are the best in 10 years for The New York Herald Tribune broduction, Colliseum Director B. Cogstop said (Wednesday, whopping good show. Packed with performances of the world-the Capades, produced by H. Harris, will be staged in H. Harris, will be staged in H. Harris, will be staged in State College Coliseum during

four-day run. opening performance will be in the Collicum on Wednes-March 21, at 8 p. m. with subd evening shows through Sat day March 24, and with matince nances on Friday, March 23, 3:30 p. m. and on Saturday, Marh 24, at 2:00 p. m.

High school and elementary child-a will be admitted at half price or the Friday matines. Tickets for the shows are on sale Raleigh, Durham, and Fayette-

ice Capades, now marking its 21st reason, is featured this year by 10 production numbers and 20 arts panging from four operas staged in ice to slopstick comedy. Jimmy Grogan and Ala Zarova, both world champions, again head

ne list of ton performers. Other uistandine performers include Pet-er Vass, Helva Naff, The Emanuols Course Orwell, and the Maxields in exciting additio team making their first appearance with Ice Ca-

The Bruises, comedy team with charwoman costmuss, and "the clown prince," Hans Leither, are

back with two new members. Owner-producer Harris, who has dded a brilliant array of new cos ames, has produced a number of sovelty numbers for this, year's w. Among these is the fantasy. Wizard of Oz." A sequence "South Pacific" includes The from "Some Enchanted Evening" and "There is Nothing Like a Dame." Bayanihan on Ice" is an authen-

Skaters add a. gments from four operas-"Manon' sical comedy moments of the

The precision skating lines of the pets" and "Ice Cadets glide the intricate maneuvers in "Ballet Militaire'

Ice Capades current show repre-

for "Los Capadas et 1962." The New York Times called it "an enterprise of taste and lagennity. Neal Reynolds Collacum at Catolina State Collere March

Daily News said, "Ice Capades was the best thing we've seen on ice We came away from Madison Sauare Garden (site of the New York performance) bug-eyed at the spendor of it all."

Richard H. Farrell, Coliseum box office manager, said six box of fices are handling ticket sales for the convenience of Ice Capades fans The offices are located in the Col iseum, State College, the Villag-Pharmacy in Cameron Villa e, and Womble, Inc., all in Raleich; Beder Drug Store, Fayetteville; and Walgreen's Drug Store, Durham.

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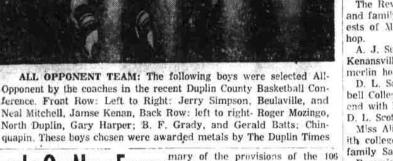
wrishment. Every mon who observes iv gilantly and resolves steadfastly grows unconsciously into genius.

- Edward Buiwer-Lytton Earnest resolution has often seen ed to have about it almost a savo of omnipotence.

Wants Opinions Of People On New Farm mary of the provisions of the 105 page bill. He said: "This bill provides for, first, feed grain and **Bill Now Before United States Congress**

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great many changes when it is finally presented to the Senate.

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programs, which have meant so studied the bill in order that I may much to North Carolina farmers consider the bill in the light of ind have worked so well in this their agricultural experience.



Mrs. Jim Davis has returned to her home after spending several days at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hargravesat Mt. Olive. Monday Mrs. O. W. Scott accom-

panied by Mrs. Liston Summerlin of Warsaw visited Mrs. Katie Dail at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blanton of Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenna

of Jacksonville were week end guests of the H. J. Suttens. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hill were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John

Currin Howard near Deep Run. Dr. and Mrs. Robert L Summerlin and children of Dublin were dinner guests of Mrs. Helen Waller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Southerland and daughter of New Bern were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Summerlin and Mrs. Hepsi Summerlin Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Grubbs and family were Sunday dirper cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bis-

A. J. Summerlin and daughter of Kenansville visited in the Ivey Summerlin home at the week end ..

D. L. Scott, Jr. student at Campbell College was home for the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D L Scott, Sr. Miss Alice Faye Smith of Mered ith college visited the D. L. Scott family Saturday afternoon.

