

**Weather**  
PARTLY CLOUDY AND CONTINUED COLD TODAY AND TONIGHT. LOW TEMPERATURES 24 TO 28 WEST AND 22 TO 28 EAST PORTION. FRIDAY PARTLY CLOUDY AND SLIGHTLY WARMER.

# The Daily Record

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## Gordon Gray To Address Banquet At Dunn Armory

F. Bragg Commander To Introduce UNC President At Annual Banquet Meet

Members of the Dunn Chamber of Commerce, with members of Dunn's civic clubs, will gather at the armory at 7 o'clock tonight for the annual banquet of the chamber.

A group of between 300 and 500 persons is expected to attend the dinner meeting, at which Gordon Gray, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker.

Manager Joe McCullers of the Dunn chamber reported today that ticket sales have been fairly good, and he is looking forward to a highly successful meeting tonight.

**LEONARD INTRODUCES GRAY**  
Major-General John W. Leonard, commanding general of Fort Bragg, has accepted an invitation to be present and introduce the speaker of the evening.

Preparations were virtually complete for the annual membership banquet this morning. Wade's Flower Shop and McKay Floral Gardens have contributed decorations for the armory, without charge, McCullers said, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Snipes have loaned a piano for the occasion.

Special music will be rendered during the dinner, including selections by a string quartet from State College and several songs by the Campbell College chorus.

Officers for 1951 will be recognized at the dinner. The membership of the board of directors will dress formally for the occasion, but dress is optional to the public.

The public is invited to the affair, Manager McCullers pointed out today. He said he has had numerous persons ask if this is true, and also ask if men attending may bring their wives.

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**  
"By all means," he said today. "The banquet is open to the public, and the ladies are welcome."

The banquet is a high point in the activities of the Chamber of Commerce each year, when members stop for a moment to evaluate the work of the past 12 months, and begin looking forward to new accomplishments for the following year.

Accentuating this phase of the annual meeting, Guyton Smith, president, will summarize the activities and accomplishments of the past year.

During a busy 1950, the local chamber sponsored a Produce Auction Market, which in its first year ranked second in the State in sales.

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GORDON GRAY



**NEW CHAMBER PRESIDENT**—Eugene W. Smith, shown here, vice president of The Commercial Bank and prominent Dunn business, civic and religious leader, will be announced tonight at the annual banquet as the new president of the Dunn Chamber of Commerce. Smith, member of a pioneer Dunn family and long prominent in the affairs of Dunn, will succeed President Guyton Smith, who is retiring after a very successful year as head of the chamber.

## Tax Congressmen's Expense Accounts, Solon Proposes

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(UP)—**Sen. John J. Williams, R., Del., predicted today that congressmen will start off Presidents Truman's tax "hill it hurts" program by digging into their own pockets—and his.

Williams has proposed removing the tax exemption on the expense accounts of congressmen. Vice-president Albert W. Bartley and Truman, Williams said he thought Congress would approve the idea.

**OTHER CONGRESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTS**

## May Rescue Annex Bill For State

Coltrane Says Present Agriculture Department Quarters Insufficient

**RALEIGH, Jan. 25.—(UP)—**Some senators planned a move today to rescue and pass a bill enabling the State to let contracts for a \$1,000,000 agriculture building annex.

The special committee investigating the coliseum at the State Fairgrounds planned to draw its report today, either recommending the project be halted or that the General Assembly play hands off.

But Sen. James H. Fou Bailey, a sponsor of the investigation, said he did not expect the recommendation to be ready by the time the House and Senate convened at noon.

The move to rescue the agriculture annex from death in a sub-committee was begun yesterday after Assistant Budget Director D. S. Coltrane made his second appeal to the Joint Appropriations Committee.

"If industry was to operate under conditions that exist on the fifth floor of the Agriculture Building, I think the Labor Department would indict them," he said.

**CRAMPED FOR SPACE**

"It would be hot enough up there under that flat roof if there were no labs, but there are labs with burners going everywhere."

He said there was only one-third the space needed for soil testing, no space for insecticide testing although farmers were buying "tremendous amounts of insecticide," and that the drug control program approved previously was never set up because of lack of space.

"The bids on that building have been extended through tomorrow," he added. "If this legislature wants to take advantage of them it can get that building by passing that little \$175,000 bill sometime tomorrow."

