WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1947

Action To Transfer

Solons Interested In Increased Pay For Teachers And State Employes Win Postponement At Raleigh

RALEIGH, Jan. 29.—(A)-Legislators interested in increased salaries for teachers and state employes and in increased appropriatoday in persuading the general of fireworks. assembly's joint appropriations committee to postpone action on a bill that would transfer \$9,300,-000 to the state's reserve fund.

The decision to postpone conncrease the reserve fund to \$30,-000,000 to protect appropriations from possible declining revenues came after sharp debate.

The debate arose after the bill had been amended to cut out a reference in its preamble to a 20 per cent wage increase which has been recommended by Governor Cherry and the advisory budget commission. This amendment was in line with the \$8,250,000 emergency salary bonus bill which was passed last week only after legislators who are fighting for guilty of misdemeanor. larger pay boosts had succeeded in removing from the bill any reference to a 20 per cent in-

The debate came after the state utilities commission, the adjutant general's office, the state school and the Western North Carolina sanitorium at Black Mountain had informed the committee that they were satisfied with the budgets recommended for them by the advisory budget commission.

Four other institutions, however, requested increases in operating funds and in permanent improvements totaling \$828,230.

payment of more than \$60 a month to the measure. to school bus drivers, and to proage the preceding January 1.

CORONER'S JURY **REMANDS BROWN**

Coroner Sets Bond At \$1,-000 In Drowning Of Paul Bostic

A coroner's jury last night found that Paul Bostic, Wilmington Negro, came to his death by drowning as the result of having been struck by J. B. Brown and knocked over-Hanover county Superior court for

Following the jury's action, Coroner Asa W. Allen set bond at \$1,000.

Several witnesses appeared before the body during the two and a half hour session with the majority testifying that Bostic was knocked from the deck of a ferry by Brown early in January. The gist of the testimony was

that the death of Bostic came as the aftermath of a dice game, with Brown becoming angered at the Negro's refusal to lend him money. The witnesses said that Brown then struck Bostic on the right temple with his fist and that the latter went over the rail into the river and sank before the boat could return to the spot.

Dr. A. H. Elliot, county health effect before sinking. He expressed other's story. the opinion that had Bostic been on land he would not have been said, that death was due to drown-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

ENNY-HOW , DIS 1947 SOUN' GOOD WID DE FACT'RIES CALLIN' FUH MO' PRODUCTION EN DE PUBLICANS FIGGERIN' ON LESS DE-DUCTION!



Reserve Fund Balked

Another fireworks-banning measure was introduced by Rep. Blackwell of Forsyth. Blackwell's bill would prohibit the manufacture, tions to state institutions succeeded sale, transportation or possession A bill fixing the pay of county commissioners chairmen at \$15 a day per session and that of mem-

bers at \$10 a day except where otherwise fixed by law sent up by The decision of the bill which would Rep. Tompkins of Jackson. He also presented a measure prohibiting commercial carnivals on school grounds.

Reps. Taylor of Wayne and Edwards of Durham submitted a measure relating to the inheritance rights of children.

Sen. Junius K. Powell of Columbus introduced a bill providing that a person leaving a child seven years of age or less confined in an automobile without someone at least 14 years old may be found . Provisions for a board of examin-

ers for licensing funeral directors were made in a bill sent up by Sen. Julian Allsbrook of Halifax. Allsbrook's bill provides that the board be composed of five members with not less than five years general's office, the state school experience each, elected by the for the blind and deaf at Raleigh experience each, elected by the Western North Carolina N. C. Funeral Directors and Burial Associations, Inc. The proposed bill would outlaw directing or supervising a funeral without a license.

The house passed, 100 to 3, a measure by Rep. Uzzell of Rowan providing for a constitutional amendment vote on a proposal calling for a majority vote rule Among the 36 bills poured into in special elections, as opposed to the house Wednesday was a meas- the present system of voting ure by Reps. Hardison of Craven against the registration. Rep. Odus and Hunter of Onslow to prohibit M. Ull of Cleveland led opposition

Commander Lewis E. Starr, Na. March Of Dimes Ball To hibit anyone under 21 years of tional Commander of Veterans of age from driving a school bus. Rep. Scott of Beaufort sent up a Starr said: "We have faith that bill to amend the school machinery in the not too distant future, the act providing for the enrollment United Nations will be able to of children in school only after prevent wars but until then, our they have reached six years of armed forces must be second to

