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## Nehru Briefed on U. S. Negro Problem

NEW YORK (ANP) — Panel of the NAACP, Dr. Louis Wright, former Negro from Missouri, Dr. Robert C. Weaver, of New York University faculty, Mr. Robert L. Vane, publisher of the "Pittsburgh Courier," Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, former U. S. Ambassador to Norway, vice president of the National League for Civil Rights and mother of the late Mrs. Lavinia Lloyd Dock, well-known Negro personality, and Claude A. Bernet of Chicago.

The meeting which was presided over by Dr. Ralph Bunche and Walter White was arranged at the request of Prime Minister Nehru himself. He revealed that while he had a rather conservative opinion of the general situation facing America's Negro minority group he desired to secure a more intimate picture of the problem confronting Negroes.

Among those present at the gathering which was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Legrand, 223 Park Ave., besides his sister, Mrs. V. J. Legrand and the chairman, were Mrs. Mary DeLoach, president of the National Council of Negro Women, Dr. Mervyn Johnson, president of Howard University, Gov. William H. Hodges of the Virgin Islands, Lester White, Roy Wilkins and Dr. Granger, National Urban League, Judge Ivan C. Mohrison of the U. S. Court of Customs, Roy Wilkins, acting executive secretary.

## State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

**Does frost damage all vegetables left in the ground?**  
Sweet potatoes, turnips, parsnips, rutabaga, carrot and onion all are good after frost. However freezing will hurt the storage qualities of sweet potatoes, onions and carrots. For instance, can freeze solid, and if they are thawed out slowly, they are just about as good as they ever were. However, they should be consumed as soon as possible, if left in the ground through a large part of the winter, carrot tops will rot off even with the ground surface but all the rest will be good to eat. Even this loss can be avoided by hilling a little soil over the crowns.

**Where can I buy geese or guineas?**  
C. F. Parrish, in charge of poultry for the State College Extension Service, says he does not know. Several people have requested this information, Mr. Parrish said. If anyone knows where the fowls are available, Mr. Parrish says he would like to hear from you.  
**How is the best way to detect an outbreak of strawberry spider mites?**  
The only sure way to test for

mites is to pull off leaves here and there from the strawberry plants and examine the under side with a magnifying glass. Many people can see the adult mites as small red specks without using a magnifying glass, but it takes very good eyes to see the young ones. Mites start to move when exposed to sunlight, except in cold weather and the movement makes them easier to see.  
Mites may be present all over the underside of the leaf or only in small colonies. Such colonies usually start in a hollow between the veins of the leaf. The mites pin very fine web over the places where they are feeding. This is easily visible when mites are very abundant.  
Spider mites must be present in fairly large numbers before they cause any symptoms that may be recognized without close examination of the plant.

**STATE COLLEGE HINTS TO FARM HOMEMAKERS**  
BY RUTH CURRENT  
State Home Demonstration Agent  
To protect the fresh, new look of good grooming, to lengthen the life of lovely woolens, follow these few easy rules:  
BRUSH often. Dust particles, often invisible to the eye, settle in creases, pocket crevices, under-lapel areas, cuffs and pleats, and set up an abrasive action injurious to the fabric. A brisk once-over with a soft firm-bristle brush will do a lot to lengthen a garment's life. Mud spots brush out

**Electronic Progress**  
Control of the electron has created a field day for invention. U. S. Patent Office records 34 electronic patents in one week. Benjamin Franklin, experimenting with lightning, was first to advance electronic theory. Electrons, parts of the atom, are utilized to activate light meters, hearing aids, motor switches, television and radio tubes, to mention only a few of hundreds of modern utilities.

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## Bye-bye Rolling Pin



Courage Mr. Lump, the old-fashioned rolling pin is on the way out. Pinn H. Magnus, inventor, of Newark, N. J., has deactivated it as a domestic weapon. The new Magnus rolling pin consists of eight parallel rollers that rotate in a circular frame as shown above. A couple of zips this way and that and a piece is flat. No, sir, it couldn't even be used as a discus.—National Patent Council.

casily after drying. Powder stains may need a damp sponge.

**LET THEM BREATHE.** Hang each wool garment on a well-shaped hanger after wearing. Never pack wool garments together tightly in a closet. Free circulation of air helps rid the garment of wrinkles because the elastic wool fibers spring back to their normal shape after the day's strain.

**TREAT STAINS PROMPTLY.** Every minute counts in stain removal. Take the stained garment to a reliable cleaner without delay and tell him what the stain is so he can treat it before it "sets." If you try to clean it yourself use only those cleaners which you know are reliable and use only those with which you have had experience.

**IF YOU'RE CAUGHT IN THE RAIN.** Dry away from heated radiators or hot sun. Heat dries out wool fibers makes the brittle. After the garment is dry, brush it thoroughly.

**HOME PRESSING.** Correct pressing between trips to the cleaners will add seasons of extra wear. Here's how: Always use a pressing cloth, a firm, well-washed canvas or several thicknesses of old sheeting. Never apply the iron directly. A too-hot iron will scorch and break wool fibers. Place wool garment on a smooth, well-padded board, cover with dry pressing cloth, sponge cloth with warm water, apply iron lightly and stop pressing before material is quite dry. Place garment on a well-shaped hanger and let it dry in natural hues. Press hem, collars, lapels and other heavy parts last, starting on the wrong side. Slip paper under seam edges when pressing to avoid leaving marks on the right side.

## BENNETT ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Mrs. Zenobia Bost Headen was elected to head the Greensboro chapter of the Bennett College graduate association when the group met here last week. Wife of the well-known insurance agent, William Headen, the new president is relief director of residences at the college.

Mrs. Foni La Hinnant, home economics instructor at Summer Field High School, Guilford County, will serve as vice president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Ella Brooks Lewis, instructor at Lincoln Junior High School, recording secretary; Miss Annabella Johns, assistant in the Bennett College publicity department, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Roberson Logwood, instructor in the Greensboro city school system, treasurer.

The group is busy arranging plans for Homecoming to be held on the college campus the week end of November 25. Among the many activities scheduled for the returning grads are a formal dance, a luncheon, an informal get-together, a special vesper service and reunion breakfast.

## VETS Q. AND A.

**Will I be entitled to subsistence allowance if I enter school under the GI Bill to become an accountant?**

## FASHION-OF-WEEK



TWO HIGH FASHION FAVORITES are combined in a rayon shirtdress suit by Fashion Frocks, Cincinnati. The season's all-important red is featured with Chesterfieldian touches in the black velvet collar and dashing pointed cuffs. Sold in homes by housewife representatives. (ANP)

If you enter training in a state-approved institution that has been in operation for more than one year, you may be eligible to receive subsistence.

I have never applied for a GI loan, but now I am delinquent in a loan I secured to buy some stock and equipment for my farm. Will VA guarantee a loan to meet this indebtedness if I can find a lender?

Under certain conditions, VA may guarantee your loan to liquidate your delinquent indebtedness which was incurred in the purchase of stock and equipment for the operation of your farm.

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