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Both Smith, Carlyle Oppose Four Negroes **Drafting Of 18-Year-Olds**

By HOOVER ADAMS Récord Staff Writer WASHINGTON—Both U.S. Senator Wills Smith and Seventh District Congressman F. Erile Carlyie are opposed to drafting les-year-old provention of the State of Congressman F. Erile Carlyie agree to detect the comment of the Congressman F. Brile Carlyie agree to detect the comment of the Congressman of the Congressman of the Congressman of the Congress of the Cong

at 11 a.m.

Amendments to change the sales tax law have been mentioned earlier but the first to be formally proposed was handed the Joint Finance committee yesterday by Rep. Oscar Barker of Durham.

LIFT EXAMPTIONS

It would repeal the sales tax

around

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By LYNN NISBET

Striking Railwaymen Spurn

Union's Backelo-Work Plea

Die For Rape

Buie's Creek

The coast-to-coast railroad strike was slowly paralyzing the nation's war effort today as trainment extended their walkout despite court contempt proceedings and appeals gods. Air mail, air parcel post and purely local mail, including rural from their union to return to work.

The strike by about 10,000 members of the Bortherhood of Railroad Trainmen had thrown 163,000 workers off their jobs in affected industries and the total was expected to soar over 200,000 by nightfall. As the walkout spread to 47 railroads and 50 cities, the Post Office Department placed a limited embers' deflance of court injunctions to refrain from striking.

At Objego, meanwhile, a hearing was scheduled for today on a contempt action filed last Decemyour affected areas

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TOWNSPEOPLE LEAD

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Chairmen Greek community arms up with a pile of money for the property meeting the college capanion for a victory report meeting the college faculty, townspeople and students reported total collections. Townspeople, with \$12,20 of the post and the junior college faculty, townspeople and a see medical arred post and a fletch of a picetal \$19,000 symmatum at the junior college. LEAD the file of the piner college faculty, townspeople, with \$12,22 of the form the post and affected. ACTON files are medical arred post and a fletch or community with the minus of the form of the piner college. LEAD the form of the form of the piner college faculty, townspeople, with \$12,22 of the form of the piner college. LEAD the post and affected for the post of the piner college faculty townspeople, with \$12,22 of the form of the form of the form of the piner college. LEAD the post of the piner college faculty townspeople, with \$12,22 of the form of the piner college. The post of the piner college faculty townspeople, with \$12,22 of the form of the piner college. The post of the piner college faculty townspeople, with \$12,22 of the form of the piner college. The post of the piner college faculty townspeople, with \$12,22 of the form of the piner college. The post of the piner college faculty townspeople, with \$12,22 of the form of the piner college. The post of the piner college faculty townspeople for the piner college faculty to th **Booster Week To Offer Extra**

VICTORY MEETING-Pictured above are chairmen and members of solicitation groups which sought funds

in the Buies Creek area for Campbell College's proposed \$150,000 gymnasium. These workers brought in over \$24,000 from their community, although the goal was only \$19,000. Presiding over the meeting, held Thursday night at the Campbell College dining hall, was Dr. A. Paul Bagby, chairman of the Buies Creek fund-raising group. (Record Staff Photo by T. M. Stewart)

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Extend Dimes Drive Several

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One feature alone is enough to make it the most talked of event in many years. That feature is the offer to award a brand new 1851 Packard "200" automobile worth exactly \$2694.94 to the man, woman or young person of this vicinity obtaining the most votes on new and ratewall subscriptions to this area's fastest growing newspaper by Saturday noon, March 17th. That is just six weeks away.

SECOND PRIZE: \$750

And, as another big feature, to the one scoring second best in this contest, a second grand prize of \$750 will be given. Which in its self is an award of unusual value for just a little interest and spare.

Now is time effort during the next few weeks.

Then, too, under a unique and two very equitable arrangement, special cash bonus awards will be given to third, fourth, fifth and is six prizes offered.

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Neither is there a single one on the list too far behind, but that a mere handful of subscriptions (Continued On Page Four)

Combat Team **Excapes Red Encirclement**

8th Army Told To Take Seoul, Push To Border In "Limited Offensive"

TOKYO Feb 2-(U.P.)-United Nations forces drove within artillery range of Seoul on Korea's western front today behind a shattering ground and arial bombardment.

Farther east a Franco-American regimental combat team 10 to 12 miles north of Yoju on the central front was out of danger after linkin up with a rescue column from the south and smashing Commu-nist encirclement attacks in a 13-hour battle.

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DRIVE IN 9TH DAY

Allied forces jumped off at dawn on the ninth day of their western front offensive aimed at Seoul. They pushed slowly north on a broad front through deeply-entrenched Reds.

