BY WADE LUCAS

Record Correspondent RALEIGH, March 6bill to enable the Town of Dunn to furnish water to the people of Erwin in event agreement can be reached with the Erwin Cotton Mills as to acquisition of water distribution facilities today was being prepared by Har-nett Senator J. Robert Young for early introduc-tion in the State Senate.

tion in the State Senate.

The measure comes on the heels of the appearance here late yesterday afternoon of three Dunn city officials, who secured permission of the State Utilities Commission to fix the water rates for the rapidly growing list of homeowners in Erwin provided the Town of Dunn can get together on contractual arrangements with the Erwin Mills.

DUNN OFFICIALS HEARD
Appearing before the Utilities Commission, which agreed to fix the Erwin water rates in event Dunn gets the right to sell water to the Erwin residents, were: Mayor Ralph Hana, Mayor pro-tem Joe Wilkins, and City Attorney I. R. Williams.

Williams.

The commission was told by Mayor Hanna and City Attorney Williams that although the contract Dunn has with the Erwin Mills whereby the latter could charge \$1.50 a month for water, the mills have never levied such a charge upon residents of the unincorporated town.

"We want to furnish water to the rapidly growing list of naturally proud homeowners in Erwin for the reason that we have too much water," Williams said. "We have enough water being filtered through the city's plant to supply 50,000 people."

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Mayor Hanna joined Williams in telling the commission—four of whose five members attended the impromptu hearing—that in event bunn does acquire the right to furnish water to Erwin people "we plan and want to do at rates comparable to those we now charge the residents of Dunn."

WOULD REDUCE DEBT Abed by Commissioner Joshua James if "you are planning to make some money for the town of Dunn," Williams answered in the affirmative, but added that all Dunn wanta is to help reduce the affirmative, but added that all Dunn wanta is to help reduce the scoop,000 indebtedness the town acquired back in 1924 when it built its water plant near the Cape Fear River on property donated by the Erwin Cotton Mills Company. "We have already stretched our credit as a town just about as far as we can," he added.

"You are entitled to a fair return under the law on your investure (Centinued on Page 8)

Harrington, register of deeds; and L. B. McLean, county veterans at L. B. McLean, county veterans at L. B. McLean, county veterans agent.

FIELDS PRESIDES

Vice-Chairman C. G. Fields presided in the absence of Chairman L. A. Tart.

Jurors drawn for the coming term of Superior Court were:

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Duke: Thurman M. Allen, W. C. States, C. L. States, C. L

# Bill Would Let Reid Ross Will Head Dunn Furnish Water To Erwin Reid Ross Will Head ON ABC Liquor Referendum C. Reid Ross, head of the Harnett County school system for the Referendum Referendum Referendum



## Commissioners

Harnett's county commissioners drew up a 36-man jury list, appointed a constable for Buckhorn Township and heard reports from county officials before closing out the month's work Monday.

Leo McGhee of Holly Springs was annointed constable for Buck-

## C. Reid Ross, head of the Harnett County school system for the past 14 years, has tendered his resignation to become superintendent of the Fayetteville city schools, effective July 1. Ross rest residual for the Harnett Parkett Pa

ision of superintendents of the North Carolina Education Associa-tion and a leader in State school

ACCEPT RELUCTANTLY

The naming of a successor to Ross was discussed only briefly, and Chairman Thomas said another meeting would be held in about a week. Other members of the board present were: Charles Skinner of Dunn, W. M. Pearson of Chalybeate Springs, Bob Baggett (Continued On Page Three)

### **Town Cleared** Of Blame In **Cemetery Fire**

RALEIGH, March 6—(P) A showdown on the State-wide liquor referendum was scheduled in the State House of Representatives to day as Rep. Walter E. Criss-man renewed his motion to revive the Committee-killed measure.

The author of the triple-action neasure affecting beer and wine is well as liquor, originally made is motion to take the bill from the unfavorable calendar last Friay. But he finally consented to rithdraw the motion until today.

WANTS RECORDED VOTE
Although chances were slim of his mustering the two-thirds necessary to over-rule the committee point configuration. Chairman Burnet R. Maybank, D. S.C., scheduled a hearing of the point Congressional economic action, Chissman planned at least witchdag committee Thursday to

action, Chissman planned at least to get a recorded vote.

His bill, bearing the signatures of 28 other House members, proposed the statewide vote Nov. 6 that would either dry up the entire State or place ABC stores in every county with exclusive rights to sell all three alcoholic beverages.

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wances which and the Statewide referendum, would provide an ABC electric Winston-Salem. Another d cut from one gallon to one the amount of whiskey which be transported into a dry the control order will be changed own on the Statewide referendum.

One would provide an ABC electrion in Winston-Salem. Another would cut from one gallon to one quart the amount of whiskey which can be transported into a dry county. The third would regulate detection in the county of the sale of bay rum.

In contrast to the sound and fury expected today, last night's session was serene in both houses, the county of the county of

## State News **Briefs**

Korea, March 6—IP—Sgt. Roy R. Honeycutt packed his duffel bag today and waited for a plane that will take him to Kannapolis, N. C., where his six-year-old son is dying of leukemia.

Army brass cut all 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS

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he bedside of his son, Michael, who probably won't live more than wo months.

The brown - haired youngster ame home from school two weeks go and complained to his mother hat he didn't feel well. Doctors xamined him at a hospital and greed that he had the fatal luekmia—cancer of the blood.

ROCKINGHAM, March 6—UP—Three youths who wore no masks ut taped their fingers to avoid eaving prints faced long terms n a federal reformatory today for he bold daylight holdup of the saink of Granite Quarry on Feb. 2.