The Weather

ostly cloudy, rather windy and continud unseasonably warm, followed by scat-ered showers north and west portions ate afternoon or night.
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours
ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

1:30 a.m. 87; 7:30 a.m. 88; 1:30 p.m. 49

board from a boat, and remanded Total since the first of the month Brown to the March term of New 3-11 inches. Tides For Today

S. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

3:58 p.m. 11:19 p.m. 1:13 a.m. 7:42 a.m. 1:33 p.m. 8:03 p.m. Masonboro Inlet _1:13 a.m. 1:33 p.m. 8:03 p.m. Sunrise 7:11; Sunset 5:40; Moonrise 12:00 noon; Moonset 12:58 a.m. River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a.m. Wednesday, 13.7 feet.

POLICE DISCOUNT TWO CONFESSIONS

Waitress Withdraws Statement Of Killing Black Dahlia: Details Short

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 .- (A)officer who performed the autopsy they were the slayers of the on the body, told the jury that Black Dahlia but one later recant-Bostic was evidently stunned and ed her statements and authorities was unable to recover from the said they were doubtful about the

At San Diego Lt. Ed Dieckmann of the police homicide squad said fatally hurt by the blow. Had he emily E. Williams, 24-year-old been killed by the impact Elliot waitress, withdrew a statement pointed out, the body would have she telephoned from a hotel bar more than likely floated instead in which she called herself the of sinking. It was his belief, he killer of Elibabeth Short, attractive 22-year-old brunette whose mutilated and severed body was discovered in a Los Angeles vacant lot Jan. 15.

Dieckmann said a charge of suspicion of murder against her probably would be dropped. Earlier Daniel S. Voorhees, 33,

husky restaurant porter, was booked in Los Angeles on suspicion of murder and detective Ed Barrett said he signed this statement: "I did kill Enzabeth Short." Capt. Jack Donahoe of the Los Angeles police homicide squad, issued a statement addressed "To the slayer of Elizabeth Short.' Donohoe said that, assuming various anonymous messages which have been received by police and newspapers are authentic and have been sent by the kmer, such

person should know that it is not within the power of any police officer or any police department to make terms and the sentence upon conviction for such acts lies within the discretion of the courts. 'We can only promise that you will receive fair treatment and a

just trial," he audeu. The San Diego waitress was characterized by Dieckmann of the Jewish sources said a several read in the papers quite often about as much out of it." police homicide squad as 'de finitely a psychopathic" and the officer said he was convinced she "had nothing to do with the slaying." He said that at the police station she told officers: "She stole my man and so I killed

Wire On Track Wrecks Train;



Wrecking crewmen begin cleaning up the wreckage of the Pennsylvania Railroad's passenger train, "Pennsylvania Union", which was derailed near Walton, Ind., with the loss of six lives and more than a score injured. Indiana state police said the wreck was caused by a bale of fencing wire jammed into a switch. The FBI has joined an investigation to learn how the wire got on the track. (AP Wirephoto).

Plans For Developing State's Ports To Be Outlined To Legislators Today

POLIO CAMPAIGN **ENDING TONIGHT**

Be Featured Event In Drive

at the Cape Fear Amory, Market street, will climax the New Hanover drive to raise \$8,200. The of negotiations to purchase the

\$2,300, Rhodes said. Music for the dance tonight will realized from the development of be provided by Gordon Simpkins ports throughout the state.

A survey of the ticket sales for

TERRORISTS FREE SECOND HOSTAGE

British Banker Stumbles Into Jerusalem Clinic After Deadline

er, held prisoner by the Jewish Jerusalem tonight and told police T. Wilson, Morganton. he had fought his way to freedom.

Taken promptly to a heavilyguarded government hospital, H. LOCAL REALTORS A. I. Collins, the second of two civilians kidnaped by the underground, was quoted by police as declaring: "I was badly treated." Physicians at the hospital described his condition as "dangerous."

Police with drawn revolvers rode lance which took him from the Hadassah clinic off Zion Square to the hospital. His head was bandaged, apparently from the axe handle blow he received when he was ab. discussion, it was reported. ducted Sunday night.

