

DUNN MARKET OFF TO GOOD START



THE BIDDING STARTS — Auctioneer Lloyd Stephenson (second from left) took the first bids of the new tobacco season at the Big Four warehouse this morning. Buyers from the major foreign and domestic markets were on hand and will be here while the tobacco lasts. Last year's season lasted thirteen weeks. (Daily Record Photo.)

Safety Test Failure Given Vaccine Blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today that "failure" of its original safety tests was the probable cause of the polio outbreak among children who received Salk vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories.

The U. S. Public Health Service said these safety standards—since overhauled—apparently failed to prevent live virus from getting into some Cutter vaccine shots. This caused at least some of the 169 polio cases connected directly or indirectly with the Cutter vaccine.

In a six-page report on its four-month investigation of the Cutter incident, the Health Service frankly conceded that the "exact reasons" for live virus found in at least three Cutter lots "could not be found."

But it declared that its investigation "produced nothing which pointed to contamination as a source of the live virus." Scientists had checked the possibility that this might have occurred during the bottling of the vaccine by Cutter and after final safety tests had been made.

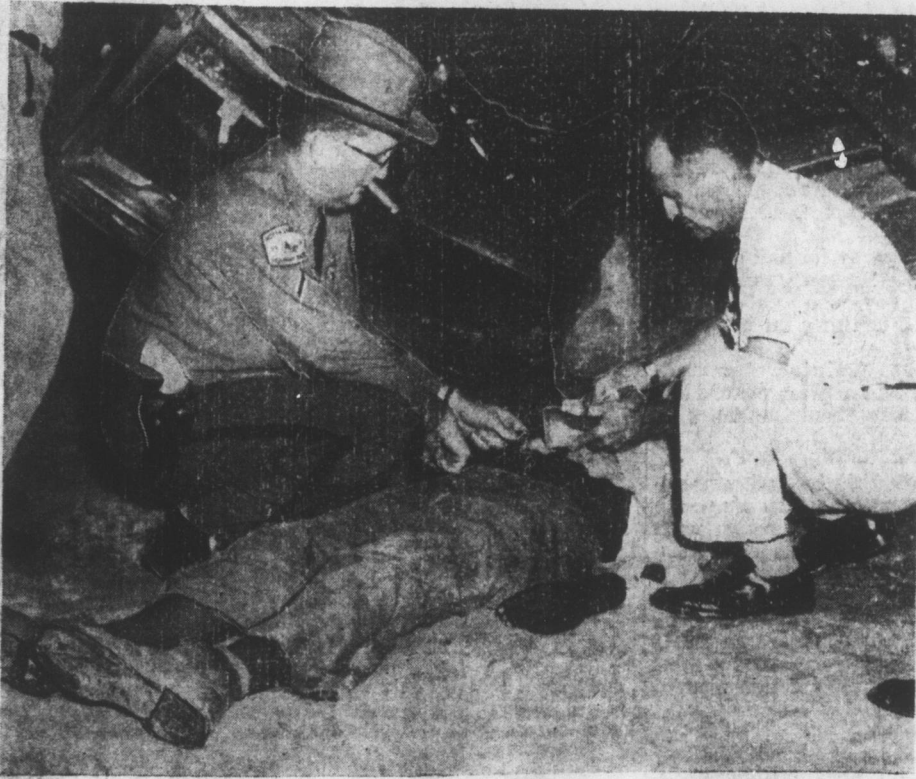
NOT UNUSUAL

On the contrary, the service said, the evidence suggested that "the cause of the trouble was inadequate inactivation of the virus coupled with failure of the safety test to demonstrate the presence of virus."

The service pointed out before May 27 that inadequate killing of the virus "was not unusual in the experience of several of the manufacturers." It also said there were "fundamental weaknesses in the safety testing procedures which failed to assure what is now believed to be a satisfactory degree of sensitivity."

On May 27 new safety standards were put into effect by the government. Both inactivation and the testing are governed by the government standards which were drastically overhauled in the wake of the Cutter incident.

