

The Daily Record

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Welcome

Opening of the Dunn Tobacco Market has been a long time coming — longest, probably, for the many farm families who will be pouring in here for the opening days of the market. To all these families, the Record wants to extend its best welcome, knowing it speaks for the whole town when it does so.

The opening of the tobacco market is always an exciting and pleasurable event. Although it has been around for eight years that excitement has not in the least abated. And the taste it gives is not a cotton candy sort of thing, disappearing quickly.

Business people of Dunn, the many tourists who have never seen a real tobacco auction are going to have as much enjoyment from this as they would from a Mardi Gras, but we know the ones to whom this is most important are the farmers.

Important, because here they have a real line of defense against one of the great profit-chippers — the long, expensive journey to a distant market — which can turn a season's work so sour.

They have a market which is run smoothly and efficiently, without loss of energy and with no more bickering than you would find in a good team of surgeons. Every year it gets a little better and a little bigger. This will be no exception.

As farmers, we know, the tobacco market is not a seasonal diversion for you. It is at the heart of your life and your expectations. In the past many farmers made the decision to support the Dunn market at its inception. They have created the thriving enterprise we have now.

More families are expected to sell their tobacco here than ever before. Those who supported it from the beginning will certainly be here because they have learned there is no risk involved. Others who may not ever have sold here will be coming this year, attracted by the success of others and the results of previous selling on this market.

The opening, we think, is something like the birth of a baby. The baby, of course, has been born before. It has proved its hardiness, and a successful delivery is certain. But we also feel that certain tingle which always comes when there is new life.

Our market has never been dead. This year it will be more alive than ever.

You farmers will find, as you found before, a market with more buyers than any other one-set market in the world.

You'll find everyone all the big foreign and domestic markets represented.

You'll find an apparatus expressly designed for the not-simple business of getting tobacco into the hands of those who can pay the best, and who therefore want the best.

You will also find complete shopping and business facilities awaiting. Business people of Dunn have prepared for this opening far ahead. They want no-one to go away dissatisfied. They want you here, have worked to get you here, and are going to do everything possible to please you.

And let us offer this further word, too. Tobacco isn't the only thing Dunn sells. It has equally fine facilities for selling cotton and other crops and farm commodities.

Most of all, perhaps, it sells goodwill. There should be plenty of buyers for that. It is always in short supply.

+ FUNNY BUSINESS +



"Care to hire anyone in his place?"



WILSON EARL ON BROADWAY

EARL AROUND THE TOWN . . .
NEW YORK — I want it understood that this little story has nothing to do with the Ugly Contest in Pennsylvania.
Phil Harris recently told Toots Shor that Rory, Toots' son, 5, "is the handsomest kid I ever saw—except for one other child."
"Who?" demanded Toots.
"Me, when I was a baby," Phil confessed, shyly.
Alice Faye dug up from Phil's old home town, Linton, Ind., a baby picture of her husband and rushed it to Toots who then got one of himself—with long curls, wrinkled stockings etc. . . . taken in Philadelphia about 1908, which was three years before the self-starter came out.
"Even I was prettier than you—I don't have to put my boy in competition," Toots notified Phil. We have a Miss America and Mrs. America contest—next probably a Beautiful Daddies contest.
"I had a fire," Max Asnas of the Stage Delicatessen told customers, "and I didn't even need it."
"Is your dog Cookie receiving his birthday and Christmas presents?" a voice asked me in Saks.
I didn't even know our Schnauzer's birthday, but young Eric Richmonder of the Dog Toggery got out his book, "Sluggers' Cookie," it read, "July 16, 1947."
It seemed that the pampered pooches of Eddie Fisher, Janis Paige, Constance Bennett, Dagmar, Joni James, Betty Hutton, Arthur Treacher and many others get his Christmas trinkets and birthday cards.
"You ask'd whether dogs smile?" said "Uncle Eric," as some dogs call him. "Sure they do, especially when they get these cards."
A woman dog-owner who took her dog to a psychiatrist sat in on the session and felt much better afterward herself, Eric said. Eric admitted that one dog collar he recently had made sight unseen—the dog was gawwating around the Riviera—was a flop. The owner brought the collar back, with the dog, and asked for a personal tailoring job.
"The first collar," the owner said, "doesn't fit the dog's personality."
Taffy Tuttle says her new beau's a perfect gentleman at all times—but he's better than no boy friend at all . . . Concerning recent floods, Taffy says that on her vacation she wants to go some place for a change of wet.
The late Joe Laurie, Jr. first wrote the line, "I wouldn't give a darn for a man who can only spell a word one way"—and Will Rogers often got credited for it. He also wrote, "He who laughs, lasts"—and an English paper recently credited it to Schopenhauer. I'm glad that

