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considered in separate bills Washington - There is room The New York Times recently or honest disagreement as to the expressed it this way: oproach for legislation in the laor field.

Effective Bill

which I am convinced must be

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But, after all, these are matters (picketing, secondary boycotts', etc.) that primarily involve

This being so, I have attempted the power and external relations o pursue a course in the mat- of labor unions, not how they islation. The conditions are a er that will produce an effective manage their own affairs. bill for prompt action by Con- Doesn't this mean that amendrress in the area of labor cor- ments to, the Taft-Hartley law uption, astounding conditions should be made through a sepathat have been shown by the Mc- rate, and carefully considered, Glellan Committee on which I over-all measure? They seem have served for two years. The like excess baggage which might bill that I have co-sponsored with well be temporarily jettisoned Senator Kennedy meets this need, now for the sake of reaching the There is also wide agreement be- main and immediate objective: ween the Kennedy-Ervin and Greater democracy, honesty and Administration bills, but the con- efficiency within American labor troversy arises over the inclusion unions." of certain Taft-Hartley revisions Testimony

prohibits the misuse of union funds, provides an effective method of control by local union nembers, prohibits felons from holding union office and is a good labor reform bill. As I have stated before, I favor eliminating all Taft-Hartley law revisions from a labor reform bill and including them in separate bills. Congress ought to act with haste and wisdom in adopting labor reform legdisgrace to our country.

Practical Consideration

the Labor subcommittee consid-

ering the proposed bills. If relat-

ed the need for corrective legis-

lation. My position is that the

Kennedy-Ervin Bill effectively

Mr. Arthur Krock, a distinguished journalist, recently discussed in his column the various views on proposed legislation, including the Kennedy-Ervin Bill. He concludes his article with the following:

"There is, of course, a practical onsideration which supports the Kennedy-Ervin approach. This is hat any progress toward curbs of the excessive power of the un-

Notice To Tax Payers **OF THE TOWN OF HERTFORD**

Last week I testified before

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The Board of Commissioners for the Town of Hertford has ordered the Town Clerk and Town Attorney to begin immediately, a diligent effort to collect all delinquent tax accounts due the Town.

Notice of delinquent accounts will be given taxpayers owing past-due tax bills and unless arrangements are made for immediate payment, due action will be taken for the collection of same.

Individuals with delinquent accounts are hereby requested to give this matter their attention and thus save themselves further embarrassment and penalty.

> THE TOWN OF HERTFORD BY R. C. ELLIOTT, CLERK

Heating a <u>clean</u> House with a dirty Furnace?

Iome The Albemarle Vocational

Economics Teachers met with Miss Selma Herring in the Home Economics Department of Elizabeth City High School Feb- City. After procedures and begins with uary 5. Hostesses for the occas-

liscussed. Miss Carolyn Brink-ey explained how the Home Sco-nomics Department, should be nanaged as home, inclusive center, business center and working center with emphasis on good busis chen" unit are as follows: Pam- ed a skit entitled "Marm in her department.

A very interesting program was enjoyed by those attending lyn A. Lane, Frances Langley, Grade Club. A musical "I Low which were as follows; Mrs. Lor-"aine Rogerson, Chowan; Mrs. Evelyn Willey, Gatesville; Miss cy Elliott, Beth Harris, Jo Anne Deborah Stokely and Douglas Ann Lassiter, Edenton: Miss Holloman, Patricia Long, Pam- Chappell were the main chara: Frances Newby. Hertford; Miss ela Perry and Becky Roberson, ters in the play.