A spokesman said that the license of the laboratories at Berkeley, Calif., to manufacture the vaccine has not been revoked and that, (Continued on Page Two)



GUN JUST IN CASE — James McNeill, who has been in trouble with guns lately, had one on him last night when he rode to his death north of Lillington. Highway Patrolman R. B. Leonard removed it as Coroner Grover Henderson checked McNeill's wallet. (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

PLAGUED BY TROUBLE

Man Killed As Car Hits Tree

Twenty-three year old James Louis McNeill has been having a hard time since August 13 but he ran into his worst trouble last night. He was killed when his car picked out a big tree on a curve and twisted and skidded into it.

McNeill's other trouble—well, last August 13 a lady named Allie Matthews filed a charge against him. She said he had shot her, and while it wasn't thought to be a very serious charge, (Continued on Page Two)

Pickup Demolished In Log Truck Crash

Nobody was seriously injured but a pickup was completely demolished in a collision with a tractor hauling a log cart yesterday morning.

The pickup, driven by Daniel Boone Andrews, 21, of Fuquay Springs, Rt. 2, was hit by a tractor driven by William H. Morris. The tractor, which suffered about \$1,000 damage, was owned by W. H. Adams, Angler farmer.

This was one of three serious accidents occurring yesterday. In another a man was killed (see story page one) and in the third, which occurred at 10:30 last evening, a car passenger from Long Island suffered a broken arm while others escaped without hospitalization.

Morris, driver of the tractor, has been charged with failure to yield the right of way. He reportedly was making a swing-around out of a driveway on a rural road between Angier and Chalybeate Springs when he collected with a '55 GMC pickup.

A drunk driving charge has been filed against Ernest Clarence Estey, 34, of 11 Polk Street, Raleigh, driver of the '41 Pontiac which hit a New York car near the Esso Station crossroads.

John Samaga of Long Island was sent to the hospital. The driver of the car in which Samaga was riding, John R. Baker, 47, also of Long Island, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Estey, who received a badly injured hand, was treated and is now in jail. Bail has not been set.

Volume Is Heavy Over Entire Belt

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Auction sales began today on the huge Eastern North Carolina Flue-cured Tobacco Belt with "extremely heavy volume" but with an estimated early general average of only \$44 to \$48 per hundred pounds.

Most baskets were bringing from \$38 to \$60. The practical top reported from several of the 17 Eastern Belt markets during the first hour was \$62, the Federal-State Market News Service said.

Kinston reported the practical top at \$67 but some non-damaged grades ranged as low as \$20 at Kinston. Quality of marketings was generally better compared with early sales last year over the belt—the world's biggest flue-cured sales belt. More leaf was on the floors.

Principal early sales were primings leaf and lugs. Condition of offerings was good, but several baskets were reported in unsafe keeping order and damaged. Tobaccomen watched anxiously. (Continued on Page Six)

Record Volume Of Leaf On Floors Today

Opening of the Dunn Tobacco Market this morning for the 1955 season found local warehouses filled with the largest volume of leaf in the history of the market.

And although the prices weren't as high as many had hoped, they were higher here than on other markets in the belt and Warehouseman E. L. Dudley of the Big-4 Warehouse, where the first sale was held, said he heard no complaints.

ALL HOUSES FILLED — Both the Planters and Big-4 Warehouses were filled with tobacco today—in fact, almost flooded with the golden leaf.

Floors were filled from wall to wall and both warehouses already have more than enough for tomorrow's sale.

Both Buck Curtin of the Planters and Mr. Dudley are urging the present congestion is urgent. Most of the congestion was caused by the two-day delay in opening the market and the fact that many farmers were unable to sell during the recent hurricane storms.

It was impossible to get accurate figures on the averages early this afternoon, but it was estimated that the average for today would run approximately \$50 to \$52 per hundred.

Some of the best grades of tobacco brought as high as 65 cents, but these were not too plentiful. Farmers had been hoping that opening of the Eastern Belt today would see an increase in the price paid by the companies.

SELLING BETTER HERE — "I for one," said Mr. Dudley, "was greatly disappointed. But con- (Continued on Page Eight)

Ebenezer Church Plans Revival

The Ebenezer Presbyterian Church near Bailey's Crossroads will hold a revival starting at 8:00 Sunday evening August 28, 1955 and will end at 11:00 Sunday morning for flood victims and easier Reverend C. I. Calcutt, former pastor of the church will direct the revival. Reverend Calcutt was the pastor of the Ebenezer church for several years and invites his many friends out to the services. He is now serving as pastor of a church in Durham.