Rommie Carter of Richmond, Va. was here for the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Car-

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Edd Carter went to Wallace to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carter. Visiting the D. S. Waller family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Waller and children, Mt. Olive; Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Phillips an family of Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs Edwin Holt and Jason Waller and children of Herring Store.

agricultural area. In the event the bill is passed by Congress and enacted into law, a referendum will grains, wheat, and dairy products

for feed grains, wheat, and a modi-NC Farmers - For the first time fied form of controls for dairy pro-

day

Among those visiting Mr. an Mrs. Eugene Outlaw Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Simmons Al-

bertson: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyndall of Kinston; Mrs. Annie Quinn and son of Warsaw; and Mr. and MFS. Jonas Dail and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kelly.

Mrs. Henry Kennedy and Mrs. W. J. Wilt of Holly Ridge spent Sunday night of last week with their sisted, Mrs. Henry Sutton

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Barwick and son visited with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barwick of Mt. Olive Sunday.

Miss Gail Grady of E. C. C Greenville was home during the week end with her mother Mrs. Ruby Grady.

Mrs. Ruby Crady and daughter Gail attended a 4-II Executive meeting at Raleigh, Saturda v

Mrs. Meta Jones visited with her daughter and family the Earl Whaleys at Washington last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Grubbs. Mrs. Nathan Scott, Mrs. Nora Jack son, Mrs. Johnny Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dail visited George Sullivan at the VA Hospital Fayette-

ville recently. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones of Benlaville were visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Billy Dail Saturday. Guests of Mrs. Helen Waller Friday evening for dinner were the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Price of Garners Chapel and Mr. and Mrs. Cernid Carr and Daiy of Res - Uil Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sutton and son, Stephen went to Grimesland Saturday to visit. Mrs. Joe Ed wards and family. Sumiay afternoon Mr. and Mrs

Buck Hill were at Sidemburg for a visit with their daughter Linda They also visited Mr. and Mrs Henry Outlaw near Warsaw. Bob Moore student at N. C. State

of E. C. C. Greenville were house and Mrs. Maurice Sawyer of Shawguests of Liuwood and Guil Grudy at the home of their mother. Mrs. Ruby Grady over the week end,

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Carter and daughter of Calypso were visiters in the Elbert Carter home Sundav.

Sunday Mordecal Outlaw of Dalys Chapel and Willie Singleton of Jacksonville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis

The Earl Whaley family of Washington were visitors in the home of week end.

children of Goldsboro were callers in the Roland Thigpen home Sun-

Mrs: Johnny Singleton visited her grand father Noah Winders at a rest home in Favetteville Sunday.

> WITH . THE FARM WOMEN

By Maidred Morris Mones this week from Curritach. and thekeon Contains !

In analyzing the figures that ily ar-will be publicized to support the busine attempt to slash U.S. protective exist. The report indice

tariffs to the in with the so-called European Common Marprobably some American is dustries should, by gavern-ment edict, be pronounced at inefficient and thus be per-mitted to be destroyed by ket, it is perhaps important to bear in mind the story about the government statistician who drowned while wading across a rivheap foreign imp

er with an depth of two feet. Stripped of all no tial verbiage, the plans pro-

posed have but one final result. That C. W. Harder is the establishment in the United States of a bureaucratic economic dictatorship.

new skills. Perhaps the best evidence of This, then, could be the final step to establish a dictatorship in America. Eventually, it this result is found in the publication "Import Competition and Small Business" written would also lead to governm by Howard S. Piquet, senior telling farmers what they could specialist in international econ-omics of Library of Congress.

plant; could not plant. After all, bureaucracy nov After all, bureaucracy now Drawing most of his data from 1954 as his latest date which was before the full affect lect in taxes for government, of modern production machin-ery given to European nations pay. In addition, an agrees ---by the U. S. give away pro-grams, and before the rounds in Pittsburg must be adhered

Under this plan, if is pro-posed, that the businesses op-erating in these condemned industries be urged to produce

something else, with the go ernment giving them loans

heir operations.

re-tool or otherwise revami

In addition, the government will put up the money to retrain the workers in these firms in

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of wages increases in U. S. to by a small plant in Idaho since then, and before the in- Falls. In short, bureaucracy crease in the minimum wage that was made law, he finds in dictating how business shall that many American industries be done in this nation.

cannot compete with wage scales So it is not surprising that of Europe in a free market. He points out, due to Eurothe drive is now on for the

ultimate step. And that is to dictate what pean subsidiaries, other meas-ures, Big Business can protect itself. It is the small business of America that will suffer. But he also raises the question that this nation of Harvard, by whether or not those American Harvard and for Harvard shall industries which are primar- not perish from the earth.

