Club Sets High Record Memberships

ors "Freeze" ership at Fifty, cal Civic Club nues To Grow

nesville Lions Club has membership quota as ict Governor Edwin H. Beame the month of five far new members nbered throughout the the quota for Waynes- l, all six new members been reached and ex- ly limited space in ing the Board of as decided to limit the to exceed 50.

the club en- to J. Carlos Mercado South America. The l of the population, social customs, indus- agricultural products of Venezuela is comparable e of Texas in square the population is about f North Carolina. The ultural products consists small grains while the l mineral product.

ado came to this coun- month ago on a gov- holarship to study high- tion. He expects to this next spring.

will meet tonight at the Maples. The com- Constitution and By- Alvin Ward as chair- be responsible for the Jack Fennet, president urges all members to

T MICROSCOPE S 50,000 TIMES

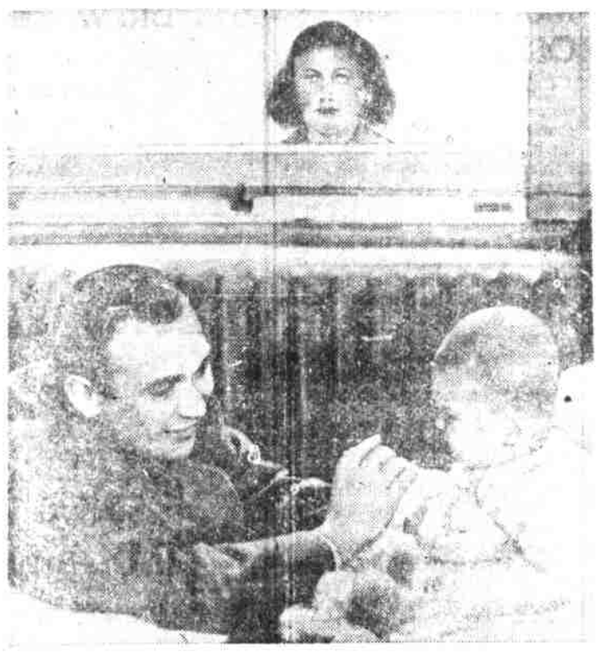
A six-foot electronic which magnifies object. was designed and built at of the Soviet Science.

A. V. Lebedev unveiled which has a capacity making it pos- place again individual particles consisting to ten to twenty atoms. of matter down of one ten-millionth are easily photo- the microscope. Le- vilov, president of the said the convention to coordinate all scientific 1946 and work out a for Soviet science.

BLES SEZ—

where atomic energy is to do housework for Fuller's family, formerly's done with soap to do it. Remember, there's soap shortage in USED help make more soap!

VET AND BABY REUNITED IN LONDON



HAVING FLOWN ACROSS THE ATLANTIC on priority to visit his baby son, stricken with pneumonia, World War II veteran Stephen Buchko, 27, is shown at the bedside of the infant Stephen Paul in a London hospital. Looking through the window is the baby's mother. Hospital officials permitted only one parent at a time to visit the baby. The ex-GI hoped to bring his family back to the United States. (*International*)

Stock Market Margin Rate Is Boosted to 100 pc.

WASHINGTON — Two strong moves against runaway inflation were made this week by top authorities in Washington. The Federal Reserve Board, effective next Monday, put a powerful restraint on stock market margin trading by boosting margin requirements to 100 per cent. Meanwhile, it was learned that a decision has been reached by President Truman to ask Congress in his budget message to renew for the fiscal year a substantial part of the $1,798,000,000 food subsidy program previously scheduled to end on or before June 30.

The Federal Reserve action was the fourth increase in the margin rate since 1937, when a 40 per cent requirement was made. On Feb. 5, 1945, the requirement was raised to 50 per cent, and on July 5 of last year speculators were required to put up 75 per cent cash for their purchases.

Glenn Ernest Giles Discharged From Navy

Glenn Ernest Giles, Cox (T), of Waynesville, who has served in the U. S. navy for the past 18 months, has recently received his discharge from the service at the Naval Separation Center at Charleston, S. C.

His last permanent duty was service on board the U.S.S. Hunter Victory. He is entitled to wear the American Theater, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbons and the Philippines Liberation medal.

Peas Were European

Peas were brought to America by the pioneer settlers. They were extensively cultivated in England, Scotland and Holland.