He appeared at the clinic-in a dazed condition and with his face bloody-at 11:05 p. m. (4:05 p. m. EST) a little more than six hours after the deadline fixed by British authorities for his return. When that deadline passed the

British threw into gear the machinery to impose statutory martial law on one-third of Palestine's Jewish population. It was understood, however, that the martial law order could be countermanded quickly.

The other abducted civilian, Judge Ralph Windham, was freed and her amazement upon arriving nel. unharmed near Tel Aviv last night, in the Port City and received an ovation when he returned to his court in that city this morning.

British authorities said Collins steaming up to unload their carthe depth of the channel that far-flung rail system. and Windham were seized by the go," she confessed. Jewish underground in retaliation for the death sentence pronounced on Dov Bela Gruner, 33, who was convicted of participating in miles and the same river is only an attack on a Palestine police deep enough for rowboats," she about customs officials making instation. Tension was eased some | continued. what when the attorney for Gruner said he finally had agreed to appeal for clemency to the privy

council in London. Legal circles here said the appeal would automatically stay the exe- something about it. cution until the council acted, and weeks period of quiet might be ex- about a barge or a dredge being pected in Palestine during the in- put back to work on the channel

terim. The Jerusalem office of the a friend which is which, or why, Heboker, a Hebrew newspaper in they merely stare at me in amaze-Tel Aviv, said it had received an ment. time Collins appeared at the clinic, the channel issue all straightened

Engineer To Address Raleigh Session

A meeting to acquaint members of the North Carolina General As- First Rollcall Vote Of New sembly with the State Ports Authority's efforts towards the development of the state's ports is slated to be held in the Sir Walter The March of Dimes Ball tonight hotel at Raleigh, this morning. On hand to explain the progress

dance is to begin at 9 o'clock, and former N. C. Shipbuilding yards nitely the high wartime excise dress is optional, county chairman in Wilmington will be mem- levies on liquors, furs, jewelry, W. K. Rhodes, Jr., said last night, bers of the SPA, headed by and many other items. Total contributions received thus R. B. Page, local publisher. Also far in the county drive amount to included on the agenda will be a discussion of the benefits to be

orchestra. Special entertainment An address by Col. George C. including the presentation of the Queen of the Ball, 9-year-old Patsy Davenport, a former victim of Polio.

Control of the South Atlantic division, Army Engineers, is scheduled to be beard. He will speak on the need to large scale engineer. (R-Minn), proposes a 20 percent in gactivities and for deep basins reduction in income taxes.

tures of the local port.

to attend the meeting are repre- big taxpayers." sentatives of the furniture, tobacco and textile industries, who are expected to present their ideas for the expansion of the state's ports. Acompanying Page to Raleigh from Wilmington will be W. C. Park and W. F. LaPorte, former officials of the North Carolina

Shipbuilding company. Members of the authority other than Page are W. O. Huske of JERUSALEM, Jan. 29-(P)-An Fayetteville, secretary - treasurer; exhausted 48-year-old British bank-A. G. Meyers, vice-president, Gastonia; and H. S. Gibbs, Morehead conderground for 78 hours, stumbled into a clinic in the beart of the condensation of the con bled into a clinic in the heart of White, Winston-Salem, and Henry

DISCUSS CONTROL

A discussion of the present rent control situation was held at a the running boards of the ambu- meeting of the Wilmington Board cisions or resolutions followed the publican leaders.

Owners Foundation in Washington. July.

feel we should pass it on to you.

"But you should know how it

where the closest river is twenty

MORE CONFUSION-"Maybe

you do know how confusing it all

"I certainly do and I'll tell you

by the engineers. Then when I ask

is." she pointed out

South Atlantic Division HOUSE SUPPORTS HIGH TAX LEVIES

Congress Sees Wartime **Excise Upheld**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 - (AP)-The house voted overwhelmingly today, 373 to 35, to continue indefi-

It was the first major bill of \$75 to the regional winner and the Republican-controlled congress. \$100 to the district winner will be The action, tossing the excise tax given by the agriculture depart 2,000 U. S. Army officers at the ssue over to the senate, came ment of the Tide Water Power executive headquarters which was issue over to the senate, came after a sizzling debate marked by features have also been planned, Gillette, chief of the South Atlantic a rebellion in Republican ranks

