

Weather

FAIR AND CONTINUED COLD TODAY AND TONIGHT. LOW TEMPERATURE 26 TO 28 IN INTERIOR AND 24 TO 28 IN COASTAL AREA.

The Daily Record

Plant More COTTON For Your Country's Defense, For Your Own Profit, Security.

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SUWON FALLS TO ALLIES WITHOUT BATTLE

Scott's Ham Choice Riles Wullenwaber

Writes Indignant Note And Packs off Ham What Am to N. C. Governor

Al Wullenwaber, Dunn locker plant operator who has perfected a process for curing hams that has become famous throughout the country, was "up in arms" today after reading that the Governor of North Carolina had served Smithfield, Va., ham at a breakfast given for members of the legislature.

But Mr. Wullenwaber—a native of Nebraska, incidentally—didn't just fess. He did something about it.

SENDS HAM

He picked out one of his biggest and choicest hams and dispatched it to the Governor's mansion, along with a letter to Governor Kerr Scott.

Said Mr. Wullenwaber's letter:

"I have just read an article by Mr. Wade Lucas in The Daily Record of this city which quotes you as telling members of the Legislature at a recent breakfast that, 'I am afraid we are getting a bit scarce of country ham.'"

"This article further states that the ham you served to the legislators had the stamp of being a Smithfield ham."

"This news was quite disturbing to me and to the farmers of Harnett and this section who grow the (Continued on Page Eight)

Accuse Each Other, Both Pay In Court

In companion cases in Recorder's Court here Thursday morning, two men accusing each other of assault with deadly weapons were assessed costs and the amount of doctor and hospital bills.

George A. Adams, of N. Railroad Ave., Dunn, was charged with assault on Andrew P. McNeill, of Edgerton St., with a knife. In another warrant, Adams accused McNeill of assaulting him with a hammer and inflicting injuries. Both men pleaded guilty, and both were sentenced to four months on the roads, these sentences suspended on condition that each pay the other's doctor bills and remain on good behavior for 12 months.

Neill Henry Bell, charged with reckless driving and causing damage to the automobile of A. D. Hardison, was adjudged not guilty. Speeding at a rate of 75 miles an hour, and driving without an operator's license, cost Edward H.

Wood, Dunn Rt. 2, a fine of \$30 and costs. Wood pleaded guilty through his attorney Everett L. Doffermyre. Judge H. Paul Strickland ordered the defendant to secure a license before doing any more driving.

Walter Williams, E. Cumberland St., was cleared of a charge of assault, and the prosecuting witness, Louise Williams, was ordered to pay costs of court, when the judge decided the prosecution was malicious and frivolous. Louise Williams had accused the defendant of slapping her.

Johnson Cotton Co. won a judgment of \$280.50 against Otis Lee in an afternoon session of the court. The company claimed that Lee fraudulently disposed of cotton and tobacco from the 1950 crop and used the money for himself and family without paying on a note owed to the company. Attorney Duncan C. Wilson said the case will be appealed.

Ask Cut Of \$7 Million

Slash Payments To People Or Go Broke, Congressman Taber Warns Colleagues

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Rep. John Taber, R., N. Y., today offered a plan to chop President Truman's \$71,500,000,000 budget and save, he said, the Nation from bankruptcy.

Taber suggested cutting federal "payments that go to people," perhaps even old age pensions, federal aid payments for highways, foreign aid "gratuities" to farmers.

He said Congress must cut \$7,000,000,000 off the proposed budget. This would require changing laws that committed the government to spend billions of dollars in federal aid programs, he said.

"The only way to get out of this mess is to reduce payments that go to people—otherwise we have bankruptcy like England," Taber said.

OTHER CONGRESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTS

Draft—The House Armed Services Committee studied plans to revoke draft deferments granted to men married since the United States entered the Korean War last June 27. An informed source said several such proposals were under consideration as a way to meet military manpower goals without drafting 18-year-olds. The proposals, however, were not expected to be approved.

Foreign Policy—Secretary of State Dean Acheson was scheduled to meet with the House and Senate Foreign Relations Committees to review plans for the next week's conference here with French Premier Rene Pleven. Angry Congressmen were ready to ask him about Britain's foot-dragging on the American resolution in the United Nations to brand Red China an aggressor.

SUBVERSIVE INFILTRATION

Subversives—Sens. Allen J. Ellender, D., La., and Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., tangled on the value of special Senate subcommittee to investigate subversive infiltration. Ellender said he could not "see that any good would be served" by the subcommittee. Ferguson, a subcommittee member, said Truman's new Internal Security Commission lacks the authority to do the job properly.

Four Oaks Man Shoots Self

Nogah Wood, 55, a director of the Bank of Four Oaks, was found dead in bed Thursday morning. He had shot himself in the right temple with a 16-gauge shotgun.

The corner's office in Smithfield reported that the death was clear case of suicide, and no inquest was held.

One of his grandchildren discovered the body. No clear reason could be given by the Johnston County coroner, and a search failed to reveal a note.