The House already has approved the \$175,000 bill. But the Senate Appropriations Committee last week acted to doom the project by sending the bill to a sub-committee with the understanding that it would not be reported out before contract deadlines expired.

## Glitter, Glamour, Orchids Mark Opening Of New Store

Dunn's beautiful new Colonial Super Market opened in all its glittering glamour this morning on N. Wilson Ave. and a huge crowd which filled the new food palace to overflowing was on hand for the gala occasion.

In fact, a half hour before the doors opened, housewives were lined up for about a block in each direction, eagerly waiting to get inside the spacious and complete super market.

Inside the store to greet them was a score or more of high-ranking officials of the big grocery concern and Manager J. R. Nunery and the other members of his staff.

**FLORIDA WINS FIRST**  
The distinction of being the first person inside the store went to a 48-year-old Negro woman, Florida Murphy, who had pressed her nose against the cold glass anxiously awaiting the moment for the doors to open.

Officials of the company stood at the door and pinned a beautiful Hawaiian baby orchid on each of the first 500 ladies who entered. The orchids were flown to Dunn from Hawaii especially for this occasion.

A Record reporter present for the opening stood inside listening to comments.

**CUSTOMERS PAY TRIBUTE**  
They went something like this:

"It's out of this world." "Isn't it beautiful." "They've got everything here." "I never saw such beautiful displays in all my life."

Such tributes came as a reward to the local store staff and to the visiting assistants from other stores and from Colonial officials who had worked diligently to make the opening a great success.

Among company officials here for the opening are:

H. W. McCullough, division manager of store operations; C. M. Tuttle, general superintendent; H. G. Poole, grocery and produce supervisor; W. D. Horton, superintendent in charge of store openings; J. H. Wallace, sales manager; E. H. Vickery, Jr., grocery merchandiser; R. E. Escue, meat merchandiser; A. P. Love, advertising manager. All these officers of the company are from the CS division headquarters in Columbia, S. C.

Manager J. R. Nunery and the other members of his staff were openly pleased with the success of the opening.

**OPEN TILL 8:30**  
Tonight, Friday and Saturday nights, the new store will be open until 8:30 p.m. for the convenience (Continued On Page Seven)

## Burial In Charleston Set For Maurice Steinberg

Maurice Steinberg, 46, prominent Erwin merchant, business and civic leader, died about noon Wednesday in Good Hope Hospital in Erwin. He had been in ill health for more than a year and had been critically ill for about a week.

Mr. Steinberg had resided in Erwin for a number of years and had been in the Erwin and Company large mercantile establishment.

The body was taken to Charleston, S. C. Wednesday afternoon and funeral services will be held there Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the J. Henry Stutz Funeral Home there. At the same hour, a prayer service for Mr. Steinberg will be held in the First Baptist Church in Erwin.

The family requests that no flowers be sent.

**POPULAR CITIZEN**

Mr. Steinberg was a native of Charleston, son of the late Samuel and Annabelle Caminsky Steinberg. He was a popular resident of Erwin and took part in various activities of the town and community.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Violet Steinberg of Erwin; one son, David Steinberg of the home; one daughter, Marilyn; four brothers, Leon, Irving, Jack and Dr. Matthew Steinberg, all of Charleston; four sisters, Mrs. Nathan Velmanovitz of Florida; Mrs. J. Levy of Batesburg, S. C.; Mrs. Joseph O. Fisher of New York City, and Mrs. Ed Weisman of Fayetteville.

## REDS PULL BACK TOWARD PARALLEL



FIFTEEN MINUTES AFTER the opening of Dunn's new Colonial Super Market this morning, the store was packed with customers and visitors to such an extent that the doors were closed periodically to let the crowds move in the store. Pictured above is part of the happy throng. (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

## Manager Tells How To Win Big Prizes

By Bill and Doris Gupton  
Contest Editors

Have you ever had questions hurled at you so fast that you hardly knew which one to answer first?

That's what happens nearly every day to the manager in charge of the Record's big "Everybody Wins" prize subscription contest, just starting.

Yesterday afternoon, for example, there came tripping into this office a young lady who wanted to enter the contest and compete for that gorgeous 1951 Packard 4 Door Sedan, worth over \$2600.00, and other rich and attractive prizes soon to be awarded under our unique "Weekly Surprise" plan.