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comment officials who overrode heir pleas and slapped price ceil-ngs on raw cotton.

Chairman Burnet R. Maybank, D. S.C., scheduled a hearing of the

give the Southerners a chance question:

despite Southern protests. McMill despite Southern protests. McMill-an predicted, however, that the controls will have to be abandoned. Chairman Allen J. Ellender of the Senate Agriculture Committee told a reported he will urge Di-Salle to modify the order now. If that isnt done, the Louisiana Democrat said, he will try to get a provision written into the wage-(Continued On Page Four) REVIVAL LEADERS-The Rev. Arthur D. Wenger, shown at left

with Dr. George Cuthrell, pastor, is conducting evangelistic services this week at the Hood Memorial Christian Church in Dunn. Mr. Wenger, assistant to the president of Atlantic Christian College, is a forceful speaker and large crowds attended the services the first two days. Tonight, he will use as his subject, "The Sin of Mediocrity." (Daily Record Phote by T. M. Stewart.)

## Counterdrive **Against Allies** Is Imminent

TOKYO, March 6—(P) Nine to 12 fresh Commun-ist divisions—100,000 men from Red China's longmissing 3rd Field Army moved into position behind 3rd Field Army the snow - covered central Korean front today for what may be an imminent counter-offensive.

#### UN TROOPS READY

But Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridg-way commander of Allied ground forces in Korea, said his troops were ready for any sharp Commun-st offensive.

"We can turn it back—at the moment." he told newmen at the

8th Army headquarters in Korea Gen. Douglas MacArthur said south of the 38th Parallel

line south of the 38th Parallel to
40 to 43 divisions.

On the UN side of the line are
seven American divisions with attached Turkish, Greek, Dutch and
French brigades and battallons,
two British Commonwealth brigades and five South Korean Divisions—at normal strength about

sions—at normal strength about 200,000 men.

MacArthur and Ridgway warned of the probable new Communist offensive as UN troops jabbed cautiously forward through three to six inches of snow against Red forces screening the Communist buildup.

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The biggest battle this morning was an inconclusive 30-minute rifle fight in a snowstorm on the rugged Taemi Plateau 10 miles northwest of Pangnin. Both sides held their positions.

Franco-American tank and infrantry teams drove some 6,000 North Korean Reds back to a new defense line along a jagged ridge just north of Taemi yesterday, and it was there the enemy made his stand today.

since combat engineers went and out of the city yest-reay. The South Korean 7th Divisio still farther east, battled 2.0 North Koreans near Hajinbu, miles south of the 38th Parall At least 6,500 more Red troo were reported just north of Hajibu.

3rd Field Army units no Hoengsong "represents a l for an enemy counter-offer the central front."

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This is the first official report Red Gen. Chen Yis 3rd Fi Army since it was badly mail last December in its futile attent to prevent the encircled and on numbered U. S. 1st Maxime Dision's escape from norther

#### 26 Stills Taken **During February**

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BROUGHT COUNTER CHARGE



## Hobbs Stays Quiet Cooley Pays Over Recall To Navy Speeding Fine disappointed crowd of 600 persons packed the 350-seat courtroom here yesterday to hear Rep. Harold D. Cooley, plead guilty to speeding and pay a \$25 fine. The dapper Congressman and Spring Hope Police Chief Clyde Moody had exchanged sharp words and warrants when Cooley was stopped in Spring Hope Feb. 10 Oratory and barbecue helped save the show, but it wasn't what the crowd expected.

Mrs. Lynch died Monday morn-

Dunn's city council, at an executive meeting which followed its country meeting meeting meeting meeting which followed its country meeting meeting

Hospital in Erwin. She had been il for several months.

this morning.

Mayor Pro Tem Joe A. Wilkins, outspoken opponent of the city manager system of government, and this comment this morning:

"TRYING TO HOLD ON" Officiating at the services will be the Rev. R. M. Phillips, pastor, and the Rev. C. M. Gibbs of Fay-etteville, a former pastor. Burial will be in Montlawn Cemetery in Raleigh. "I think he's just trying to hold on until the election, and then we'll get rid of him and the whole

ystem good-fashioned."
Wilkins was referring to the elec-

# be the Rev. R. M. Phillips, pastor, and the Rev. C. M. Gibbs of Fayetteville, a former pastor. Burial will be in Montlawn Cemetery in Raleigh. Mrs. Lynch, a native of Greenville, was the daughter of the late Joseph and Deanie Boone Dupree of a prominent Pitt County family. She moved to Erwin in 1913 as a teacher in the Erwin public schools. POPULAR CITIZEN One of the most popular residents of Erwin, she was a member of the Erwin prespections of the church and also took part in the various organizations of the church and also took part in the various civic, social and religious activities of the community. She was a member of the Erwin Chapter, No. 230 order of the Eastern Star. Survving are her husband, who is known throughout the State in Masonic circles; three sons, Dr. John F. Lynch, Jr., of High Point; Dr. Joseph A. Lynch of Los Vegas, New Mexico, and William R. Lynch a student at Emory University in Atlanta; and one brother. Tom Dupree of Miami, Florida. WASHINGTON, March 6—IP—The Army today asked for 60,000 draftees during May. This number would bring to total inducted by the Army since last Sept. 1 to 590,000. The May call-up is 20,000 less than the 80,000 men asked for during each of the four previous months.

PARIS, March 6—(P)—Russia would like the Western powers to sign a German peace treaty this year and withdraw all occupation forces from Germany by the end of 1952, informed sources said today. WASHINGTON, March 6—(P)—The Army will call up 300 Priority reserve officer physicians and 100 dentities next month.

Priority 1 medical reserve officers were educated at government expense during World War II and served less than 90 days in the armed forces.