Morover, Rep. McCormack (D- M. Brickhouse, district agent; Mrs. Orient and his long experience as J. T. Hiers, executive secretary Mass), the Democratic whip, said Mary L. McAllister, district agent; a mediator with Chinese factions. Maj. Gen. Phillip B. Fleming, head the dance tonight was reported of the Wilmington Port Commission that the Republicans had reversed W. J. Rideout, agricultural engias "fair", but it was hoped that will attend the session to advise their position to support the excise neer; and Jesse James, assistant increasing tension between the the assembly of some of the fea- tax freeze-requested by President Truman-"so they can put through Included among those scheduled a windfall tax reduction for the

> In the first rollcall vote of the 80th Congress, 224 Republicans and 149 Democrats joined in support of the excise freeze, while the bill was opposed by 8 Republicans, 26 Democrats and one minor party member.

Rep. Engel (R-Mich) declared Miss Carrie Brewer. Knutson's bill would give only meager tax relief to the poor, but large benefits to the rich, and declared its passage might "spell defeat" for the Republican party in 1948.

The Knutson income tax bill, which will come up later, got perhaps more attention in the debate than the excise measure that was before the house.

Freezing on the high excise in-OF RENTS BY OPA definitely would prevent an auto- Nancy Ingram. matic rollback July 1 that would cost the treasury \$1,300,000,000 annually. It was described by the bill's author, Rep. Grant (R-Ind), of Realtors, yesterday in the cham- as a means of making easier the ber of commerce building, Fred job of slashing individual income Willetts, president, said. No de- taxes-as promised by some Re-Also. Grant declared the move is

Willetts and J. E. L. Wade, city necessary because many busines- Bolton.

daze," she added.

decided that it would be interest-

the vessels arriving in port.

councilman and realtor, left last ses are suffering because consumnight to attend a two-day conferers are delaying purchases in an-ence of the National Property ticipation of reduced excises in YOUNG SEEKING CONTROL OF NYC Along The Cape Fear

Chairman Of Holding Company Reveals Purchase attention yesterday was a note. So nel, and still I often hear about the filled with pathos was it, that we projected 35-foot channel. feel we should pass it on to you. "One day it's returning the chan-Of Rail Stock It seems that the letter concerninel to its depth of 30 feet, other

ed the sad plight of an inlander days it's the proposed 32-foot chanert R. Young, chairman of one of Knutson (R-Minn) to cut income the nation's biggest railroad hold- taxes 20 percent. in the Port City

"The waterfront looks to you just like the banks of the Cape Fear sooner do I find out about what the like the banks of all sizes come have in mind as to leave total purchase of 309,500 shares of NJ) said the house labor committee will write an "omnibus" labor total purchase of 309,500 shares of New York Central stock in a deriver where boats of all sizes come engineers have in mind as to clared effort to capture control of bill by March 15, wrapping up th here than I run into numerous

expressions and terms concerning looks to someone from a town shipping that really leave me in a that this control had already been a veto, if necessary. attained. He told newsmen in Cleveland that "from now on you bill extending the period in which can count New York Central as World War II veterans may reinspections or customs officials announcing receipts for the month. Robert R. Young property." "Then is when I run into words New York Central officials made life insurance policies totaling \$90, completely foreign to us up-state no comment when informed of 000,000,000 which have been allowthese developments.

"A ship being held for wharfage Actually, the 309,500 shares of and repairs could be written in Central stock purchased by Al- Iowa) introduced a bill which "Since coming to Wilmington I Latin or Greek and I'd get just leghany Corp., of which Young is would make it mandatory for conchairman, amount to only 4.8 per- gress to balance the budget. cent of the shares so far issued NAMES ON AGENDA-Shortly by what historically has been a startled house that Russians have known as "The Vanderbilt Road." detailed plans, including many after arriving here the young Miss becomes the biggest known stocking to learn the names of some of holder. Harold S. Vanderbilt, ty installations.

Adopted At Session Here Over 40 Southeastern COST OF MARRYING MAY BE REDUCED

BY PROPOSED LAW

Truman Halts Rent Boost;

Farm Betterment Program

North Carolina Farm,

Home Agents Present

A program of "Better Farming for Better Living" for 1947 was

adopted by farm and home agents

and assistants from 13 eastern

North Carolina counties, who met

yesterday at Trail's End on the

The purpose of the program

which is to be carried out is to

encourage self sufficiency of the

farm family, to maintain soil fer-

tility and to promote community

relationships among farm families.