She came to the point right away. "Well, count me in on that contest and tell me all about it."

"Yes, indeed," replied the manager.

(Continued On Page Two)

## Attend Two Funerals In Two Days

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williford of Godwin prepared today to attend one funeral on Friday and another on Saturday.

Mrs. Williford's mother, Mrs. Johanna Ann Starling, died Wednesday morning at Godwin, and will be buried Friday afternoon.

Mr. Williford's mother, Mrs. Esther Tew Williford, also died Wednesday morning in Portsmouth, Va. They died only a few hours apart.

Mrs. Williford will be buried Saturday afternoon.

**MRS. JOHNNIE ANN STARLING**  
Mrs. Johnnie Ann Starling, 87, widely-known resident of Godwin, died at her home Wednesday morning at 11:15 o'clock. She had been in ill health for sometime and her condition became worse about two weeks ago.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Black's Chapel Methodist Church at Godwin. The Rev. Joyce V. Early of Dunn, pastor, the Rev. Mr. McGeath, and the Rev. Forrest Hadden of Lumberton will officiate. Burial will be in the Antioch Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Starling, a native and lifelong resident of Cumberland County, was the widow of George H. Starling, who died about ten years ago. She was the daughter of the late John S. and Elizabeth Maxwell Starling. She was a member of Black's Chapel Church and a charter member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harold Williford of Godwin, Mrs. Edward Parrish of Chatham, Va.; three sons, Oscar Starling of Wade, Ralph Starling of Heath Springs, S. C., and M. G. Starling of Rose Hill; one sister, Mrs. R. O. Autry of Aultryville; also 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**MRS. ESTHER TEW WILLIFORD**  
Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Lee's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church for Mrs. Esther Tew Williford, 75, of Portsmouth, Va. She died early Wednesday morning at the home of her son, Theodore Williford, in Portsmouth.

A native of Sampson County, Mrs. Williford was the daughter of the late Joel J. and Mary Draughton Tew. She was the widow of Jesse B. (Continued On Page Four)

## Lindley Is Speaker Here

Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of Atlantic Christian College, will speak at the graduation exercises to be held by Dunn Public Schools May 30, Principal A. B. Johnson announced today.

The baccalaureate service will be delivered the preceding Sunday, May 27, by the Rev. William Poole of Burgaw, formerly of Dunn and a graduate of Dunn High School. Both addresses are set for 8 p.m. each day.

## UN Patrols Seek 'Wisp Armies' As Reds Build Up For Possible New Strike

**TOKYO, Jan. 25—(UP)—**UN patrols searched in vain for the Chinese Reds wisp armies today amid speculation that the bulk of the Communists have pulled back closer to Korea's 38th parallel.

There were reports of a buildup of 3,000 Chinese and North Koreans, 11 miles northwest of Yaju and of 2,000 to 3,000 North Korean guerrillas or infiltrators moving south through the rugged East-Central Mountains.

But nowhere else did 8th Army patrols find more than 400 Reds at one time in stabs up to 11 miles across no-man's-land.

**MAY PUSH TOWARD SEA**  
Most field officers believed the Chinese Reds were following their usual tactics of massing far behind the front for a new offensive and may strike in force at any time in an attempt to push UN forces into the sea.

A pooled dispatch from the front, however, said some intelligence officers believed the Reds had made a "large-scale withdrawal to the north." Another suggested that they may have decided to break off contact during the United Nations political debate over a possible cease-fire.

With slackening ground action, the Allied Air Forces struck deep into the enemy rear on long-range armed reconnaissance flights.

B-29 Superfortresses dumped 180 tons of bombs on five enemy-held railway centers—four of them on either side of Conjin on the northeast coast and the other at Sinmak on the Pyongyang-Seoul line.

F-84 Thunderjets simultaneously threw another challenge at Soviet-built MIG-15 jets with an attack on the railroad bridge at Hugu in northwest Korea's "MIG alley." But for the first time in five days they met no aerial opposition.

**ONE PLANE HIT**  
During last night, however, six Russian-built YAK propeller-driven fighters made three attacks on (Continued On Page Two)

**WILMINGTON, Jan. 25—(UP)—**State Port Authority Director George W. Gillette said today North Carolina has lost almost all chance of obtaining a Navy dry dock for the Wilmington port.