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

WNAO - RALEIGH 28 TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

- 6:45 Morning Almanac
- 7:00 Morning Show
- 9:00 Brunch Theatre
- 10:00 Morning Movie
- 11:00 Camera Carousel
- 12:00 Jack Parr Show
- 12:00 Summer Scenes
- 1:00 "28" Presents
- 1:30 The Briarhopper Show
- 2:00 Big Payoff
- 2:30 Bob Crosby
- 3:00 TV Topics
- 3:30 On Your Account
- 4:00 Afternoon Movie
- 5:30 Adventure Time
- 6:00 Capitol Digest
- 6:05 Star Time
- 6:15 Sports Report
- 6:25 Weather
- 6:30 Doug Edwards
- 6:45 Up-Beat
- 7:00 Startime Playhouse
- 7:30 Make Room for Daddy
- 8:00 Meet Millie
- 8:30 The Christophers
- 9:00 The \$64,000 Question
- 9:30 The Search
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 The Late Show
- 11:30 Sign Off

WTVY DURHAM 11 TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Ding Dong School
- 9:30 Parents Time
- 9:45 World At Home
- 10:00 Home
- 11:00 Tennessee Ernie
- 11:30 Feather Your Nest
- 12:00 Home Theatre
- 1:00 Farm
- 1:15 Midday Weather
- 1:20 WTVY News
- 1:30 Home Cooking
- 2:00 Ted Mack's Matinee Afternoon
- 3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
- 3:45 Modern Romances
- 4:00 Pinky Lee
- 4:30 Howdy Doody
- 5:00 Tip Top Korral
- 5:15 Cap'n Hatteras Bill
- 5:30 World We Live In
- 5:45 Sportsview
- 5:55 Carolina News
- 6:10 Today's Weather
- 6:15 John Daly News
- 6:30 Cisco Kid
- 7:00 Place The Face
- 7:30 Arthur Murray Party
- 8:00 Make Room for Daddy
- 8:30 Dotty Mack
- 9:00 Colonel March
- 9:30 Star Tonite
- 10:00 My Hero
- 10:30 Late News
- 10:35 Late Evening Weather
- 10:40 Overseas Adventure
- 11:10 Previews and Sign-Off

WNCT - GREENVILLE 9 TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

- 7:00 Morning Show
- 8:25 Carolina Weather
- 8:30 Morning Show
- 8:55 Carolina News
- 9:00 Kroll's Nest
- 9:30 Don Baggard Show
- 10:00 Morning Meditations
- 10:15 Godfrey Time
- 10:30 Strike It Rich
- 11:00 Musical Scrapbook
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:45 Guiding Light
- 12:00 Bob Williams
- 12:30 Welcome Travelers
- 1:00 Farm Facts
- 1:15 News
- 1:30 Phil Rogers Show
- 1:45 Art Linkletter's Houseparty Big Payoff

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: In Russia, where they even joke about their poor-quality products, a salesman asked a customer, "Shall I wrap up your suit, or do you want your money back right away?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Why doesn't Rocky Marciano train in the Pokey-anose Mountains?" Robin Rustle.

Taffy Tuttle's girl friend a seer-ter, looked at her watch during her afternoon coffee break and said, "Gee, I'd better get back to the office or I'll be late for quitting time." . . . That's earl, brother.

Any accessory as showy as a white collar must be kept immaculate! Prominent as it seems, it's small enough to slide easily in the basin. If you like your white collar stiff, let it dry after starching and then sprinkle it before ironing. A crisp white touch will keep you looking fresh and peppy even on the hottest day.

ADD FARMERS HME

(Continued from Page One)

ence of surveyors, the majority school boys, now employed in the land measurement. But hottest words were reserved for the regulation calling for compliance up to one one hundredth of an acre." Not even two registered surveyors could possibly survey land and arrive at the same result with this fine "yardstick" was the comment heard against them.

GARRIS SPEAKS

Thurman Garriss, the county supervisor of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office who assumed his duties on May 15 was the government's single spokesman. Outnumbered almost 700 to 1, Garriss politely, but firmly defended the government's position. "We are dissatisfied, too," he countered "with the delay. We want more help." He credited the one one hundredth regulation to the request of burley growers and pointed out that it was not truly applicable to flue cured tobacco. "But that's our regulation and we have to abide by it."

Only Everett Barnes of the County ASC committee was present. McBryde Cameron of Olivia and B. G. Altman of Dunn other members, sent word they were unable to attend. Cameron said he was obliged to appear at a wedding, and Altman pleaded a prior engagement.

Announcement had been made that E. W. Avant, State field representative of the ASC would attend, but no federal official except Garriss appeared. The new county supervisor is a native of Pender County and was named to succeed Kyle Harrington who resigned this Spring after nearly 20 years with the agency.

GARRIS STANDS UP WELL

While the audience at times booed Garriss from their rear rows of the auditorium, he never once lost his temper and insisted that the government was as interested as the farmers in more efficient operations.

Upshot of the meeting was that a steering committee was named to work out improvements with the local ASC committee, and if necessary, to take the fight against the one one hundredth regulation to State and National levels.

Recommendation calling for such a committee came from J. T. Lamm, new Lillington attorney, who told the farmers "Don't go out of that door without an organization. If you get results you must have an organization. You have blamed the government; the government has in turn blamed you. But in order to do something constructive about these complaints, you need a committee to work out changes in procedure. If you don't take any affirmative action, you have wasted your time."

Harvey O'Quinn of Manners then suggested that James Spence, the presiding officer, be designated as a one man committee to seek remedial action from the ASC authorities.

Lamm countered by saying, "Don't place responsibility of the fight on any one man, however broad his shoulders. You have a good representative audience here tonight. Select one man from each township."

GARRIS DEFENDED

Here W. B. Byrd, Bunnlevel, arose to say, "I think the fact that one one hundredth of an acre rule is the real reason we have not gotten the land measured in a reasonable length of time that is not a personal matter with Mr. Garriss."

Joel Layton Jr., Lillington said he thought the idea of a steering committee proposed by Lamm was an excellent one. "Garriss is not the target, he is the victim of these regulations," commented Layton.

Byrd then proposed that one man from each township and one alternate make up the committee.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The following steering committee was named to seek improvements in the ASC administration. The committee members are listed first and the alternate second.

Aversboro, W. D. Wood, Benson, RFD; Claude Young Dunn, Anderson Creek, Bob Butler.

2:30 Good Cooking
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Industry On Parade
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Shakespeare
4:30 Cartoon Carnival
5:00 Cactus Jim
5:30 TBA
6:00 Persons, Places, and Things
6:05 Crusader Rabbit
6:10 Band Of The Day
6:15 Sports
6:20 Weather
6:25 Carolina News
6:30 Doug Edwards
6:45 Carl Goersch
7:00 The World We Live In
7:15 Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30 Cavalry Quartette
7:45 Ames Bros
8:00 Make Room for Daddy
8:30 Heart of the City
9:00 \$64,000 Question
9:30 Burns & Allen
10:00 Eddie Arnold
10:30 Soldier Parade
11:00 News
11:05 Sports Nitcap
11:10 Late show

PHILADELPHIA — Army Sgt. Max B. Vernon, 26, whose wife, Martha, lives on Route 1, Bunnlevel, is scheduled to take part in the National Aircraft Show at Philadelphia International Airport, Sept. 3-5.

The Army's part of the show will feature a square dance team of helicopters moving to the steps of the caller's chant. These acts will demonstrate the maneuverability of the helicopter.

A mock battle with infantrymen and artillerymen turned "helitroopers" and brought in by transport "copters will illustrate how aircraft can supply and support the Army's "flying cavalry" in event of war.

Sergeant Vernon is regularly stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he is a helicopter mechanic with the 509th Transport Company.

Area Sailors Are On Cruise

Enroute to Europe on the summer's second Midshipman training cruise aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin is Wellington P. Sutton, Jr., seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington P. Sutton of Lillington, Aboard the destroyer USS Allen M. Sumner is Dennis O. Beyette, gunner's mate first class, USN, son of Mrs. Anna Beyette of Four Oaks, Rt. 2 and husband of the former Eloise Tart of Dunn.