Members of the family said they had noticed that the deceased was "not himself" for the past few days. (Continued on Page Five)

President Smith Goes Out; President Smith Comes In

President Smith of the Dunn Chamber of Commerce summed up his group's work for the past year Thursday night then turned the swivel of office over to President Smith.

Guyton Smith bowed out of office at the Chamber's annual banquet, held at the Dunn Armory, and was succeeded by Incoming President Eugene W. Smith.

In making his farewell address, Guyton Smith pointed to some of the achievements marked by the Dunn chamber during the past year. Highlights were:

Institution of the Dunn Produce

Market, which in its first year rose to the position of second largest produce market in the State.

Helping to locate the Rural Electrification Authority district office here.

OTHER ENDEAVORS Promotion of parks and recreation facilities, including the building of a swimming pool through public subscription.

Staging of the largest Christmas parade ever held in Dunn.

Helping to convince Burlington Mills Corporation to choose a location near Lillington for a proposed (Continued on Page Five)

Chance To Share \$5,000 Offered To Contestants

Byrds Sell 40 Porkers

Byrd Brothers were hosts to several hundred people at a barbecue dinner and sale of registered Poland-China hogs Thursday.

The breeders reported all stock offered at the auction sale was sold at good prices. Ten boars and 30 bred gilts, all registered stock, were listed in the offering.

County Agent C. R. Ammons, speaking before the selling began, called the sale a mark of progress in bringing the hog industry of Harnett County to its rightful position of importance.

In the past few years, he said, the Byrd brothers and other breeders in the country have made excellent progress in improving the stock in (Continued on Page Seven)

Opportunity Of Lifetime Still Open In "Everybody Wins" Circulation Drive

By Bill and Doris Guyton Contest Editors

GOING, Going Going . . . the opportunity of a lifetime for residents of this area.

Are YOU one of those who have considered entering the Records big "Everybody Wins" prize subscription contest but as yet have not started? If so, better act now or you may wake up to find this golden opportunity has slipped away from you!

Failure to act immediately could actually mean losing your share in the nearly \$5,000 in prize awards which this strictly local subscription drive is making possible.

INTEREST RISING IN CONTEST Although this interesting contest is just starting, comment from all sections of this large trade area, mounting each day. Residents of Dunn, Erwin, Benson, Coats, Lillington and all surrounding com- (Continued on Page Five)



GRAY AND THE GENERAL—Shown above are Gordon Gray, president of the University of North Carolina, who was the featured speaker at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce in Dunn last night, and Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard, commanding officer of the Fifth Army at Fort Bragg, who introduced Gray. (Daily Record Staff Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

Navy Strikes At Inchon In Swift Raid

Tank-Led Infantry Takes City Without Resistance As Reds Refuse To Fight

TOKYO, Jan. 26.—(UP)—U. S. tanks and infantry recaptured the airport city of Suwon, 16 miles south of Seoul, without firing a shot today.

They jumped off from newly-won positions just south of Suwon shortly after dawn and by 9 a.m. (7 p.m. Thursday EST) had secured the airfield. Twenty minutes later, the first American plane landed on the snow-swept runway.

Suwon itself, an 800-year-old walled city, was secured at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Thursday), United Press War Correspondent Richard Applegate reported from the front.

"No Communist resistance or troops were encountered in the city," Applegate said.

NAVY STRIKES AT INCHON

At the same time, U.S. warships carried their bombardment of Inchon, the west coast port for Seoul, into its second straight day and swarms of Allied planes raked the Inchon-Seoul-Suwon area.

The fall of Suwon and Kungyang-jang, 10 miles to the southeast, represented a birthday present for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is 71 today.

There was no immediate word from Korea whether the combined air-sea ground assault on the western front marked the beginning of an Allied offensive toward Seoul. It seemed likely, however, that the Allied forces merely were moving out in force to take advantage of the Communists' inability or disinclination to fight.

Other United Nations task forces ran head-on into enemy resistance on either side of Suwon, however.

FIND REDS Wst of the city, an Allied column (Continued on Page Seven)

Must Rise To Challenge Of Times, Says UNC President

World War III Not Inevitable, Gordon Gray Tells Audience At Annual Chamber Meet; Gives Plan For Meeting Challenge Of Communist Aggression

A soft-spoken university president detailed for a Dunn audience Thursday night a four-pronged plan for meeting the present world crisis—and a three-fold alternative for dodging that responsibility.

Gordon Gray, president of the University of North Carolina, former Secretary of the Army and adviser to the President, said that the United States must first match strength with strength in order to meet the challenge of widening Communist aggression.

"We must rise to the challenge of our times," he said, "build our own military strength and be in a position to deter aggression."

"The easy way to invite war is to be too weak to wage it." To back this general theme, Gray gave the other three requirements for preservation of the world's freedom:

1. Continue to aid our European allies, provided they will make an adequate effort on their own part.

2. GENERATE HOPE "Somehow generate hope to areas of the earth open to Red infiltration" and, by helping them to banish the "grinding, erosive effects of poverty and distress," prove that the democratic dream is a way of life for all.