Brinkley, Plymouth: Carolyn Mrs. Beulah Gaylord, Roper; Mrs. Mary Ann Combs, Columbia: Mrs. Helen Larabee, Central; Mrs. Eleanor Tetterton, Creswell: Mrs. Ramona Wilson, Griggs: Mrs., Lucy (Kitrell, Sunhury) two-itudent teachers from East Caro-lina, Mrs. Hannah N. Beasley and Glenda Harris

4-H County Council To Sponsor Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Hayden Eure announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Eure, to Harold Johnson McGee, son of Mrs. Mae J. Wabber and the late Harold Valen-tine McGee. Miss Eure is a graduate of Norfolk General Hospi-tal Schyl of Nursing, and is now a member of the faculty at Norfolk General School of Nursing. Mr. McGee will be graduat-ed from the College of William and Mary in June. He is a mem-ber of Delta Omega Phi. The wedding will take place Sunday. March 22 at 4 o'clock at the Berea Church of Christ. Hertford The Perquimans County 4-H Club County Council met on February 4 at the Agricultural Building with Letitia McGoogan presiding.

The meeting was preceded by fellowship singing led by Ruth Harrell. Becky Gregory gave the devotional. After minutes and treasurer's report, business included National 4-H Club Week, nomination for district officers and a report from a fi-Whatever the Congress gets in nance committee.

"This consideration appea's to to be the result of most penetrat- barbecue supper in March. the way of legislation will have! many Members of Congress who to be the result of most penetrat-ing debate and study. Steps cannot be fairly tagged as pawns must be taken to put demograph County Council members were cannot be fairly tagged as pawns must be taken to put democracy of the unions. And naturally it in unions, encouraged to attend the recreation leadership school on March 5, 6 and 7, at the Hertford Grammar School at 7 o'clock

and Mrs. Wallie Knight.

CARD OF THANKS each night. I wish to express my sincere After the meeting Betty appreciation to my many friends Brown and Sandra Hudson led for their expressions of concern. the group in recreation followed the many cards, the beautiful by refreshments prepared by flowers, the visits and your pray- adult leaders Mrs. J. E. Wood

ers offered in my behalf, during my recent illness. May God bless every one of you.

Steps Must Be Taken

March 22, at 4 o'clock at the Berea Church of Christ, Hertford,

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Bear with evil and expect girls enrolled in the Food Pre--George Herbert. paration Project, participated, in

duction to the beginners unit, "Adventure. In the Kitchen." Mrs. Sylvia Matthews, Home Economist for VEPCO, conducted the workshop in Elizabeth

February 10

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Cartwright, Judy Sawyer, Nancy Matthews, Evie Winslow, Caro-

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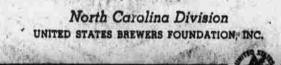
An outstanding program was presented by the Winfall Fifth Linda Carol Winslow, Darlene Little 'Willie" was given by Brewer, Delores Chappell, Nan- Mrs. Toss White's fifth grade,



A new source of fuel and power for better living, as well as for industrial development in North Carolina, is found in the growth of natural gas service. Piedmont, North Carolina and Tidewater are companies that are already, or soon will be, serving most of the major communities in this State with natural gas, via pipe line from Texas.

Other evidence of the "better living" concept to be found in North Carolina is the enlightened approach to the "legal control" system for the sale of beer and ale that has already proven its merits in the best interests of temperance and moderation.

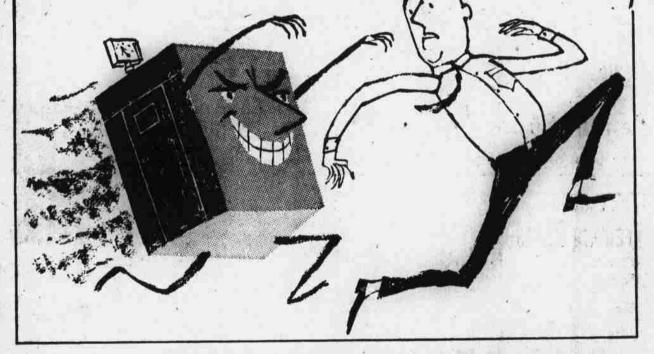
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4-H CLUB NEWS -LOUIS WINSLOW The fifth grade 4-H Club



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