

pointment last Friday of sub-com-mittee of 18 men representing out and promote their banks, lend both houses in the legislature to study and make recommendations institution work more enthus both houses in the legislature to more money, work more enthus-study and make recommendations iastically with their customers, and both houses in one commendations study and make recommendations on the amount of money which stop depending on the amount of money which to carry them. North Carolina will spend during to carry them. North Carolina will spend during to carry them. This legislature is apparently very much opposed to making non-very much opposed to an end the ex-

riation requests have been heard, over This has required a great deal and of time, what with approximately as t 85 men talking, studying, argu-ing, and sometimes just shooting pot. the bull on favorite programs. For The new approach should indeed save time if the full committee will accept the sub-committee's recommendations. However, if it insists on doing its usual amount of bickering, then the sub-commit-tee move will not shorten the sess-ion but will lengthen it. In other words, deliberation by 18 men will not require as much time-unless the full committee insists on deliberating on deliberations pre-

Long Battle — A money matter laden with political dynamite has finally reached the front pages. For years now businessmen throughout North Carolina have been wondering why they fre-quently have to sacrifice from a Gov. Scott is refusing to com-few cents to a few dollars on ment on pet legislation. He feels checks in order to get them cashed. that to do so would hurt it. If few cents to a few dollars on checks in order to get them cashed.

less you go directly to the non-par bank to get your money. Gurney P. Hood, state banking commiss-ioner, is of the opinion that this exchange fee system—of non-par clearance charge\_cont\_of non-par

240, or better than one-tenth of all the non-par banks in the nation. Some non-par banks in the Roy Taylor of Black Mountain, state are getting tired of the boookkeeping, bad public relations, and general messiness of the ex-ing for the seat being vacated by change fee system and are going par. A bill which would put all banks in North Carolina on a par banks in North Carolina on a par basis was defeated in the legisla-ture last week. Although there are a number of small banks now on a par basis—Moyock on Curri-tuck county, for instance—many of them say they can't get along without the exchange fees. All the par banks want the non-par banks par banks want the non-par banks o come along and join their ranks.

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the next two years was done to shorten the session. The rule has been for the joint appropriations committee to go in-to executive session after approp-riation requests have been heard. This has required a great deal of time, what with approximately as time goes by. The current bat-ast men talking, studying, argu-to an end the ex-par banks bring to an end the ex-the whole argument has political overtones with big money involved as time goes by. The current bat-at men talking, studying, argu-te is merely a tempest in a tea-

pot. For And Against — In 1948 during the heat of the Kerr Scott-Charles Johnson campaign for governor, some friends of Scott approached Gov. R. Gregg Cherry asking him if there was anything he could do for Scott. Cherry knew he was unpopular with a large segment of the pop-

Cherry knew he was unpopular with a large segment of the pop-ulation. He told them he could probably help Scott more by mak-ing a speech for Johnson. Rumor had it that he was not for John-son and was on the verge of com-ing out for him. The Scott people son and was on the verge of com-ing out for him. The Scott people were not so sure of Cherry's un-popularity. They were uncertain. The Johnson followers felt the same way. So Cherry stayed out of the picture

checks in order to get them cashed. If a mill in Hickory, for in-stance, receives for goods a check for \$50,000 written on a non-par bank, it costs the mill \$62.50 to get the check cashed. The local bank does not receive the money, but the non-par bank does. If you receive any check written on what is known as a non-par bank, then feels now; and yet the legislature is looking kindheartedly on his toll turnpike superhighway. It looks as if the logislature in the

olina people upwards of \$2,000,000 per year. There are 16,568 par banks in the United States. There are 2,141 Net Carolina has considered as likely candidates for 240 or batter than one-tenth of Lab Karols soft in concress.

John Kerr's seat in congress. Roy Taylor of Black Mountain, sonville may be among those runn-ing for the seat being vacated by Monroe Redden.

Congressman Hamilton Jones of Charlotte is expected to have opposition from one or more members of the legislature. The talk in Charlotte is that Robert Lassiter, Jr., is being groomed for gov-ernor sometime, but he may get sidetracked by congressional aspirations.

State Senator Hugh Horton of They maintain that the non-par Williamston is mentioned quite

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CAN READ HER HUSBANDS

frequently as an opponent for Congressman Herbert Bonner. Big Change — It is still too early to say definitely, but signs point to a big turnover in our congressional delegation through year. Redden has already said he is quitting after this term. Congis quitting after this term. Cong-ressman Harold D. Cooley may have formidable opposition. Cong-ressmen John Kerr and Bob Dougton are likely to drop out at any time. These possibilities, with those listed above, present a potential turnover greater than we have had in Washington in many years. Wage-Hour Change — Legisl-

ative sub-committees sometimes deal harshly with bills turned over sometimes to them for consideration and recommendation. This is their priv-ilege; and the full committee can accept the alteration or kick it out the window.

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Elizabeth Waite, manager of the Baptist Book store, Fresno, Calif., Florida Waite, score, rresh, cant, ment of library work, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., June Cooper, manager Bap-tist Book store, Hunder Bapt Tenn., June Cooper, manager Bap-tist Book store, Huntington Park, Calif., and Truett Myers, depart-ment of sales and advertising, Sun-day School Board, Nashville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pate. The entire party with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morgan were of the Greensbore station Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morgan were of the Greensboro station. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weatherly Willard K. Weeks and Mrs. Pate have taken "Old Stagecoach Saturday evening at the Weeks' House" and are happily domiciled home.

who has been indisposed for a while although he was present at Sunday school and preaching ser-

VICE Dillingham, Asheville, spent the week end with friends in Atlanta. N. L. Perkins left Tuesday for

Smithfield where he will be for about a month. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Biddix

and little son, Jerry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Biddix, Saluda.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free and their son, Bobby, of Wilmington. Mrs. Lynn Reger and little son, Steven, are in Monroe, N. C., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fly. Pruning the apple orchards of the assembly is a major activity this week and is being done under the direction of Clarence Allison.

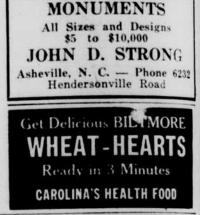
this week and is being done under the direction of Clarence Allison. Willard K. Weeks, member of the faculty of the training school held in the First Baptist church, Creations and the state of the sta Greensboro, last week teamed up with another teacher, Jesse Dan-

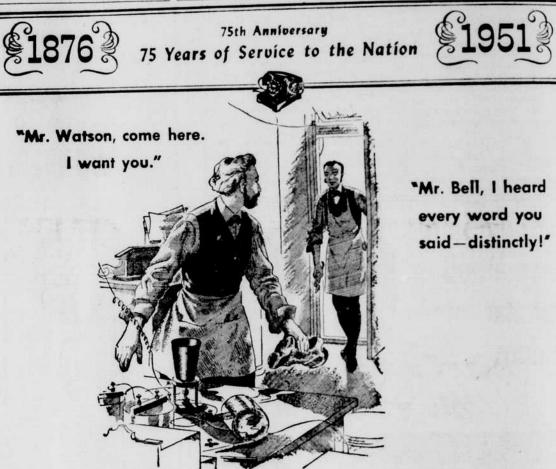
Willard K. Weeks and Mrs. Pate Saturday evening at the Weeks' House" and are happily domiciled thome. The Rev. Charles Jollay taught a class in religious education using

from Salisbury to Asheville during primitive days of "horse drawn coach" travel before the Southern Railway pierced these mountains. It is a historical spot. Recently it was renovated, remodeled and modernized by its owner, Pag

Harris. Ted Jollay, Summerville, S. C., spent the week end with his par-ents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jollay at "Hide-A-Way" cottage. This column proposes a relation inday school and prediction of the proposes a tables ces. Luelle Jenkins and Miss Dexter clinic for Ridgecrest in May. What Luelle Jenkins and Miss Dexter the say, ye neighbors? Shall we ex-illingham, Asheville, spent the say, ye neighbors? Shall we ex-illingham, Asheville, in Atlanta, tend an invitation to the county This column proposes a rat tend an invitation to conduct it health department to conduct it Mrs. C. W. Konrad and the May Faircloth Dixon SPCA of Black

Mountain will team up with us in looking after the health of our dogs. It will be easier than taking the dogs to the Black Mountain clinic.





## ... and the Telephone was born !

On March 10, 1876, in a boarding house

programs.



**Broadway Builders Supply** 139 Broadway-Black Mountain-Phone 3541 in Boston, the telephone carried its first intelligible sentence. Alexander Graham Bell was about to try to send his voice over a new transmitter he had devised. His assistant, Thomas Watson, was in another room, holding a receiver to his ear. Suddenly, Mr. Bell upset the acid of a battery over his clothes. He called out, "Mr. Watson, come here; I want you!" An instant later Watson burst into the room, shouting, "Mr. Bell, I heard every word you said-distinctly!"

)N THE 75 YEARS since then, the Telephone industry has grown of transform our everyday pattern of the telephone has beliving. For millions, the telephone has become an indispensable aid-in business, government, the home, the farm, and in maintaining family and community ties.

These 75 years have brought an amazing parade of advancements in communication -switchboards, cables carrying hundreds of wires on poles or underground, the vacuum tube, the dial system, coaxial cable and microwave radio relay for transmitting hundreds of simultaneous calls or television vehicles.

Today America has 62% of the world's telephones and enjoys the most and the best telephone service in the world . . . another great achievement of American ingenuity under a system of free enterprise and individual incentive and reward.

Each year the telephone becomes more useful, and more essential to the prosperity and security of the nation. Today it unites the country, playing a vital role in mobilization and production for defense.

Here in the South, more than 52,000 skilled employees and nearly 31/2 million Southern Bell telephones are on the jobmore than twice as many as we had when World War II began. And there are four times as many Long Distance circuits. In all, we have built more than \$670 million worth of new facilities in a little over five years, and we're still busy at the job.

All this growth-and maintaining the financial strength to keep on expandingwill be increasingly important to the South and the Nation in the days ahead .- Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

= 75 Years of Telephone Progress =