College and Miss Joyce Barchion Sanderlin says Mrs. E. L. Griffin a recreation center. CLOTHING WORKSHOP boro made the collection and identi-Information on interfacing, set

fied the plants. sacces, bound button holes, he as and finishing work was recently The plants were on display at a workshop conducted by John Harris given to Piney Grove Home Demo-nstration Club members in Robeson extension horticulturist. The homemakers are now working on a score County. card to be used in the home Mrs. Helen Sampson, home grounds beautificatioa contest.

nomics agent, says they also dis VITAMIN C VALUED cussed ways of achieving the pro-An all out effort is being made in fessional look in their clothing Orange County to increase use of struction. New Community Center

sitamin C in the diet. The Home Demonstration Club women have Killian Home Demonstration Chu members had their first meeting in Mr and Mrs. Ray Carter at the studied where vitamin C is found, what it does for the body and how their new community center Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutton and it is retained in preparation of foods cently. Miss Hilda Clontz, home onomics agent in Catawba County

Miss Jessie Trøwbridge, home economics agent, says the women are the project for seven years. planning a plant and seed exchange, coing to plant new vegetables high in vitamin C and have a better breakfast campaign.

Community Service Projects

stration Cleh has active community Greene County have been emphasic service leaters. "The Buncombe ing the importance of planning County group conducted several head and organizing work to ena projects in one month," reports them to use modern up-to-dat Mrs. Mary Ray, home econmoics cleaning tools and supplies suite mount

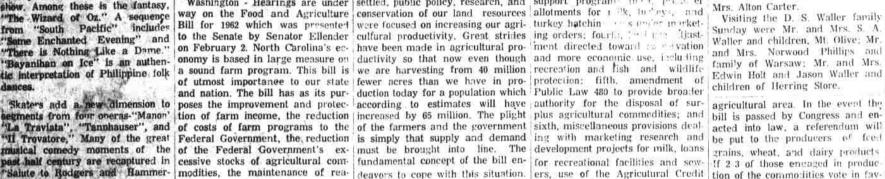
The wile-awale group recently were points discussed. Orange, Buncombe, Robessa, C.C. sent rifs to patients at the local hospital and conducted a one-

YARD IMPROVEMENT CONTEST day bake side. They presented the A collection of 63 species of every money to the local high school to greens was recently displayed in bolp in purchasing band uniforms. the home economics agents office They also are planning to help in Currituck County, Mrs. Mirschitzah (h. purchase playground equipment for

says the group has been working The community center has a be ment recreation room plus oth modern features. House Cleaning Today The Erwin Hills Home Demon- Home Demonstration leade

> to need sand convenient stor The certainy of even more than its severity, is t preventive of crime. - Tryon Edwards





modifies, the maintenance of rea- deavors to cope with this situation ers, use of the Agricultural Credit tion of the commodifies vote in favsonable and stable prices of agri- The bill presented to the Senate Insurance Fund for direct leans for or of the program, then we will cultural commodities and products Agricultural Committee has a num- imediate resale, and budgetary have marketing and acreage quotas to consumers, and the conservation ber of controversial features in it, handling of REA loan funds.'

20 FREE CHICKS

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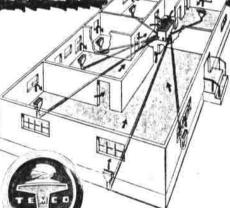
this bill undertakes to apply virtual- ducts. Although 1 have studied the ly the same kind of program that bill at some length. I do not know we have had for some years in to- whether or not it will be a wise bill bacco and peanut programs to feed for North Carolina dairymen, 1 grain area. The bill does not change should be glad to have the opinions the tobacco and peanut allotment of dairymen and farmers who have

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