A security blackout cloaked exact progress of the 8th Army's spearheads, but they were known to be less than nine miles from the Han River bending south around Seoul. Mased allied artillery and swarms of planes plasted a path north for the ground troops. An 8th Army spokesman reported steady advances all along a 45-mile sector running southwest to southeast of Seoul. The ultimate objectives of what the 8th Army still calls a "limited offensive" were secret, but a Washington report that the Army has been ordered to retake Seoul and advance to the 38th Parallel was greeted with approval at the front.

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of just learning forward in our foxholes," said Maj. James H. Lee of
Dallas, Tex., commander of one of
the advance spearheads below Se-

An 8th Army spokesman refused to confirm or deny the report, while (Continued On Page Four)

Council Will Get Petitions

Opponents of the city manager form of government are expected to present petitions to the City Council Monday night asking the board to secure passage of a bill in the legislature to give the citizens of Dunn a vote on the manager system of city rule.

For the past two weeks, several petitions have been in circulation here and it was reported this morning that more than 1,000 names have been afixed to the petitions. Under the usual 15 per cent requirement, only about 220 names would be needed.

COUNCIL MAY APPEORE
It would not be compulsory for the city board to approve the petitions, but Mayor Ralph E. Hanna has stated that he thinks the City Council will do so.

Mayor Hanna said this morning that, in his personal opinion, he did not believe an act of the legislature would be necessary. He ex(Continued On Page Two)

Pioneer Dunn Store Purchased By Belk

Hatcher-Skinner To Enlarge Funeral Establishment Here

The Hatcher-Skinner Store on Rast Broad Street, operated here since 1912, has been sold to Belk's Department Store, but the Hatcher-Skinner Funeral Home will be continued and enlarged, it was disclosed this morning.

Announcement of the sale was made jointly by Charles Skinner, owner of the store, and Marvin Raynor, manager of Belk's.

Skinner, in making the announcement, said that he is selling the store in order to devote his full time to the operation of the funeral home, which is the oldest in the county.



RALEIGH CORRESPONDENT COLISEUM—The State Fair will set its million and half dollar coliseum, or cattle judging pavilion, or "cow place" or by whatever name called, unless the federal authorities intervent to stop construction. Not many people will be surprised if the National Production Administration puts a stop order on the project. The report of the special legislative committee which was adopted by both Senate and House Wednesday virtually invited Washington to step in and accomplish what the assembly was apparently powerless to do. CONFUSED—The whole coliseum business has been confused ever since plans for the ultra-modern structure were approved last summer. Confusion got worse when attempt was made to have the State Board of Buildings and grounds board declined to act in a mater wherein it had not been consulted before, a meeting of the State Board of April with the state Board of April with the folding stand grounds board declined to act in a mater wherein it had not been consulted before, a meeting of the State Board of April with the folding stand grounds board declined to act in a mater wherein it had not been consulted before, a meeting of the State Board of April with the project in the milding stand grounds board declined to act in a mater wherein it had not been consulted before, a meeting of the State Board of April with the project in the mildings and grounds board declined to act in a mater wherein it had not been consulted before, a meeting of the State Board of April with the project in the buildings and grounds board declined to act in a mater wherein it had not been consulted before, a meeting of the State Board of April with the project in the proj

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—Price controls were relaxed on coal and military equipment today, and government stabilizers strove for quick action on a general easing of the week-old wage freeze.

The most severe winter storm in many years spread over the entire Southland today, inflicting death and hardship and causing damage that may run into the millions of dollars.

Clearing skies spared Eastern Seaboard states much of the suffering from ice and snow that Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana endured.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb, 2—(U.P.)—Col. Elliott White Springs of Lancaster took over command of the South Carolina wing of the Civil Air Patrol today.

Springs was formally aworn in last night at a ceremony attended by Gen. Carl Spatz, chairman of the National Executive Board of the CAP and Gen. Lucas V. Beau, national commander of the patrol.

Puppet Show Tours Here

\$219 has been raised, which is (Continued On Page Two)

LARGE CROWD AT TRACTOR SCHOOL TODAY—J. C. Ferguson, agricultural engineering specialist from State College, is shown here as he addressed morthan 200 farmers gathered this morning in the showrooms of McLamb Machiner Co., Inc., in Dunn at one of two tractor maintenance schools held in Harnett toda A similar school, sponsored by the farm implement dealers of the county, was he Friday afternoon at Lillington. Mr. Ferguson gave the farmers some valuab suggestions on tractor maintenance. Originally scheduled to be held in the Big Warehouse, the school was moved to McLamb's because of the severe cold weather (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart)