

+WEATHER+

Sunny with pleasant temperatures today. Clear and cool again tonight. Tuesday fair and not much change in temperatures.

The Daily Record



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NO AGREEMENT ON STEEL STRIKE



THE CORN HUNTERS — Deep Fall, and the threat of harsher weather, arrived in earnest these past few days. At a granary near Hanna's Pond birds by the thousands swooped into these mountains of waste corn shucks, seeking little cracked pieces of grain. Most of the provender is fed to cows. (Record Photo.)

Percy Leaves Prison Today For New Trial

RALEIGH (UPI) — J. Percy Flowers, identified by federal agents as "the bootleg baron of Johnston County," was released today from Central Prison. His release came three weeks before his prison term expired, so he can prepare defense against a federal tax evasion charge. Flowers was due to be released from the prison Nov. 10, after serving an 18-month sentence for liquor violations. He had served a year in federal prison in Atlanta for contempt of court. Federal Judge Don Gilliam sent Flowers to the federal prison for threatening a government witness during his trial on federal liquor charges in 1957. Johnson Matthews of the State Parole Board said Flowers had been released three weeks early so he and his lawyers can prepare. (Continued On Page Six)

But Two of Flynn's Wives Present

Last Lover Avoids Rites

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Services for Errol Flynn today were as quiet as his life was stormy. Less than 500 persons attended the Episcopal rites at Forest Lawn's Church of the Reconciliation, including this last wife, actress Patrice Wymore, and his second spouse, Nora Eddington. Absent was 17-year-old Beverly Aadland, his most recent girlfriend and "protege." The blonde teen-ager was at the home of a San Francisco attorney discussing her "interests" in Flynn's estate. The dark, gloomy day brightened with sunshine atop the hill on which the church is located as Jack L. Warner, head of Warner Brothers Studio, read the eulogy. In part Warner said: "Errol had trials and tribulations in his life... as most everyone has. But he never knew dullness. That is one thing Errol could never have endured. He thrived on excitement and attracted it wherever he was." The well-mannered, solemn-faced crowd was in direct contrast to the carnival air that surrounded the funeral last year of another famed screen lover, Tyrone Power. Most of today's crowd were older people who stood quietly outside the church. Miss Aadland was a house guest at the San Francisco home of attorney Melvin Belli. Belli disclosed he had been retained by the girl who was with the 50-year-old actor when he died in British Columbia Wednesday. "I surely will protect her interests in his estate," Belli said. He would not say that he expected litigation over division of Flynn's estate. "It is a little too early for that," the attorney said. "I will say, however, that Beverly is a very fine girl and that definitely I have been retained to protect her interests in the estate." The wives attending were his widow, Mrs. Patrice Wymore, who arranged for the services.



TEEN-AGE TEARS—Beverly Aadland, the late Errol Flynn's 17-year-old protegee cries after her arrival in Los Angeles to attend the actor's funeral. She had tripped and fallen while leaving the airport terminal.

Ike Expected To Take Court Action Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower's steel fact-finding board told him today that union and management officials do not agree on any major issue in the 97-day old steel strike. The White House refused to say if the President will seek a court order to halt the walkout for 80 days under the Taft-Hartley Act. It said the President wants to study the report carefully "and there's no time limit on that." A Justice Department spokesman had said earlier that he did. (Continued On Page Six)

After 43 Years, She Gets Her Man

MARLOW, England — (UPI) — Miss Dorothy Blewitt, a 61-year-old spinster, finally got her man. Perseverance did it. Back in 1916 she fell in love with Tom Rance and told him so in her love letters. But he didn't take her seriously and up and married her Aunt Alice. Aunt Alice died in 1917 and Dorothy made another stab, but he married another girl named Dorothy. "I didn't give up," Miss Blewitt said. Two years ago the second Mrs. Rance died. Then three weeks ago Miss Blewitt remembered that Rance, now 77, was a handyman and that she needed some work done around the house. "I called on Tom," she said. "Within a week he proposed. I'm going to be Mrs. Rance—at last."

