

WHAT GREENSBORO HAD TO SAY BEFORE THE GAME

Greensboro high school lassies will tonight take their initial step in the state girls' high school basketball championship when they will be pitted against Leaksville high school quint at the latter's court. The Leaksville five last week eliminated the Burlington quint in a hard fought contest played on the local Y. M. C. A. court.

The Greensboro lassies have lost but one game this season, that defeat having been administered by the Burlington team. The fact that Leaksville beat Burlington is evident that the local girls' team will have no pink tea party tonight.

While the boys' basketball season has closed, the Greensboro high school students are all pepped up over the battle tonight. They are confident that the Leaksville five will be administered a defeat. Many of the local students are contemplating attending the game.

At the same time that this game is being played the girls' teams of Reidsville and Winston-Salem high schools will engage in tussle on the basketball court at Guilford College in a game played during the latter part of last week both these teams fought to a 15-point deadlock, thus making it necessary for another game. Rules of the conference do not permit the playing of an extra five minute period to decide the winner.

INDEPENDENT ARTISTS SHOW 5000 PICTURES

(By Associated Press) PARIS, March 7.—The high cost of living has not discouraged young artists says Paul Signac, president of the Society of Independent Artists, whose thirty-fourth annual exposition opened recently.

Here are represented 1610 artists who exhibit nearly 5,000 works in the huge galleries of the Grand Palais. Of them all, only one was unable to pay the fee of fifty francs for hanging his picture.

No prizes are offered to exhibitors nor is there any jury to pass on pictures. All comers may hang their creations. The spirit of fairness goes to the extent of arranging the pictures without respect to light. They are hung in the alphabetical order

of their makers names. Nor is nationality considered. Fully one third of the exhibitors are foreigners.

While President Signac affirmed that the exhibition showed the trend of art back to normal colors and old art forms, this statement was hardly borne out by the paintings shown. There were cubic houses, cubic pets, along with many other cubic trees, cubic people and cubic carthings that visitors could not identify.

The striking point of the exhibition to the casual art critic appeared to be its liberty of expression, involving all the art forms known and applied for the past ten centuries. Many of the paintings were done in dark colors, and looked for all the world like old masters.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY STANDS ADJOURNED

RALEIGH, Mar. 6.—North Carolina general assembly adjourned sine die. It was estimated three fourths of the legislation introduced had been enacted into law, many bills failed in the final hours including various measures directed at market bands.

ALLIES OCCUPY TWO OTHER GERMAN TOWNS

(By Associated Press) LONDON, March 6.—A Central News Dispatch from Berlin said the Ruhr Allies have occupied Remscheid and Kronberg. Remscheid is eighteen miles east of Dueseldorf and is most an important center in Germany for manufacturing of small iron and steel wares.

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S. ROMAN REIDSVILLE, N. C. SCALES STREET

RUSSIAN SHOP KEEPERS CLOSE THEIR DOORS.

(By Associated Press) MOSCOW, Mar. 6.—High rentals exacted by the government, and high taxes imposed upon business brought about the closing of shops all over Russia during the month of January. Private merchants who last summer wore smiles of contentment and felt that the era of free trade meant high profits and a return to the conditions of the days before the war, are now lagubriously wondering how to make ends meet.

In some localities in Moscow, particularly in the principal shopping streets, the rentals imposed for 1923 are three times the gold value of before the war. One dealer in agricultural implements closed his shop when he found that the space occupied by one plough during one month cost more in ground rental than the value of the plough.

Protests against this situation have been made by a number of private merchants, but the openly announced policy of the government which contemplates the favoring of government trusts in order to drive private competitors out of the market, apparently is being enforced.

ITALY OUT TO SUPPRESS GAMBLING

(By Associated Press) ROME, March 6.—Gambling has found no friends in the government of Premier Mussolini which, by a recent decision, has authorized the repression of the practice on the grounds that it does not promote a healthy morality in the nation and that Italian cities must find better means than "parasitism and vice" for their prosperity.