The program is based along the

lines which have been promoted by

the agricultural extension and ex-

periment stations. Representatives

of the agricultural extension serv-

ice from the State College station

in Raleigh met with the farm and

home agents yesterday. The meet

ing consisted wholly of discussion

A county council will be set up ir, each county in this district which participates in the program

and the council will be responsible

for the enrollment of participants.

completion of the projects. The

council will also be in charge of

scoring the various projects com-

pleted by each of the farm fami

and district winners being de-

duction; and my farm business.

to be held in November, at which

time the awards will be made.

Blue, red, and white ribbon certi-

ficates will be presented to fami-

tial meeting.

4-H club leader.

agents.

order:

Esther Giles.

Allen Mentz.

Nan Ratcliff.

Miss Hilda Clontz.

sistant agent Wiggins.

Margaret Henderson.

Miss Mary Lee Burns.

New Bern-A P. Jackson, Paul

and Miss Caroline T. Jones

Jacksonville-C. C. Clark

G. D. Conant, Robert Andrews,

Mrs. Loretta Johnson and Neil

of the 1947 program.

Sends Issue To Congress

RALEIGH, Jan. 29 - (P) -Under a bill introduced in the House of Representatives today by Representative Dan-Tompkins of Jackson, it will cost less to get married in North Carolina and the counties of the state would take in

more money at the same time. Tompkins' bill would reduce the marriage license tax from \$5 to \$4, but the counties would gain because the counties would get all the money instead of splitting with the state on a basis of 89 for the county and \$3 for the state.

The state, however, would lose an estimated \$15,000 during the coming biennium.

AMERICA ALTERS STAND ON CHINA

working out the program and the Marshall Orders Marines Home In "Hands-Off" Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-(U.P.)-The program is to be conducted as a contest with county, regional Marshall today abandoned hope of peacefully mediating China's civil termined from the points awarded the farm family on the completion all U. S. Marines from the warwar and gave the signal to yank torn country. are: participation in community

His decision has the immediate affairs; feeding my family; geneffect of letting both Chiang Kaieral appearance and efficiency of Shek's nationalist government and the farmstead; care of my land and farm practices; my farm prothe Chinese communists "stew in their own juice." His long-range strategy is that Achievement Day banquets are

withdrawal of all American "good" offices may cause both sides to recede from their uncompromising Immediate effect of the move

lies securing the points necessary. Prizes of \$25 to the county winner. will be: 1. "Return home orders" for an estimated 10,000 Marines and about

company, who sponsored the ini- established by Marshall to main-Those present at the meeting yes- ago. terday from the Agriculture Ex- 2. Possible resignation of Amtension service of the State College bassador J. Leighton Stuart, who but that this is a matter for Con-Station in Raleigh were: John W. was selected earlier this year be-Goodman, assistant director: C. cause of his many years in the

United States and Soviet Russia County Farm agents, assistant in that area. Soviet propagandists Home Demonstration and officials for months have deagents, and their assistants, who nounced the presence of the attended are as follows, in that leathernecks. Russia withdrew her troops from Manchuria last spring. structed to liberalize ceilings when Elizabethtown-R. B. Harper, It was Marshall's first major Mrs. Lillie L. Hester, and Miss policy decision since he became secretary. But it was foreshadow-Brunswick-J. E. Dodson, Mrs. ed in his Jan. 7 "plague on both individual basis only, and where your houses" statement on China Beaufort-R. M. Williams and in which he accused extremists of

Whiteville-C. D. Raper and Miss forts to end the civil war. The decision shattered whatever lingering hope Chiang's govern- by about 1.3 per cent. M .Cox, Miss Jessie Trowbridge, ment may have had in getting much-needed U. S. economic aid.

both factions of sabotaging his ef-

Kenansville-L. F. Weeks, and Trenton-A. B. Thomas, and asinto a nigenhole. It had been order, it was said. promised only on condition that Lenore county-Paul Holland and China moved "toward peace and houses and apartments are under Miss Jean Murphy.
Wilmington-R. W. Galphin, C.

Basic U. S. policy toward China that 60,000,000 people live in con-R. Cook, Miss Ann Mason and Miss remains unchanged. It still en- trolled units. visages and hopes for a democratic and unified China.