Theresa Alley Heads Student Body At WTHS

Theersa Alley was elected president of the Student Body of the Waynesville Township high school at the organization meeting of the students held at the school on Friday afternoon. Others elected to serve with Miss Alley during the coming year were vice president, Betty Frances Tuttle; secretary-treasurer, Eugenia Boone.

The officers were chosen from the student council which is composed of the representatives from the home rooms of the grades as follows:

Eleevnth grade: Miss Margaret Terrell's room, Theresa Alley; Mrs. Wright's room, Lena Frady; Mrs. Hugh Sloan's room, Jackie Sue Messer; H. G. Harvell's room, Betty Frances Tuttle.

Tenth grade: Mrs. J. C. Brown's room, Eugenia Boone; Mrs. M. G. Stamey's room, Dorothy Gaddis; Mrs. Herbert Buchanan's room, Maxine Long; Mrs. J. M. Kellett's room, Ervin Shook.

Ninth grade: Mrs. Inez Brooks' room, Anna Jean Crocker; Miss Mary Elmore's room, Besse Sue Francis; Mrs. Lucy Jones' room, Howard Liner; Mrs. Stella Rogers' room, Dorothy Norris; Owen Corwin's room, Mary Jean West.

Eighth grade: Mrs. Dudley Moore's room, Edna Calhoun; Miss Bessie Boyd's room, Vivian Watkins; Mrs. Helen Echoff's room, Elaine Francis; Mrs. Grover Leatherwood's room, Joan Morris; Miss Fern Goode's room, Joe Morris.

Seventh grade: Mrs. G. C. Ferguson's room, Brent Chapman; J. J. Boyd's room, Sam Mehaffey; Mrs. Frank Ferguson's room, Anna Kerley; Miss Alma Jackson's room, Betty Farmer; Miss Nancy Killian's room, Margaret Reece; Miss Margaret Perry's room, Jimmy Swift.

At the initial meeting on Friday the group decided to sponsor the clothing drive and a box is to be placed in each home room where the clothing by the students of that room are to leave their contributions.

Three Haywood Veterans Enter N. C. State College

Three Canton men, veterans, recently discharged have entered North Carolina State College. They are: Robert Holtclaw, and Tom F. Cannon, who served in the Air Corps and Carroll Powell, who served with the army in the European theater.

DARK BROWN TASTE

A gentle lady, definitely of the old school, was persuaded by her granddaughter to go to one of those superglorious, full-colored, mammoth musical extravaganzas of which Hollywood is so proud. The dear soul sat through it all without comment, and on her return, found herself regarded as something of a martyr by the rest of the family.

"Mother," her own daughter asked, "how on earth did you ever allow yourself to be talked into going to such a tasteless exhibition?"

The old lady drew herself erect, "I don't agree with you at all," she said with dignity. "It had losts of taste—all of it bad."

GUILTY!

Judge—Haven't you got a lawyer?
Defendant—No, Judge. I decided to tell the truth.

In the Army

Sambo — How come youall don' want to be in no cavalry in dis man's army?

Rastus — No special objection ceptin' Ah's careful. If we's retreatin' Ah don't want no horse Ah got to be draggin' along.

Ill Wind

Hubby—The whole block knows you burned the cabbage this afternoon.

Wifey—Yes, I guess they got wind of it.

Appropriate

Harry—Why do you call your girl 'Square"?

Jerry—Because she doesn't get around much.

The Old Grind

Joe—Why does Harry carry that grindstone around with him?

Bill—To sharpen his wits and whet his appetite.

Cute Trick

Joe—How come you call your girl "Checkers"? That's an odd name!

Bill—Well, every time I make a move she jumps.

Large Congregation

Harry—There was a tremendous crowd at our church last night.

Jerry—New minister?

Harry—No. It burned down.

Let Me Finish

She—Anything you say goes . . .

He—That's what I like to hear you say.

She—In one ear and out the other!

Just a Comment

Diner—Steak, rare.

Waiter—Yes, aren't they?

REST FOR ALL

Jane—I've arranged a little piece for the piano. I'm so happy!

Joan—I'm happy too. It's about time we had a little peace around here.

Right Answer

Warden—Didn't you see that sign "Private—No Fishing."

Trespasser—I never read anything marked "Private."

You Said It!

Joe—Joe Doakes is certainly in love with himself!

Bill—I'll say. It's been a lifelong romance.

Big Success

Jim—Did Bill stop the show with his act?

