

VICTORY PREDICTED AS UN COUNTERATTACKS

\$12,000 Earned By Fat Stock Show Entrants

Twenty-one calves and around 80 head of swine went under the auctioneer's gavel for almost \$12,000 Tuesday afternoon as the Chamber of Commerce's Fourth Annual Four-County Fat Stock Show and Sale came to a close at the Big Four Warehouse just north of Dunn.

Top price was earned by Lenwood Jones, 14, of Fuquay, Rt. 1, who sold his grand champion black-and-white Hampshire hog at 73 cents a pound. The Dunn hog market snapped up the 222-pound animal which brought your... Jones his second grand champion trophy in two years for individual 4-H Club entries.

H. A. Turlington, pioneer Duroc breeder of Dunn, Rt. 3, sold his adult individual champion, a red Duroc-Jersey weighing in at 274 pounds, for 35 cents a pound to Carolina Packers of Smithfield.

BANKS BUYS CHAMP The grand champion steer, raised by Dan Gardner, who received two trophies, was bought by the First Citizens and Commercial banks of Dunn at 87 cents a pound. The only prime steer in the lot, Gardner's entry weighed in at 875 pounds and brought \$498.75.

The reserve champion, one of a dozen choice steers, went for \$407.25 to the Big Four Warehouse. Joan Tysinger of Buie's Creek raised the 970-pound animal. Judging was held Tuesday morning (Continued On Page Six)



AL WULLENWABER, pictured here, was elected first vice president of the North Carolina Frozen Food Locker Association at the annual meeting held yesterday in Raleigh. Wullenwaber, who operates the Colonial Frozen Food Lockers in Dunn and also plants at Fuquay Springs and Williamston, has been active in the association for several years. He is a director of the Dunn Chamber of Commerce, is a former Rotary president, and is also a leader in other affairs of the town.

Secret Dispatches May Be Aired In M'Arthur Hearing

House Probes War Contracts

WASHINGTON, April 25—(UP)—House investigators got set today to dig into the letting of war contracts.

The investigation will be done by a special House Armed Services Subcommittee, and there will be no hoopla surrounding the inquiry.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D. La., said: "We are out to make history, not headlines." The subcommittee already has asked the Defense Department for full details on contracts which are being let at a rate of billions of dollars a month. Defense Secretary George C. Marshall has promised to cooperate.

The subcommittee wants to know who is getting the contracts and who is passing them out. Hebert said he knows of no misdeeds so far. But he wants to keep the war buying program honest.

OTHER CONGRESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTS

Overtime: Congressmen were upset about plumbers and carpenters on some military construction jobs who earn \$300 to \$500 a week through overtime. Chairman George H. Mahon of a House Armed Services Appropriations Subcommittee said the government is being "robbed without conscience" through abuse of overtime (Continued On Page Six)

Negro 'Happy' Over Trustees' Action At UNC

GREENSBORO, April 25—(UP)—James O. Diggs, first Negro ever admitted to the University of North Carolina, said today that he was "very happy" to be accepted in the University Medical School.

Diggs, 30, a pre-medical student at North Carolina A and T College here, had not yet received the University's notice of acceptance. Notification was mailed to his Winston-Salem home yesterday by Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth, chairman of the admission committee for the School of Medicine.

The letter said Diggs had been found "competitively qualified" for admission to the medical school next fall.

Diggs said he had already been accepted for medical work by the University of Chicago and Meharry University in Nashville, Tenn. He preferred the University of North Carolina, he said, because he intends to practice medicine in the State after completing his studies.

"I feel that training here would be more valuable than in some other State," he said.

WORKS AS MAIL CLERK

Married and the father of three children, the A and T student works part time as a mail clerk at the Greensboro Railway mail terminal. He graduated from Winston-Salem Teachers College in 1938 at the age of 17 and taught in grammar schools in Warren County and Fayetteville before entering the Army in 1941. After his discharge in 1945, Diggs taught in Winston-Salem until entering A and T in 1947.

The admissions committee voted today to admit Diggs. His action was in accord with a decision (Continued on Page Eight)

Navigator Beefs About Lack Of Men, Equipment

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 25.—(UP)—A Fifth Air Force navigator complained in a bitter letter to his wife here today that his outfit is being forced to fight in Korea without enough men or equipment and the planes they fly are "beat up crates."