But American tactics will be But American tactics will be Burgaw-R. R. Rich, W. G. An-changed drastically under the di drews. Mrs. Frances Register, and rection of Marshall who spent 13 months of fruitless effort in China trying to get the warring factions Representatives from the Tide Water present were W. W. Bell, together. His decision was announced at

5 a. m. E. S. T. Drawing on his past military techniques, he insisted that the statement for the press be marked "top secret" until delivered to Chinese officials.

Day In Congress

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Taxes-The house voted 373-35 o continue indefinitely the wartime taxes on liquor, furs, jewelry and other items, estimated to yield \$1,300,000,000 a year to the treas-

House republicans rebelled, how-NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(P)—Rob- ever, against a proposal by Rep.

hest features of many individual Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland fi- proposals for curbing labor-mannancier and Young's intimate in agement strife. He said the bill many ventures, asserted flatly will be "strong enough to pass over

> state some 10,000,000 government ed to lapse. Budget-Senator Wilson (R

Coup-Rep. Mundt (R-SD) told The Young group, nevertheless, aerial views, of all major U. S. lindustrial, transportation and utili They were obchairman of the Central's board of tained "legally," he said, by visit-(Continued on Page 2; Col. 3) directions, owns about 60000 shares. ing Soviets.

INCREASE OF 10 PER CENT STALLS

ESTABLISHED 1867

With Complete Coverage of State and National News

OPA Prepared To Release New Order When Action Came

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 - (P)-President Truman in a sudden last minute action today killed an order for a 10 percent boost in rent ceilings and passed on the Congress the responsibility for any general increase.

The OPA, under instructions from the office of temporary controls, had even gone so far as to prepare the increase order for the mimeograph room. Then 2 sudden "Hold" order came just as newsmen were expecting the release. *

The White House said Mr. Truman believes any general revision of rents-which have been frozen in many sections since May, 1942is a matter for congress to decide. For a few hectic hours, however, it appeared that the lid was going

to be lifted at least partially. The sequence was this: In late afternoon OPA revealed that it had received an order to prepare a press release announcing the increase. The order had

come about of p. m. from the office of temporary controls, an OPA official said. Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) told reporters he understood the announcement would call for a 10 percent increase, with certain ex-

ceptions for veterans' housing. Other legislators confirmed this. and OPA officials were busy filling reporters in on background, to go with the momentarily expected announcement.

But at 5:15 p. m., EST., OPA passed the word that there would be "no statement tonight." Then Presidential Secretary

Charles G. Ross hurriedly summoned newsmen to a conference. He said he had relayed to Mr. Truman a report that the President had approved a 10 percent raise in rents. The President told him in reply, Ross said, that he had not.

Ross added: The President's position is the

same as he announced last week at a news conference: He feels the line ought to be held on rents,

ferences between Mr. Truman and of the office of temporary controls, came the statement that in these there was no mention of any across the-board rent increase. Fleming told reporters at the

White House last week that OPA regional directors have been ina landlord is suffering hardship. Ross said tonight that the policy

is to permit rent increases on an landlord hardship can be shown. OPA estimated that a 10 per cent rent hike would add \$576,000,000 a year to tenants' rent bills and would boost the cost of living index

Housing constructed under the veterans emergency housing pro-The long-pending \$500,000,000 gram would not be affected by the loan to China was pushed far back comtemplated - and withdrawn-OPA estimates that 16,000,000

control in 649 rental areas, and

RESORT FORMING DRAINAGE GROUP

Carolina Beach Residents Raise \$4,070 To Date For Project

A total of \$4,070 for the construction of a ditch and other drainage projects has been raised by residents of Carolina Beach, it was reported at a meeting in the resort town last night.

A non-profit organization, to b known as the Carolina Beach Drainage Project Corporation, was formed at the evening session for the purpose of letting contracts for the drainage work.

Glen Tucker, chairman of the group, said that the contract would be let as soon as final details for the forming of the corporation were completed.

And So To Bed

And - So - To - Bed has car-ried items about the collections of old pennies and other coins. A couple of days age one of our readers phoned to inform us that Miss Nancy McCaulay of 24 Terrace Walk, Lake Forest, has a 1798 penny and a coin bearing the date 1723. The coins were among a collection given her by her late grandfather.

Yes, we find out daily that hundreds of old coins are in the hands of collectors. But as a closing thought,

why not gather up a couple of dimes and join "The March of

Contribute To The March Of Dimes By Attending Tonight's Ball