Drive Chairman Asserts

Dunn 'On Trial' By United Fund

The advance gifts division of the United Fund campaign, which has a local goal of \$30,000, began here today. Drive chairman George Franklin Blalock sent a blast-off letter to many local citizens which included a prophecy of what failure would mean. "We in Dunn are on trial, he said. "We constitute one of the few communities that have failed to raise sufficient funds in the past and such a record is proving to be detrimental in many ways. The search for industry and business is highly competitive and the communities' attitude toward the United Fund is a main criteria in selling itself. "Frankly, we will not get new business to locate here if we fail in our charitable obligations. This means a second-rate town and slower growth in the future as compared to our neighbors." O. W. Billy Godwin, Jr., heads up the advance gifts section of the campaign. Seven or eight teams will operate under him in contacting local businessmen and asking them to set the pace for the campaign. General solicitation begins next Tuesday. Blalock made no secret of the fact, which he has been preaching ever since, he became Dunn's mayor, that he thinks the United Fund

is tied in with many other factors affecting the future of the town. This was the way he approached. (Continued On Page Six)

Woman Fined For Forging Welfare Check

James Merritt, of Cameron, R. 2, charged with possession of non-tax paid whiskey on May 31 was found guilty Thursday in Harnett recorder's court. He received a four months sentence, suspended on payment of \$50 fine and costs. He gave notice of appeal to superior court. The prosecuting witness was a Joseph Byrd, teacher in the Shawtown school who is also a deputy sheriff. The officer told Judge Robert B. Morgan he bought a jar of whiskey from Merritt for \$3 on May 31. Then on September 12th he went back to Merritt to serve the warrant. He never satisfactorily explained to defense attorney Neil Ross why he did not get a warrant for Merritt in the interim between May 31

Teacher Is Witness At Liquor Trial

Merritt testified he had never seen Joseph Byrd until he went to the school to see him after hearing Byrd wanted to see him. It was then Byrd arrested him, he said. Frivolous Charges Graham Lambeth and David Godwin pleaded no guilty to stealing a convertible car from Marvin Jeranian, and the court found the action frivolous and inadvisable after the owner admitted by let the two drive the car at times. Forged Welfare Checks Ernestine McNeill Ayler was charged with forging a name on a welfare check for \$65 belonging to Delson Clegg of A side. The Clegg woman said she was. (Continued on Page Two)

Season Totals Far Off '58 Sales

Leaf Brings \$800,000 Less, High Average Only Comfort

The tobacco season which ended here last Friday meant some \$800,000 less to farmers of this immediate area than the selling in 1958. Low poundage was apparently the sole reason for the fall-off in sales here declared Chamber of Commerce Manager Ned Champion served as sales supervisor of the Tobacco Market. "I asked a warehouseman this morning how he felt about it," said Champion. "He said he realized that the poundage was less and said, 'I think I handled more tobacco but it just weighed less.'" Some tobacco was drowned by the August rains, said Champion, and leaf for leaf, the tobacco which came in tended to be lighter. He did not speculate on how badly the low sales would affect general business life here, which depends upon the market for a share of its prosperity. But it was apparent that only a relatively high average for what tobacco was sold prevented a disaster for farmer and businessman alike. In 1958, when more than 7,700,000 pounds was sold, the average per hundred was \$53.73 and the season's selling amounted to \$4,149,236.32. This year, poundage was down to 5,710,080 pounds but the average held at \$58.34 and total sales were \$3,331,403. One distinguishing mark for Dunn was the low percentage of leaf which had to be taken on by the FCC. On the Eastern Belt as a whole, the average was 2 percent but here it was slightly over 1.3 percent—an indication of relatively little sub-par tobacco.

Dunn Man Ends Life With Gun

Assistant Coroner Paul Drew has ruled that a Dunn farmer who had threatened several times to shoot himself committed suicide. William Hunter Lee, 52, apparently found the gun which his son had hidden, put the shotgun to his mouth and pulled the trigger. Police Chief Milton Cobb quoted members of the family as saying Lee had been threatening to kill himself for some time. Lee's son, Larry, had been using the gun earlier in the day for hunting and hid it when he returned home. Mrs. Lee said her husband told her he was going to bed and entered the bedroom. She remembered the gun was in the house and was telephoning a



LONG WAY TO GO — Working on financial drive to make Campbell College a four-year school are Earl Westbrook, chairman of the campaign in Harnett, and Carl Fitchet, Jr., chairman for Dunn. They were preparing for tonight's meeting in connection with one phase of the campaign. (Campbell College photo.)

To Make Campbell 4-Year School

Need 2 Million By Xmas Holidays. "By the time we go home for Christmas holidays," said Phil Kennedy, "we'll either have it made or else." Two million dollars is the goal of those who hope to transform Campbell College at Buie's Creek into a four-year institute. Should the plan go over the top the freshmen who entered this year could emerge from Campbell in the spring of '63 as the school's first four-year graduates. (Continued On Page Two)

Sewage Disposal is Money Problem City Wants 4 Years To Convert System

T. F. Armstrong, sanitation engineer who met with the Dunn City Council Thursday night, reportedly had less favorable news for the town after a new consultation with his own superiors. "Thursday night he said he felt we would be justified in asking for four years to take care of our sewage disposal system," said Dunn Mayor George Franklin Blalock. "The next day he called back and said that four years was too long." Blalock said the city will nevertheless proceed to file an application asking for the four-year delay before it begins a program to improve its present system. The mayor stated it is hoped that in that length of time water surplus funds could yield the needed money so a special bond issue might not be required. Another possible source of funds is the federal government. Blalock indicated that Congress will be asked to put up 30 percent of the money which will be spent on the anti-pollution moves. "Cities are entitled to that money from the federal government," said Blalock, "but I don't know how far down the totem pole Dunn will be." Last year, he said, 100 million was asked from around the nation. Ike wanted to give only 20 million and the eventual bill called for 100 million. (Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Bruton Will Head Seal Drive

Mrs. J. K. Bruton, assistant manager of Erwin Mills, was chosen as Chairman of the 1959 Christmas Seal Sale at a recent meeting of the Harnett County Tuberculosis Association. This announcement was made by Mrs. L. B. McKnight Jr., president of the association. Mr. Bruton has been active in the association for a number of years and is a past president of the organization. At the same meeting the Board voted to make a substantial contribution to medical research at McCain, and to a Tuberculin Testing program in Pamlico County. A need for pajamas for indigent patients at McCain was presented by Mrs. Roy Cameron, Executive Secretary of the Association, and the Board voted to contribute \$50.00 to this fund. Christmas Seals will go on sale on Nov. 16 and all residents will want to have a part in stamping out this dread disease. It can strike anywhere, just as it struck Red Schoendienst, famous ball player.

These Little Things

By HOOVER ADAMS TRAVELERS, BAPTISTS AND ZSA ZSA ON FLYNN Mr. and Mrs. Billy Godwin are back from a vacation to Hawaii, which included a couple of weeks at the plush Royal Hawaiian hotel in Honolulu. "Had a wonderful time," said Mrs. Godwin this morning. "See any of those pretty hula girls?" "We certainly did," she replied as enthusiastically as you'd expect a man to on such a nice topic. "and I'll tell you right now, they were beautiful." "Did Billy like 'em?" (Foolish question, of course). "You bet, he did," smiled his pretty boss. "How did you ever get him away from them?" "Well," she laughed, "it was a little hard." On November 4, Billy's father, O. W. Godwin, Sr., his 11-year-old brother, Larry, and a cousin, John D. Jordan, Jr. are leaving for a tour of Europe. Mrs. Godwin won't make the European trip. "I couldn't talk her into flying or going by boat and that's the only way to get there," explained Mr. Godwin. It was a quiet weekend in Dunn—that is, quiet everywhere except in the maternity ward of Betsy Johnson Memorial Hospital. Eleven babies arrived during the weekend. One of them was a pretty new daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Strick. (Continued On Page Six)

Expanded Facilities Asked

Harnett's Mentally Retarded Remain On Waiting Lists

Harnett County Welfare Chief Miss Lela Moore Hall reported today that 18 Harnett children are on the waiting lists but have not yet been admitted to the state's overcrowded schools for the mentally retarded. She said that case workers close to the situation in their own communities have estimated that some 28 others here need the care but have not made application yet. J. W. Umstead, Jr., chairman of the citizens' bond election committee which is supporting a drive for funds to increase facilities, said, "Some of these cases are tragic but there is nothing we can do for them simply because we do not have a bed." North Carolina voters will have an opportunity to vote for or against the bond issue on October 27. Miss Hall stated there is a definite effort here to take all applications, even when it is known the child cannot be accepted right away. "We're concerned about finding out how many should be admitted so the information can be presented to the general assembly by Carson Gregory," she said. "We know when we take them it won't do much good and that there is no space open for the children at present." For a number of reasons, she stated, the mentally retarded children do not always come readily to the notice of county officials. (Continued on Page Two)

Howard To Attend Fertilizer Clinic

K. F. Howard, Jr. of Dunn, North Carolina will represent Johnson Cotton Company, Inc., at a two-day fertilizer marketing clinic October 26-27 at the Scandia Village, Raleigh, N. C. He will participate, along with salesmen from other companies in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia, in a training session on farmer services, market research and economics of the plant food industry. The meeting will be conducted by International Minerals & Chemical Corporation, Skokie, Illinois, a leading supplier of the fertilizer ingredients phosphate and potash.