Farmers Ready For Meet

These Little Things By ROOVER ADAMS

Indications were numerous today that many farmers will be present Friday at 8 p. m. in the Lillington School House for the mass meeting called to protest the administration of the crop compliance program in Harnett County.

Purpose of the gathering is two fold: to give the farmers opportunity to air their grievances, and apparently they seem to be long and varied, against the federal farm agency; and to suggest a more efficient system of pre-measurement of crops falling under acreage controls.

James R. Spence, Lillington attorney, will preside. State Senator Robert Morgan and Representative Carson Gregory have been invited to attend and hear the discussion.

Members of the County Agricultural and Stabilization and Conservation Committee, target of most of the criticism in administration, have been invited to be present. They will be given an opportunity to explain the federal agency's position in the discussions.

McBryde Cameron of Olivia is (Continued on Page Six)

Herb Thomas Championship Buick Here

The 1955 Buick Century Riviera which Herb Thomas of Olivia drove to victory Saturday night in Raleigh's 100-mile Grand National Championship Race will be on display from now until Sunday at Dunn.

Plans for exhibition of the prize-winning Buick were announced today by Paul L. Strickland, Jr. Mr. Thomas purchased the Buick from Strickland Motor Company here in April.

"Because of the great amount of interest in the race, we thought it would be a service to our customers to display Herb's car and he consented for us to do so," said Mr. Strickland.

"It's the fastest thing I ever sat down in," declared Thomas.

"We naturally are very proud of this record made by Buick," said Mr. Strickland, "and we extend a cordial invitation to the public to see and inspect this championship Buick."

Mr. Thomas will be at Strickland Motor Co. with his car either Friday or Saturday.

+ Record Roundup +

GIRL SCOUTS — Mrs. Ralph Hanna, Girl Scout Director, announced today that all girls interested in Brownies between the ages of seven and ten are urged to meet at the Woman's Club in the Girl Scout room with Catherine Cresman, Tuesday, August 30 at 3:00 p. m. This also applies to all newcomers who are interested in joining the Girl Scouts.

PRINCIPALS MEET — Harnett County school principals conferred Wednesday afternoon with County (Continued on Page Four)

JIMMY COLE HAS A STORY: HIS OWN MOST IMPRESSIVE

It's quite a drastic jump from the glamour of curvaceous hootchie-kootchie girls shows and the bright lights and sawdust of a carnival midway to the sawdust trail of sinners and hot gospel.

But that's the jump made a few years ago by a young South Carolinian by the name of James Cole and the ex-carnival owner who's now saving souls in a big tent up on North Clinton Avenue in Dunn has never regretted his decision for Christ.

Jimmy is mighty happy to be here.

In fact, he really isn't supposed to be.

He's supposed to be dead. He was shot all to pieces during World War II combat in Belgium and a medical aide tagged him as "dead" and his body was rolled into the Army morgue for embalming.

But, thanks to a merciful God, Jimmy Cole came to just before the undertaker applied the needle and he's here in Dunn today preaching the gospel to lead lost souls down a sawdust trail that's much different from the one he grew up on.

His family has been famous in show business for a half century or longer. His father and his grandfather before him owned the big Cole Shows and until he entered (Continued on Page Two)

Censor Does Bump And Grind

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — James L. Leahy, 54-year-old censor, appeared in Municipal Court charging burlesque dancer Lynn York with lewd and indecent dancing. When Miss York's lawyer asked the court what his client did to warrant the charge Leahy climbed onto a court table and did an imitation of Miss York's act, including a bump and grind.

He finished the pantomime with a "push up" which he said Miss York performed completely nude.

