. Craifton Tart reports that the first anniversary celebration at Open Air Market was a tremendous success, even bigger than he had hoped for. Craifton is sold solid on advertising in The Daily Record and advertises consistently and exclusively in this newspaper. Even though the anniversary sale didn't begin until Thursday, people started flocking out there (Continued on Page Two)

Japanese Worried Over Textile Issue

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — A textile executive said today Japanese government and textile leaders seem to be gravely concerned over recent "indiscriminate" sales of their cotton goods on the U. S. market.

F. S. Love of Charlotte, N. C., secretary-treasurer of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute addressed a civic club lunch here. He said the Japanese concern "seems significant indeed" in view of the fact that "deep and wide" tariff concessions on cotton goods granted to Japan by the U. S. State Department at the Geneva conference do not go into effect until Sept. 10.

The fact that the Japanese themselves are beginning to recognize that a crisis seems in the making underscores the urgent need of a positive program of cotton goods import quotas imposed by the U. S. government, he said.

Tokyo advices, he said, have reported that the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry has announced it will try to stop so-called "dumping" of Japanese goods. (Continued on Page Two)

Violence At Illinois Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois State Fair ended in violence, with police seeking the attacker of a young horsewoman and breaking up a mob of hundreds of yelling motorcycleists.

The horsewoman, 18-year-old Lois Gene Lehn of Maroa, Ill., was found in critical condition today. She had been bludgeoned with a truck stake and rape had been attempted, police said.

Paul Otto Hanley, 26, Decatur, Ill., was held for questioning. Hanley, who said he had dated Miss (Continued on Page Two)

17,000 Tax Notices Are Being Mailed

Tax Collector D. P. Ray, Jr. promises the postman some heavy mail this week.

Before the week ends, some 17,000 tax notices for 1955-56 will be issued to county tax payers. Tax books were turned over to Ray last week by County Tax Supervisor Berles Johnson.

Some tax payers will get a thicker notice than others. They are the persons who are delinquent in their 1954-55 taxes. They will get none too gentle reminder of those past due taxes with the new tax notice.

Meantime, County Auditor Herbert Carson, Jr. reported that as collector of pre-paid taxes, he has collected \$124,000 during July and August. Individuals and business firms receive a small percentage reduction for early payment of 1955 taxes and many annually take advantage of the reduction.

Carson said a larger number than usual made pre-payments. He credited the increase in number of pre-paid payers to the fact that the \$1.35 cent tax rate is ten cents higher than the \$1.25 on each \$100 valuation which was in effect in 1954-55.

Liquor, Music Are Used To Ease Surgery

Chicago (AP) — Alcohol and soft music make it easier for a patient to undergo surgery, three doctors reported today.

They said that nose surgeons are (Continued on Page Two)

Truman Has Cure For Juvenile Ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Truman thinks more stay-at-home mommas and poppas and more chores for children are the cures for juvenile delinquency.

He volunteered his views in a letter he sent July 19 to Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) of the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency.

Kefauver had written the former President to express regret that they had missed one another while in Chicago last month.

In a reply disclosed today by Kefauver's office, he wished the Tennessee senator "every success" in the subcommittee's work.

"If you want my opinion, which

you did not request but which I gladly volunteer, the best cure is for the mommas and poppas to stay at home and raise the families," he wrote. "The responsibility of bringing up the next generation rests solely on their shoulders."

"I do not believe in babysitters or sending children to boarding schools just because the parents are too lazy to look after them. Besides children nowadays have too many gadgets to fool with



Business couldn't possibly be as bad as some of the conversations.

+ Quotes From The News +

By UNITED PRESS

Movie Producer/Director Mervyn Leroy, who didn't finish grade school but who has done such things as help discover Lana Turner for the movies:

"I was born with a wooden spoon in my mouth, and it was a better break than being born with a gold one. Kids who have it easy don't have the same incentive and drive to prove they have something to offer that they are as

good as the next guy; maybe better."

Chuck Davey, who tried unsuccessfully to wrest the welterweight boxing title from Kid Gavilan in February, 1952, and who will begin a comeback attempt tonight:

"I worked hard and trained hard to get to the top before but once I got to the top I got flat-footed and, well, you know what happened. (Continued on Page Six)

"Huckleberry" Arrested Again

R. B. (Huckleberry) Jackson, about 42, well-known Dunn man was facing multiple charges today following his arrest in a 90-mile-an-hour chase with Harnett rural police, who captured him with a load of whiskey.

The chase continued through South Erwin, back toward Dunn, then back to East Erwin, then through Baersville and the Black River section and ended a mile and a half on the other side of Godwin when Jackson ran through a man's yard into a dead-end street and then got out and surrendered. "Well, I guess I'm caught," declared Jackson, philosophically. (Continued on Page Two)

THREE CASES IN CAR

Officers said he had tow cases of bootleg whiskey and one case of bonded whiskey in the car.

They served a search warrant on him and then took him to his home in the "Wonder Town" community and searched it.

In Jackson's house they found six cases of bootleg whiskey, one case of bonded whiskey, and three paper bags filled with pint bottles of whiskey. One case of whiskey was found under his dining room table and the other five cases were found (Continued on Page Two)