Gillette said the Navy had asked a definite statement by yesterday (Continued On Page Two)

**Casualties Are Chief Problem In Atomic War, Says Medic**

Not the kind of injuries, but the enormous number of casualties, will be the chief worry of doctors if the atomic bomb is dropped on an American city, Major Surgeon H. Neel told members of the Harnett County Medical Society Wednesday evening.

The group met at the armory for dinner and the lecture. Special guests were the boards of directors and administrators of Dunn Hospital and Good Hope Hospital, and civil defense directors of the towns in the area.

The speaker, who is head surgeon for the 82nd Airborne Division, reviewed the characteristics of atomic explosion, pointing out the types of wounds which result. Except for the internal irradiation received from dust or water in a ground or underwater burst, he explained, the wounds received differ only in quantity from the wounds received from the explosion of a conventional bomb.

**PANIC WORST KILLED**  
Injuries from blast effects would account for half the injuries, he said; burns would account for another 35 per cent. Irradiation, which has caused most concern among the public, would usually account for only 15 per cent of casualties. (Continued On Page Four)

**Superior Height No Trouble As Benhaven Tops Salemburg**

The Benhaven girls have done it again. Same as last year, they were facing a taller team, a team that was supposed to beat them because of this height and because of the fact that they had a shooting specialist. But the girls from Western Harnett refused to let the tall girls make use of their height; they wouldn't allow the shooting specialist to dominate the basket.

Benhaven won another ball game. The Benhaven girls took an early lead and held it nearly the entire game, to win by a 40 to 37 score. The game was close and interesting all the way through with the difference in scores widening only twice, and both of these times the Benhaven girls were the ones on top.

**GAVE BENHAVEN TROUBLE**  
The opposing team put up a very strong defense showing two very good guards that caused the winners lots of trouble, but the shorter Benhaven guards outplayed them as they turned in splendid performances which was the difference in the ball game.

Coch Coach Hudson of Salemburg figured that if he could hold down Graham and stop Olive from driving in for lay-up shots that his team could win the game without too much trouble. This was very good logic and his team did a good job of carrying out these duties; however, three big things had been overlooked—the all-around hustle and scrap of the Benhaven team, the point-making ability of Mona Brown the third forward, and the fact that the opposing guards could hold down his own team's attack. This was a victory won because of fine play, not a game lost because of poor play.

**BULLETINS**

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(UP)—**Orders rolling practically all prices back to Jan. 2 levels and freezing wages and salaries awaited final government clearance today.

Some officials believed the price-wage freeze would be on by nightfall. More cautious estimates were that legal formalities might not be completed until tomorrow.

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(UP)—**Retail food prices soared 2.8 per cent from mid-November to mid-December and led the consumer's price index to an all-time high of 172.4, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

All cost-of-living items in the index during that period rose an average of 1.6 per cent—biggest monthly jump in the index since September, 1947.

## Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET  
RALEIGH CORRESPONDENT

**SPEED**—Apparent efforts to rush through at unusual speed some of the pet projects of certain members leaves sponsors of these bills vulnerable to claims for consideration on part of other causes. The judge retirement pay, or "Hamilton Bill" is one example of this undue haste. Another are the proposals seeking allocation of \$175,000 for the agricultural building annex and \$750,000 for mental hospital construction, even while there is pending a complete study of all unexpended permanent improvement funds allocated in 1947 and 1949.

While these spenders were speeding, the group expected to oppose additional taxes and appropriations have made little headway. No one has suggested that the objects of proposed expenditure are not entirely worthy. Even the opponents of the fair-ground coliseum admit the building is desirable. The point is that these special items are not being weighed against total state needs and resources as was the case with budget consideration of the whole matter.

**STUDIOUS**—One reason for the slow start is that more than usual number of legislators are really studying the unusually large number of reports and recommendations made by commissions since the last session. The assembly may not follow any of the recommendations in the studies on highway safety, state-municipal roads, stream sanitation, domestic relations and others. But members will be influenced to considerable degree by the factual information presented in these reports. And already a number of special subcommittees have been named from the larger groups to carefully study pending (Continued On Page Four)