Thursday Afternoon, January 26, 1956

Home Demonstration Clubs **To Study Foreign Countries**

Births

County Hospital include: A son to Mr., and Mrs. Robert

Singleton of Canton on Jan. 23. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jess James of Clyde on Jan. 23. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Warren of Canton on Jan. 24. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Trull of Canton on Jan. 24.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Reeves of Clyde, Route 1, on Jan. 24. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Hembree of Hazelwood on Jan. 24. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J.

C. Arnold of Waynesville on Jan. ers 24.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hudgins of Hazelwood on Jan. 25. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glance of Clyde on Jan. 26.

Tuscola Garden Club Hears Virgil Holloway

Virgil Holloway, Haywood County farm agent, was the speaker at a meeting of the Tuscola Garden Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wallace Ward.

He was introduced by Mrs. Mack Setzer and spoke on the planting of vegetable gardens and the control of insects and vegetable diseases.

Mrs. -Everett McElroy presided during the business session. Prior to the meeting lunchean was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. M. L. Eggen.

Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and of Enka as the principal speaker. Texas produce about 12 per cent of the nation's hogs.



Twenty-eight foreign countries will be studied by the 28 Haywood **County Home Demonstration Clubs** during 1956 along with their regu-New arrivals at the Haywood lar programs and project work.

Information on the foreign countries' will be discussed at club programs and utilized in a special Internatioal Relations Booth at this year's HDC Achievement Days program at the Armory, to be held in the fall,

Countries to be studied are: Argentina-Good Neighbors; Belgium-Crabtree-Iron Duff; Brazil -Maggie; Bolivia-Ratcliffe Cove; Canada - Fines Creek; Chile -Thickety; China-McKimmon; Colombia-Happy Homemakers; Costa Rica-Waynesville Homemak-

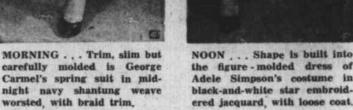
Ecuador-Saunook; Egypt-Dellwood; El Salvador - Jonathan; Greece-Cecil; Guatemala-Beaverdam; Haiti-Canton Homemakers; India-South Clyde; Indonesia -Clyde; Israel - Francis Cove; Mexico-Upper Crabtree.

Nicaragua - Lake Junaluska; Norway-Morning Star; Panama-West Canton; Paraguay - Merry Homemakers; Peru-Bethel; Sweden-White Oak; Turkey-Allens Creek; United Kingdom-Fairview; Venezuela-Lakeside

District One Nurses To Meet In Asheville

The North Carolina State Nurses' Association, District One, will meet at St. Joseph's Hospital, Asheville, on Wednesday, February 8, at 4 p.m. The program will be on Personal

Relations with Theodore G. Ford All registered nurses are invited.



black-and-white star embroidnight navy shantung weave worsted, with braid trim, ered jacquard, with loose coat.

North Carolina Needs **Better Balanced Farming**

(BULLETIN: The following occupied for a number of years. article is reprinted from the lat-Unfortunately, there is no relaest issue of the University of tionship between tobacco and live-North Carolina News Letter.)

stock such as there is between most other crops and livestock. Live-Space does not permit a lengthy stock is totally independent of to- Mitchell, conductor of the Nationbacco, and vice versa. We do have al Symphony Orchestra and a select discussion of agricultural needs in

livestock resources far beyond group of Washington's music lov-North Carolina, The State College those being utilized at the present ers have been guests at the Soviet of Agriculture, chiefly through its Extension Service, and the State time, Perhaps the best opportunity for been on a high-C plateau in recent Department of Agriculture, both additional income for farmers, for months separately and cooperatively, are industrial development, and for reconstantly pointing out our agritained wealth lies in producing on when hoi poloi in workaday garb cultural strength and weakness and the farm and in the factory a far drained the bars of vodka and

are spending millions of dollars each year in efforts to improve agin North Carolina, It is almost un- beginning to give way to small riculture and rural life. There are believable that a state so dominant- white-tie dinners and highbrow many fine things already present in ly agricultural should be so totally musicales followed by very refined North Carolina's agriculture. Tredependent upon the other states late supper parties. mendous gains have been made in for the very food that it eats. It

the state in the past and gains will appears peculiar indeed that North there was the recital given by Ruscontinue to be made. Carolina with a farm population sia's top pianist, the talented Emile Briefly, it appears that the chief emedies lie in the following areas: In the first place, better farming and better living and better citizenship would result from further increases in the percentage of farm operators who own their homes and

ratio two and a half times the aver- Gilels. Conductor Mitchell and age for the United States, with the some of the capital's big wigs and second largest number of farms, diplomats who never before set and with the natural resources that foot inside the embassy were do have, should be fed by other of Ambassador and Mrs. Georgi states. We should at least feed our- Zaroubin. The guests were en-

farms. This is true especially for selves, and it appears that we thusiastic and showed their apprethe tobacco and cotton belts, where could produce surpluses to send to ciation with applause and sincere the great bulk of tenancy occurs other states. It is not claimed that bravos, and where the results of tenancy we should be self-fed in all re-spects. It is claimed that there by David Oistrakh, noted Russian are chiefly found, such as the lack of livestock, food crops, and gar-should be at least a balance in the violinist, who is on a tour of this \$1.00 Off Spreads dens. In other words, there is the export and import of food and feed. country. Oistrakh, who played his

lack of a balanced agriculture and There are many things that North Stradivarius for a little less than true farming. Cropping is not farming in the better sense of the one of them