3. Withdraw from the country's own borders if all else fails.

The alternatives which the former Winston-Salem publisher spurned were:

1. Preventive war—"We instinctively shrink from it."
2. Appeasement—"Recent history taught at least some lesson there."

New DeSoto To Be Shown

A multitude of sweeping changes have completely transformed the new 1951 De Soto line and brought distinctive and distinguished exterior and interior styling, a new standard of riding comfort and convenience, exceptional safety features, and increased power from a larger engine.

The new cars will be displayed by W. & S. Motor Company in Dunn on Saturday, January 27.

Of particular interest on the new De Sotos is the installation of Orflow shock absorbers, one of the most pronounced improvements in car riding comfort in automotive history.

STYLING CHANGES

Exterior styling changes include a distinctive new grille; a new, wide hood; new front fenders; new crest-type front end ornament; new rear fender mouldings placed lower on the fenders; new Custom stone shield; and a belt moulding that completely encircles the car. The length of the new De Soto is accentuated by a new top fender line that extends further back on the front door panel.

The new grille consists of nine husky, curved, vertical bars, which can be individually and economically replaced if damaged.

Front and rear bumpers and bumper guards are newly styled. The front bumper is larger and heavier and is integrated with the grille styling; the rear bumper is designed so that it follows the contour of the rear fenders. It is also much deeper and heavier.

Visibility has been increased front and rear by widening of the windshield. (Continued on Page Four)

State News Briefs

SCOTLAND NECK, Jan. 26.—(UP)—A Marine pilot was killed near here yesterday when his F4F fighter plane crashed and exploded on a flight from the Cherry Point Marine Base to Quonset Point, R. I.

A Marine spokesman said the flight of 16 planes ran into storm, forcing seven to return to Cherry Point and eight others to land at Patuxent, Md.

The name of the pilot who crashed had not been released.

LINCOLNTON, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Attorneys for tavern-keeper Blair Hovis announced plans today to appeal his conviction for manslaughter in the death of a 23-year-old waitress.

A Superior Court Jury returned the verdict yesterday after almost four hours of deliberation. The State had sought to prove that Hovis was guilty of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Ruby Bondurant Colbert, a part time waitress at Hovis' Moonlight Grill near here.

BULLETINS

5th AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Thunderjet Pilot Lt. Jacob Kratt, Jr., of South Milwaukee, Wis., shot down a Communist jet fighter over Pyongyang today for his third aerial victory in four days. That made him the leading fighter ace of the Korean war.

TOKYO, Saturday, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Allied tanks, troops and artillery swept 10 miles forward along a 60-mile front in Western Korea Friday in their first limited offensive since being thrown out of North Korea.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(UP)—The much-delayed wage-price freeze appeared set to be clamped on today and President Truman indicated he will try soon to extend it to all farm products.

Price Controller Michael V. Disalle and the Wage Stabilization Board headed by Cyrus S. Ching worked late last night to clear the few obstacles to the orders. The hold-up was understood to be over the exact wording of the wage formula. Labor members of Ching's board wanted certain things spelled out specifically, and Ching held up the order until board approval was unanimous.



CHAMBER OFFICIALS AND DIGNITARIES—Pictured here are officials of the Dunn Chamber of Commerce with Gordon Gray, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, and Major General John W. Leonard at the annual chamber banquet here last night. Left to right are, seated, General Leonard; Retiring President Guyton Smith; Mr. Gray; President Eugene W. Smith and Clarence E. McLamb; standing: Manager Joe McCullers, Earl McD. Westbrook, Henry M. Tyler, Al Wullenwaber, Mayor Ralph E. Hanna, Otis Warren and Bill Boles. Daily Record Photo by Lewis Smith.)

Around Capitol Square

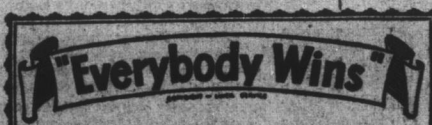
By LYNN NISBET RALEIGH CORRESPONDENT

MUNIFICENCE — Donation of approximately \$400,000 for the promotion of research and instruction in agriculture at State College constitutes one of the outstanding philanthropies of recent years. Announcement has just been made of the contribution by W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem of 10,000 shares of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company stock as a nucleus for the William Neal Reynolds Agricultural Fund. The stock pays quarterly dividends of 50 cents per share. That means the college will have an income of some \$20,000 a year for agricultural teaching.

TERMS — It is understood that there are not many restrictions upon use of the fund, except that it is intended to secure for State College the 50 men in their fields of agricultural education. Beneficiaries of the fund will be carefully screened to make sure that the money is not used simply to supplement salaries of feeble instructors. The purpose is to hold and secure the best men to be found anywhere. If they (Continued on Page Two)

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