"Do you know why Mac" (General MacArthur) isn't in sympathy with government policy?" First (Continued on Page 7)

Tribute Paid To Fugitive Editor

NEW YORK, April 25—(UP)—H. Galt Braxton, publisher of the Kingston, N. C., Free Press, led U. S. newspaper publishers today in a tribute to Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, editor of the government-expropriated Argentine newspaper La Prensa.

On the motion of Braxton, more than 1,000 publishers present at a session of the American Newspaper Publishers Association by standing vote referred to the ANPA board of directors a resolution expressing "horror at this blow to a free press which has silenced this great voice in behalf of freedom, truth and fair reporting."

The resolution was introduced in a general convention session by Edwin S. Friendly, president of ANPA. The directors will report it back for full convention action tomorrow. "I think it would be fine for us (Continued on Page Two)

Escapes Receive Extra Sentences

GASTONIA, April 25—(UP)—Robert Travis, 32, and Johnnie Cottle, 26, went back to prison today ruing the few hours of freedom that cost them an added 20 years in captivity.

Judge Hoyte Sink sentenced the two men to 20 to 30 years in prison yesterday after they were found guilty of kidnapping, highway robbery and larceny of a truck and car during a short escape from a Gaston County road gang Monday.

Officers said Travis of Newton and Cottle of Turkey, aided by Ralph Johnson, 29, of Raleigh, disarmed two guards and drove with them in a prison truck into South Carolina. There they held up motorist John Edwards of Gastonia, robbed him and fled in his car. Travis and Cottle were captured within a few hours. Johnson was still at large today.



"POP" WINSTON GETS PROOF—AND A FREEHAIRCUT—Manager M. E. (Pop) Winston of the Dunn Hospital is pictured here in his hospital bed as he got a real, first-class haircut at the hands of Dr. J. Ralph Johnson, surgeon at the hospital. Dr. Johnson, who worked his way through college cutting hair, couldn't convince Mr. Winston that he was a barber, "and a good one, too." Mr. Winston insisted, "You'll have to show me," so Dr. Johnson did just that. He dug out his old barbering tools and gave Mr. Winston "one of the best haircuts I ever had." Mr. Winston was injured in a wreck Easter weekend and his foot is shown weighted down by nine pounds of iron. He's one of the oldest, if not the oldest, hospital administrator in the business. He's been at it for 31 years. (Daily Record Photo by Lewis Studio.)

Hospital Chief Calls \$25,000 Damage Suit Is Filed

Break In Wage Ceiling Made

WASHINGTON, April 25—(UP)—Economic Stabilizer Eric A. Johnston approved today a six cents an hour cost-of-living pay raise for 1,000,000 non-operating rail workers—the first leap in the 10 per cent wage ceiling.

The new contract already had been approved by the White House and a special fact-finding panel. The agreement had been held up because only 2-1/2 cents of the increase fell under the permissible 10 per cent limit on wage increases. That's as high as wages can rise above January, 1950 levels.

Johnston followed the recommendation of the fact-finding panel, which said bargaining on the railroads is "unique" and required "special standards" apart from wage stabilization in other industries (Continued On Page Five)

Harnett Gets Paving Project

Harnett will get 21 more miles of hard-surface roads as part of a \$3,743,803 highway project announced by the Highway Commission yesterday.

Dickerson, Inc., of Monroe took low bid on the Harnett project with a price of \$76,877.68. The bid was one of the 190 received on 34 State paving projects yesterday.

Roads to be paved under the bond project include 11 miles from US 421 at J. C. Hatley's Place along McDougall Rd. to Angus Cameron's Place; from White Oak Church to NC 210 near Flat Branch Church via Mason's Store; from US 421 at Cameron Farm to McDougall Rd. via J. K. Stewart's Store.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson disclosed today that Nationalist China agreed on Feb. 9 to accept American military aid "for the defense of Taiwan (Formosa) against a possible attack."

WASHINGTON, April 24—(UP)—Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R. O., said today he had been informed "that every single enemy plane" shot down in Korea was found to be powered by British-built jet engines.

WASHINGTON, April 25—(UP)—The Defense Department reported today a new total of 61,744 American casualties in the Korean fighting. This is an increase of 969 over a week ago.

Breakthrough Sealed Off In Pinch-Off Move

TOKYO, Thursday, April 26—(UP)—Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet hurled his United Nations army into a counter-attack against the Chinese communist breakthrough in central Korea Wednesday. He issued an order-of-the-day predicting victory.