Slim—No, but he certainly slowed it up considerably.

Actors are Punny

Manager—Why do you want to take the part of the villain in the new play?

Actor—I want to make hiss-tory.

Double Wit

Pvt.—Is she clever? Yes, indeed—why she has brains enough for two.

Sgt.—Then she is just the girl you ought to marry.

True to Life

Betty—Let's play school.

Letty—Okay, but let's play that I'm absent.

Simple Request

Slim—Pass the coffee.

Jim—If what?

Slim—If you can reach it!

Two More Needed

Him—Let's get married?

Her—Who'd have us?

Over and Over

Jimmy—Does history repeat itself?

Johnny—Yes, if you flunk it.

Curb Foot-Mouth Disease

The United States has repelled eight invasions of foot-and-mouth disease in cattle and since 1929 has been entirely free from it.

Don't "Command", "Request"

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

WHEN you give a negative command to the young child, be decisive. Don't even request the tot to quit doing what he knows very well he should not do. Tell him and only once. If he does not stop promptly, spank him soundly.

If, however, it is something you wish him to do, other than a routine matter, you rarely should command him at all but request. Then you should treat his response to your request about as if he were an honored adult guest, if you don't want a stubborn child but want one that is co-operative. This I discuss at length in my bulletin, "Stubbornness," to be had in a stamped envelope.

Mother Writes

A mother who was much impressed with the way she was brought up by her own mother writes: "Mother carried out the suggestions I have been reading in your column of requesting, with 'please' and 'thank you.' Naturally that became my habitual way of getting people to do things. My requests will invariably be in the nature of 'Wouldn't you like to . . .' instead of 'Go do . . .'

"For some reason or other, this doesn't seem to work with my two sons, 4 and 3. The younger, except for a few streaks of stubbornness, is fairly easy to manage. But Billy, whom we have suspected of having an unusual mind, is the one that gives trouble. A positive request is usually executed without comment except for a little bragging on his part or praise on mine. But a negative one starts a discussion and before I realize it we are deep in an argument. It starts out with his 'why' and my explanation. (I've always avoided 'because I say so' as a reason).

"My husband says I should always give a definite command and then punish if I don't get immediate results. I have a lot of respect for his opinion as he is a former teacher who was loved and respected by his students and looked up to as an excellent disciplinarian by his associates. However, he dealt with teen-age boys and girls."

Then she tells of their patient way of trying to answer all this child's questions but observes that when with his adult friends he keeps forever asking and expects to be answered without any regard for the rights of the rest, that when he is not always answered at once, he may fly into a rage, and this behavior worries her.

In answering this mother, I tried to show her that her attempt to control that lad wholly by persuasion was rendered more difficult because of his brilliance and the easy conformity of the younger child; that she probably forgot some of the restraining factors in her mother's ways; that anyway, she had better take the advice of her husband.

I urged her that after making a negative command with great caution, not to let her child put her on the witness stand; that, moreover, she should make clear to that lad that there are times when he must wait while others talk, and be decisive about it.

Think of the thousands of parents who literally make fools of themselves before their children from five to fourteen, by letting these children question and cross-question them like a prosecuting attorney when these parents have ventured a decision against them. Then we wonder why there are so many disobedient children and so many jawing parents!

S/Sgt. Weldon R. Sutton Discharged After Serving Overseas

S/Sgt. Weldon R. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Sutton, of Crabtree, who entered the service in August, 1942, has been discharged from the army. He has recently returned from 18 months in the Pacific theater of operations. He was inducted at Fort Jackson and served as a marine engineer.

His duties have been to operate, maintain and repair the engines used for power in various types of tug boats, and harbor craft in the Pacific theater.

Sgt. Sutton is entitled to wear the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon, with two battle stars, the American theater ribbon, the Philippine Liberation ribbon with one bronze star, Good Conduct medal and the Victory medal.

He has one brother in the service, Ray Sutton, Carpenter's mate, third class, who is now serving in the Pacific.

Sgt. Bill Swift Reports To Texas After Furlough

Sgt. Bill Swift, son of Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Swift, who spent a 20-day furlough here with his parents during the Christmas holidays has reported back to his post of duty at Camp Swift, Texas.

Sgt. Swift returned from the European theater in September, where he had served for eight months on combat in France and Germany. At the time he entered the service in July, 1944, Sgt. Swift was employed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, having been with the plant for the last eight years.