

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

President Truman's inclusion of the international wheat agreement ratification in his message to the special session of congress has started anew the bitter debate which marked consideration of this issue during the regular session.

stages for the 185 million bushels earmarked annually for export to 33 nations from \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel for 1948 to a minimum of \$1.10 in 1950.

al Grange and the Pacific Northwest Farmers council have taken a stand in favor of the international agreement. On the other hand, such organizations as Millers National federation, Flour Millers Export association, Co-operative exchange, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, are bitterly opposed to the agreement.

decide who was right at the polls in November. Then there's considerable talk about gold and the gold standard bringing debate on this controversial issue back into the news.

against the day of the contest: his family suffered; so did the neighbors. At last came the big night. The paper had played the thing up and now the elite of Baltimore was there.

rate and when they came back they said Larry was winner. He was the only one in the contest who had played the classical and he was the one the judges remembered.

REMEMBERS THE KIDDIES Winner, S. Dak. — Although George C. McDonald, better known as "Shorty," is dead, he will not be forgotten by the children of this town. He left two-fifths of his estate to build a community playground. Shorty, who owned a small cafe, saved all the pennies he took in each year, and at Christmastime, he would gather up the children and pass out the year's take.

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Many Teachers Improve Status

The faculty of Appalachian State Teachers College teaches its students that there should be in-service growth when they enter the teaching profession.

During this year the following eighteen members of the faculty are spending from six weeks to one year in such work:

Cratis Williams of the English faculty, at New York University working toward a doctoral degree; Miss Carrie Lee Farthing, of the English faculty, at Duke University working toward a doctoral; J. C. Yoder of the geography department, at the University of North Carolina working toward a doctoral; Edwin Dougherty of the social studies faculty at George Peabody College for Teachers, completing work toward a doctoral; Gordon Nash of the music faculty, at George Peabody, working toward a doctoral; Herbert Wey of the demonstration school faculty, at Indiana University, working toward a doctoral; G. F. Kirchner of the physical education faculty, at Indiana University, completing work toward a doctoral; Elizabeth Craddock Casale of the Department of languages, who has received her doctoral degree from Vanderbilt University.

Studying in the Appalachian Graduate School this summer are the following members of the faculty, all of whom are already holders of the master's degree, with two exceptions.

Starr N. Stacy, Jr., of the geography faculty; Gail Clay of the physical education faculty; B. F. Simpson, Cora H. Lovegrove, Christine Innings, Clyde Mae Goodman, Harold Quincy, Martha Gray Hawkinson, and R. L. Tait, all of the demonstration school faculty.

DALE CARNEGIE

Here's a true story of a man in a contest with 22 rivals. When Larry Adler was a boy in Baltimore he loved to push air through a harmonica. No one in his family played one, but Larry liked to play and he played until he about drove his family into the snake pit.

In 1927 one of the newspapers in Baltimore announced that it would sponsor a harmonica contest. When Larry saw the announcement, his eyes got as big as flying saucers.

He had been selling magazine subscriptions, so now he took three dollars of his saving and bought himself a new mouth-organ. It would do tricks that his old one couldn't manage. Now he began practicing

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Miss Hazel Williamson, Route 1, Franklin, N. C., writes: "For over a year I had suffered from indigestion with heart burn and pains after meals. I felt too upset to get a night of restful sleep. I had no appetite so I lost weight and strength—didn't feel able to work so I just dragged around. The first bottle of Scalf's Indian River Medicine helped me, and six bottles made me feel like a new person. I want others to profit by my experience."

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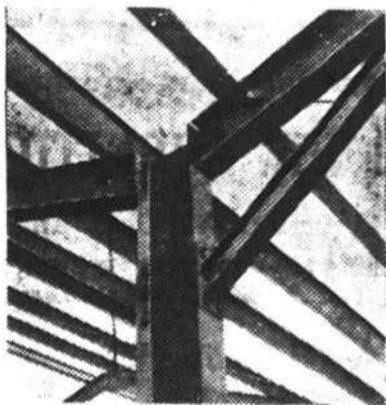
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