New Note Of Culture Comes To Washington

By JANE EADS taking their position as citizens of a suits. When they say white tie

tie-reception type of entertaining, with concerts, recitals, art exhi- genheim, wife of the former U.S. his wife one midday during their bits and gala theatrical openings ambassador to Portugal, wore dia- recent visit was a gourmet meal increasingly popular.

world capital seriously, introduc-ing a new note of culture, sophisti-and the ladies dress in the most usual heavily - braided uniforms cation and elegance long lacking in glittering silks and satins, expen- worn at Soviet shindigs in the past, a city of such international prom- sive furs and fabulous jewels. At and Mrs. Zaroubin, the ambassaone spectacular ball one saw dor's wife, was very elegant in a We still have our mad rush of cocktail parties, but they're now six-to-eight affairs and much dres-iter Sectore Post's diamonds were the still have our mad rush of cocktail parties, but they're now six-to-eight affairs and much dressiz-to-eight affairs and much dress magnificent but the pearshaped fancier. The affair honoring more to the grand-ball and white- emeralds accompanying them were

tie, men wear black tie and din-

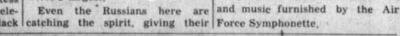
More invitations are by engrav- 456 carat, deep blue oblong sap-

telephone, (I recall one hostess world's largest, who used to send them by telegram). And when they say black catching the spirit, giving their Force Symphonette,

first formal black tie affair at the embassy since World War II. It was also the first strictly cultural affair. The widely-acclaimed pianist Emil Gilels, who gave an exciting recital, was the first of his

country's artists to visit the Uni-WASHINGTON-Capitalites are ner jackets instead of business ted States since 1921. The ambassador and men of the embassy

most spectacular, Mrs. Robert Gug- Guatemala's Castillo - Armas and monds that were dimmed by her for 100 in the beautiful Pan Ameried white cards instead of over the phire pendant said to be the can Union's Hall of the Americas, complete with four kinds of wine,







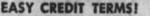


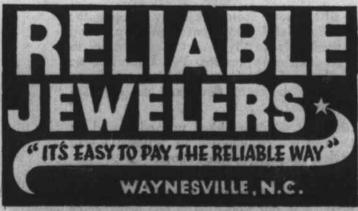
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one of them word. Cropper tenants are not farmers. They are croppers. They are not agriculturists. They are Barbers Protest

principally a substitute for hired BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)-Local labor. Some tenancy is desirable No. 975 of the Journeyman Barb- musician's very pleased wife with and indispensable. There is too ers Assn. has gone on the war a huge bouquet of pink roses for much farm tenancy in eastern path against back porch barbering her husband. Besides the ambas

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lina will rank much better in farm shops, who are handy with scissors representatives from the embasincome per farm until our farms and shears and who will cut hair on somehow or other increase in size. home calls in the coal fields. For the last several years our farms Families with eight or nine have ranged from 65 to 68 acres in size. Apparently we have reached at an economy-sized bargain rate

the irreducible minimum. Through- and keep a barbering man busy for out the United States the size of a good part of a day. farms is on the increase and has been for a number of years. North they must take physical examina-Carolina farms have steadily grown tions, submit to blood tests, obtain handsome man, has been doffing smaller, until the present size was state and local licenses and main the rather grim bemedaled and reached some 15 years ago. Since tain shops, while the back porch- braid-trimmed black dress uniform then there has been little or no ers aren't so inconvenienced. change. This, seemingly, is almost

an irremediable situation. Suppose the 100,000 smallest farmers of the state should move to town or some, facing France.

how or other should disappear. Suppose the land that they now cultivate should be taken over by the remaining two-thirds of our farmers. The cultivated acreage of the 170,000 remaining farms would increase by only six or seven acres, North Carolina would still rank near the bottom in size of farms both cultivated or total acres. If the premise that larger farms are necessary for better inome and better living, then the possibility of achieving these larger farms looks rather remote. Some gain might be made from clearing nore land and thus adding to the

cultivated acreage, yet when it is recalled that there has been no increase in the total cultivated acreage of North Carolina in the last 100 years, it is unlikely that there will be any significant increase in the immediate years ahead.

A third remedy lies in achieving a better balance between crops and livestock-what Dr. Clarence Poe calls "Two Arm Farming." Gains are being made in this area but vast improvement must be made before even reasonable balance is achiev ed. It is not recommended that North Carolina become primarily a livestock state. It is likely that crops will continue to dominate livestock, especially so long as tobacco occupies the enviable position that it now occupies and has guests they rushed up not only to shake his hand but to ask for his autograph and tell him they hoped he would return some day.

NIGHT . . . Sculptured with shirring is Nettie Rosenstein's

black peau de soie dinner dress,

slim in line, but oh so shapely.

One pink rose provides accent

Red Envoys

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By JANE EADS

In Parties

in two counties. The local refers sadors of France, Canada, Bolivia It is not likely that North Caro-to other than full-time barbers in India, Israel and South Africa and \$3.19 Overall sies of several other nations, there was a sprinkling of U.S. State Department and other government ofchildren can get their locks shorn ficials,

> The ambassador and his wife are also getting out to more parties and staying later. They're also The journeymen protest that seemingly becoming more clotheshe wore at embassy functions for the impeccable black-and-white-tie

dress customarily worn at social af-Algeria has a 620-mile coastline fairs in Washington by other male members of Embassy Row



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