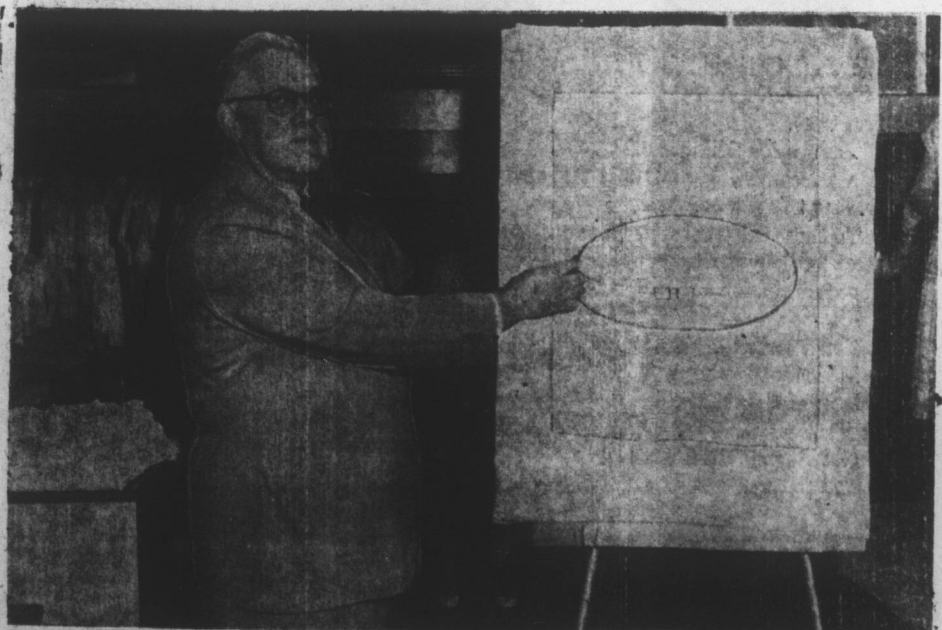
Benson Cites Threat To Cotton Farmers

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson said today the American cotton farmer "is in trouble" and warned that this nation cannot continue as a "residual supplier" in world markets.

Benson said in a speech here that cotton has been placed in a legislative "straight jacket" which has shrunk American markets "both at home and abroad."

"We do not intend to dump out cotton and disrupt the channels of trade," he said. "However, we must find ways to check the continued accumulation of stocks and to start the orderly disposition of the surpluses now on hand."

(Continued on Page Two)



ON FASHION SHOW PROGRAM — A. E. Heaffner of Whiteville, talented artist, will be one of the features on the program of Leder Brothers gala fashion show to be held here tonight at 8 o'clock. "Chalk Talks" will be presented in three ten-minute breaks. The first is entitled, "Little Janie Goes To School" and others are "Drewlet Art" and "Guess The Title." The person who guesses the identity of the object shown on the easel in this picture will receive a free pair of nylon hose. (Daily Record Photo.)

Deed Filed In Sale Of Minor Child

GREENWOOD, S. C. (AP) — A deed signed by a woman turning her minor child over to another couple for \$5 was on file here today. Clerk of Court Arch Milling said.

Milling said a Negro woman, Essie Mae Jordan, filed the deed Aug. 16 to release her child to James W. Jordan and Lucille Bynum Jordan for \$5 so she could "go to school somewhere in North Carolina."

The deed was made out Nov. 3, 1951, Milling said, but was not filed until last week. (Continued on Page Six)

Flood Damage Over Billion And A Half

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Engineers today estimated flood damage at \$1,600,000,000 in the stricken northeast.

Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., chief of Engineers, gave that preliminary estimate to reporters after a personal survey of the flood damage.

He said the figure "will undoubtedly have to be revised when the Corps of Engineers completes its survey of the damage in two or three weeks."

Sturgis described the rehabilitation job ahead as "one of the biggest, toughest flood rehabilitation jobs since the one Noah faced after the great flood of Biblical days."

Describing the "appalling effect" that the damage and loss of life (Continued on Page Six)

had on him during his survey, Sturgis said that the task now is more than just restoration of destroyed or damaged property.

"Many people have lost their entire means of economic existence," he said.

"From preliminary estimates it appears that the devastation will total in the neighborhood of \$1,600,000,000," he said. While the disaster is fresh in the public mind, Sturgis said, attention must be given to better flood protection throughout the nation. Sturgis made his statement as (Continued on Page Six)