United Nations troops sealed off the breakthrough while armored reinforcements began hacking at its flanks in a pinch-off operation reminiscent of the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

One thin line of UN infantry holding a fir-clad ridge near Chuncheon stopped the Red advance 11 to 12 miles south of the 38th Parallel.

But the Reds extended their three-day-old counter-offensive with a new two-pronged drive on the western front north of Seoul.

United Nations troops there broke off contact and fell back to new defensive positions, linking up in a straight line with hard-fighting doughboys on the central front.

MAY ABANDON SEOUL The U. S. Army-operated Chosun Hotel in Seoul closed only seven days after its reopening and an officer hinted the South Korean Capital might again be abandoned to the Reds.

"We are prepared to give up a lot more ground if we have to," the officer said.

The withdrawal left a vacuum between the lines above Seoul through which the Chinese communist masses must pass to reach the new Allied line.

Officers said this vacuum would be a killing ground for UN planes and artillery. Big guns all across the flaming front were roaring around the clock, pumping 2,000 shells an hour into the Reds on the western front alone.

The Reds were hiding from Allied planes by day and resuming their fanatical attacks after darkness. Their casualties soared toward 25,000 for the first three days.

DiSalle Risks Job To Reduce Price Of Beef

WASHINGTON, April 25—(UP)—Price Controller Michael V. DiSalle today ordered his first big rollback in manufacturers' prices and prepared—at the risk of his job—to give the public cheaper beefsteak.

Informed sources said an order is all set that will roll beef prices back 3 to 4 cents a pound, all the way from the farm to the dinner table. Some feared it might touch off a meat strike by the nation's cattle raisers and perhaps blast DiSalle out of office.

The retund little price chief drew the wrath of big and middle-sized business last night. (Continued on Page Eight)

TWUA Man Claims Profit Ceiling Kills Argument

GEENSBORO, April 25—(UP)—James W. Bamford, Southern director of the CIO Textile Workers Union, said yesterday that the price ceiling on industrial profits destroyed one of the textile industry's main arguments against wage boosts demanded by striking Southern workers.

The companies have used price uncertainty as a reason for their refusal to grant workers demands, Bamford said, but the new price ceiling policy assures the cotton textile industry of such high earnings "this excuse no longer exists."

"The price control policy will permit profits up to 85 per cent of the three best years during 1946-49," Bamford said. "This was the period when the textile industry was in its heyday." (Continued on Page 8)

AP Newsman Missing in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 25—(AP)—Associated Press newsman William H. Galt, missing today and the U. S. Army said, Czech military officials start an official investigation.

Galt has not been seen since he left his office Monday. He told his staff before leaving because of an appointment. Rudolf Popper, Galt's secretary, (Continued on Page 7)

LEAVES FOR ATLANTA The Rev. W. M. Latta, Scout Commissioner for Harnett County, left today to attend a regional meeting in Atlanta, Georgia.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET RALEIGH CORRESPONDENT

CANDIDATES — There was less talk about candidates for major candidates for state office during final hours of the 1951 general assembly than had been in similar situations for many years before. For two decades at least one or more candidates for governor had emerged out of the legislative personnel. This time not a cheap was heard. There was obvious development with respect to speakership of the next house of representatives, although that was less overt than in previous sessions.

SPEAKERSHIP—Eugene T. Bost, Jr., of Cabarrus looms as the leading candidate for speaker of the next house. Having served in eight regular and two special sessions, Bost is one of the veteran members of the legislature. He has been chairman of important committees in every session since his first, winding up this time as head of the powerful house finance committee (Continued on Page Eight)

THEY ALL WON PRIZES—Lee's Children's Shop in Dunn yesterday afternoon gave away several hundred dollars in money and merchandise to winners in a unique contest conducted by the firm. Mrs. J. Eldridge Lee, operator of the store is shown here presenting the awards. The winners were, left to right, Mrs. O. F. Blakely of Dunn \$100; O. R. Giles of Dunn, \$1; Irene Martin of Dunn, \$15; Janette Jackson of Dunn, fourth prize and Mrs. C. D. Howell of Coats, Rt. 1, fifth prize. Lee's Children's Shop is now in its new home on East Broad Street, beside Sears Order Office. (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart.)