The minister of the Interior, the portfolio of which is held by Premier Mussolini, has been given power to adopt severe measures to run down the gamblers and to abolish the traffic in any quarter where it may be found.

The regular government lottery, which takes place weekly and has been a feature of Italian life for many decades, will continue to function. Other lotteries for philanthropic and charitable pertaining to them have been fulfilled.

SEES NO REASON DELAY SETTLEMENT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—President has informed officials of railway shop crafts he can see no "adequate question of principle" which warrants further delay in the settlement in all districts of last summer's shopmen's strike.

HARRY GREB MUST ANSWER CHARGES

NEW YORK, March 6.—Charges that Harry Greb who was recently defeated for the light heavyweight championship by Gene Tunney gave three thousand dollars to New York boxing writers to boom him for a bout with Jack Dempsey, will be submitted to William Muldoon, chairman of the State Athletic commission for investigation the New York World says.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in a Deed of Trust executed by L. D. Wickham and wife, A. E. Wickham, to the undersigned Trustee on the 22nd day of March, 1919, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Rockingham County, Book 186, Page 92, for the purpose of securing certain bonds therein mentioned, and the provisions and stipulations of the said Deed of Trust not having been complied with, and being requested to do so, I will, on WEDNESDAY THE 14th DAY OF MARCH, 1923, AT TWO O'CLOCK, P. M. IN FRONT OF THE OFFICE OF THE LEAKSVILLE-SPRAY INSURANCE AND REALTY COMPANY, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, a certain lot or parcel of land in Leaksville Township, Rockingham County, North Carolina, and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the East side of Moir Street, 264 feet from the intersection of Spray and Moir Streets; thence North 57 1/2° East 165 feet to a stake; thence North 36 1/2° West 132 feet to a stake; thence South 57 1/2° West 165 feet to a stake on Moir Street; thence with said Street South 36 1/2° East 132 feet to the place of beginning, and containing one-half (1/2) acres, more or less. The same being the Southern half of a lot or parcel of land sold and conveyed by J. L. Morehead and others by deed dated the 19th day of May, 1893, sold to J. S. Roberts, See Book 117, Page 580, Rockingham County Registry. On which is situated a two-story, frame shingle roof dwelling. This the 12th day of February, 1923. J. W. Norman, Trustee, (20 27 & 13)

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL BABY, SAID THE QUEEN

(By Associated Press) LONDON, March 6.—The harmless bromide that kings and queens are human, just like anybody else, was worked overtime in the days that followed the advent of Princess Mary's new born son. People wondered whether King George and Queen Mary had acted like ordinary expectant grandparents, and whether Lascelles behaved with the usual pre-potential nervousness and then, upon hearing "its a boy", had burst forth with pride. People learned that it was so, and they were happy. From the few chosen mortals

privileged to be in Chesterfield House the town residence of Princess Mary, on the birthday of her son, there has emanated slowly but surely details of how the royal kin-folks had conducted themselves.

Lord Lascelles stuck around the house all day, pacing from room to room. On that afternoon majesties paid a visit and then motored back to Buckingham Palace. After dinner they came again. At 10:30 o'clock Lord Lascelles inquired how everything was going, and Dr. Simpson told him "everything is quite normal". For the next hour and fifteen minutes the king betrayed considerable apprehension. Then came the news that the baby was born,

and that it was a boy. "I am a grand-father," the King remarked

"But I am a father," said Lord Lascelles, and congratulations were exchanged.

Then the Queen declared, "I do not care if I am a grand-mother or not, but it is a beautiful baby."

And the next day baby talk was the language of the kingdom. The papers were chuck full of articles on baby clothes, baby diets, baby habits and baby pictures. For weeks they carried yards and yards of advertisements of baby carriages baby food, infant medicines maternity gowns, baby shoes, and socks and dresses.

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