Fifteen ships of the Atlantic Fleet left Norfolk, Va., July 11 with more than 1,700 Naval ROTC Midshipmen aboard. The ships' crews supervise the midshipmen's training during the two-month cruise.

The ships will visit Edinburgh, Scotland; Copenhagen, Denmark; Oslo and Bergen, Norway; and Stockholm, Sweden.

Gunny practice at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, will climax the cruise before the midshipmen disembark at Norfolk September 2.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is a child of the American Revolution. It was provided for in the State Constitution of 1776, was chartered in 1781, and was opened in 1785. It was the first state university in America to begin operation. Joseph Caldwell, a Princeton graduate, was its first president.

change in political administrations.

"There was a change of administration," Taylor said. "There was a new broom, a new crop compliance reporter, and it swept clean. In fact, it nearly swept most farmers out of business. We think we have talent here in Harnett County. Yet last spring we know that the State ASC committee took things into their own hands. They by-passed applications from Harnett County and imported a supervisor. Why, I have been told that a man came here from Indiana to check tobacco and did not even know what a tobacco plant was when he saw it."

"Why can't we have the same number of farms measured this year at the same time in the season as we did a year ago?" asked Taylor. "The only difference is that we have had imported help. A sane person knows that no one can measure to the accuracy of one one hundredth of an acre," continued Taylor.

"I want to defend our county ASC committee," Taylor said. "It is a good committee. They are stymied by those in Raleigh and Washington. They are trying to cram this regulation down your throats."

Taylor then charged that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, a Republican, really wants the farmer to get disgusted with the compliance program and reject it. "Let's send Benson back to business or where ever he came from and keep him out of government," said Taylor.

FARMERS SPEAK

Attorney Spence who is a nephew of farmer Spence, called on delegations from each township to sound their objections to the way in which the ASC had been administered.

"It would take me all night," said Harvey O'Quinn spokesman for the delegation of around 70 persons from Upper Little River, to tell all that was wrong. Personally, I know of plenty of tobacco that never has been measured the first time."

H. L. West of Johnsonville said farmers in his section had only one basic complaint: they want the tobacco measured early in the Spring.

W. H. Byrd, Lillington, said, "Personally, I haven't seen anybody who was satisfied with the program."

Garriss, then arose with the comment, "None of us is satisfied, certainly not the government. We do not have enough help, we have to use old maps which has delayed the measurement notices going out. We have had a new spot checker and while this strict supervision is what we want, this supervision teamed with the new one-hundred regulation has made more work for the surveyors."

The ASC head went on to explain that the one one hundredth regulation was placed in the law on demand of burley growers and "there is nothing we can do about it unless we work it out ourselves. Farmers, he noted, frequently refuse to cooperate with the crop reporters, asking them to return another day. All of this delays the work," he said.

Garriss offered these figures to the audience. Out of the 4,008 tobacco farms in Harnett, 1,530 have been overplanted. There have been 1,185 tobacco disposition cases. The extra expense, he said of re-measurement fees, has been brought about largely by "excess planting." "This is your program, and to your advantage to see that this compliance program works. Working together we can do a better job."

TAYLOR INJECTS POLITICS

Here A. R. Taylor, Lillington politician in a speech blamed the crop compliance troubles on the

FARMERS DISAGREE WITH TAYLOR

The audience cheered. Garriss then asked farmers who had been swept clean, to stand and no one stood.

Here Presiding officers spence went back to his original contention that an effective system of pre-measurement would solve most of the difficulties of the administration. "Thousands of dollars," he said "have been paid out by the farmer because of a complete measurement program was not mapped in advance of the tobacco season."

CITES DIFFICULTY

Garriss, pointed out that due to the terrain of Harnett County and distance between arms surveyors can not make money at the prevailing pay and that many had quit in disgust. Other have been overplanted by farmers. And he contended again that the three weeks lost before a successor was named for Harrington delayed the program the crucial three weeks which ran the measurement into the harvest season.

"I would like to say here and now," said Garriss that I do not think I should be personally blamed for matters that are not my fault. I have a good staff and we are willing to work with you for improvement."