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This Project Can Wait

One of the finest coliseums in the South is located on the campus of State Conege in Raleigh. Citizens of the State—and particularly those of us who live close enough o enjoy it irequently-are mignty proud of this great structure.

Recently, we were quite surprised to learn that even with the huge throngs flocking there for State College basketball games, elaborate ice shows and the many other events that the coliseum is losing money. And now, the powers that be have decided to proceed

at once with construction or another great, and mighty expensive coliseum on the grounds of the North Carolina State Fair-located only a mile or so from the State College Coliseum.

A total of \$1,257,000 had been set aside for this "ultramodern structure, as it has been called, but when bids were tabulated last week, they ran \$400,000 higher than that amount. A few alterations were made and now, it is reported, only \$55,000 difference exists between the availble funds and what the structure will cost.

Even the idea of spending this huge sum of money or carrying out this structure even it money were available is absolutely ridiculous, and the General Assembly is expected. to look into the matter perore construction begins. Rightly so.

In the first place, another coliseum is not needed in Raleigh—despite what Fair Manager Dorton or anybody else says. One such structure, already losing money, is enough.

In the second place, not enough citizens of North Carotina would ever use the coliseum to justify its erection. So why burden all the citizens of the State to use it.

In the third place, these are not normal times—finan-cially, or otherwise. With the Federal government raising taxes, citizens won't be in a position to pay higher State taxes

Even if the money were available, the steel and other materials required are needed too desperately for the de-fense of this country for planes, ships and weapons of

The materials are also needed to complete North Caroma's school building program. All over Harnett County, school projects have been delayed or stopped altogether r lack of materials.

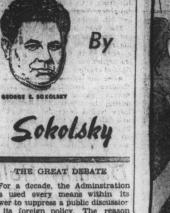
Every business man and every private citizen who plans build a home or garage or anything else is quite familiar ith the scarcity and high price of steel and other buildbuild materials.

And to take these needed materials to build a Coliseum at the North Carolina State Fair would actually be crimi-

It is our hope that the General Assembly will knock plans for the proposed coliseum in the head—and right

Perhaps the project MIGHT BE ALRIGHT at a later ate-but even that is questionable.

Harnett Deputies Get 24 Stills In Dec.



For a decade, the Administration has used every means within its power to suppress a public discussior of its foreign policy. The reason has been that that policy has beer confused and full of error sincq 1002

Mr. Roosevelt's first erepr was the recognition of Soviet Russia without an adequate study of the problems inherent in Marxian international relations, and the failure to exact guarantees of conduct, except the two which did not matter, namely igious f. eedom and non-revolu-nary activity in Russia.

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At the time when the Roosevelt-Litvinov negotiations occurred, it was obviously possible for the United States to state its terms, as Russia was the pleacer for recognition. Then followed a period of isola-tionism which lasted for five years until Munich, with the one inter-ruption of the quarantine speech in Chicago, which was delivered to cover up the then offensive appoint-ment of Hugo Black to the United States Supreme Court. States

tates Supreme Court. From this isolationism, which realbounds. ly commenced after Mr. Roosevelt olew up the London World Enonomic Conference (1933) that might have aved Europe but for his intervention, we became a participant, secret and open, in World War II, which has now projected itself into World War III.

War III. Such matters as the Quebec, Cairo, Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam Con-ferences require understanding which can only come from publi-debate, out the Administration has utilized queb worst on "iscelebraigt" The rockfish have got to wait. utilized such worth as "Isolationist," "Fascist," "Bipartisan Foreign Pol-

"Fascist, Dipartiest," "Gib-raltariam" to deal with broad pro-blems of public interest involving the lives of our sons and welfare of future generations. Thomas E. Dewey, Joseph P. Ken-nedy. Herefor Hoover, that Hours Foster Dulles have thus far joined the issue, as well as columnists and

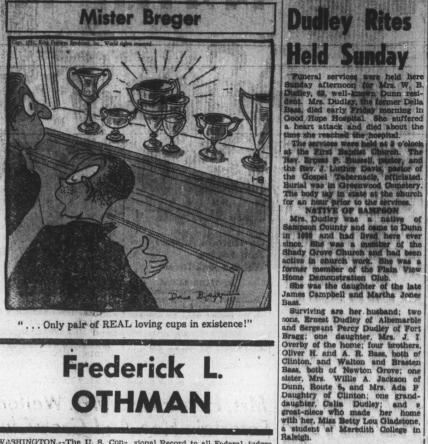
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print special postage stamps com-menorating the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Brooklyn; the ser-pent mound in Adam County, Ohio; President Theodore Roosevelt; the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; the diamond jubilee of the American Chemical Society, and the late Hey-wood Broun. Governor Thomas E. Dewey pre-Governor Thomas E. Dewey pre-sented a view more like Dean Ache-son's than his own, heretofore so often expressed. In the passion of our defeat at the hands of Soviet Russsia in Korea, it is understand-able that Governor Dewey would call for full support of the adminis-tration.

Chemical Society, and the late Hey-wood Broun. Two Congressmen have seprat bills, both of which would look into the chances of using the odean as a source of fresh drinking, water Others have schemes to imme special medals to heroes in Korea, giving wounded veterans free telephone service, and increasing the expenses of traveling judges to \$15 per day. Rep. Carl T. Curtis (R., Nehr.) has a bill to refuna taxes on gasline burned by accident, while Rep. T Millet Hand (R., N. J.) wants to establish a national superhighway commission. He also seeks to make most national holidays fall on Mon-day. tration. Certainly those who are respon-sible for errors costing American lives have no claim to undiscussed unscrutinized, blind acknowledge-ment of their leadership. Governor Dewey's speech was a continuance of the Vandenberg program of a bipartisan foreign policy, which it is doubtful that Senator Vanden-berg would now pursue.

day. The documents now the printing O runnin The documents now running through the Printing Office mill would give pensions to the widows of judges, start oil-from-coal ex periments in Ohio, and prohibit any manufacturer from using the words, "White House" in his trade-mark. Rep. Sugene J. Keogh (D., N. Y.) who thought up that last one, also would furnish sprigntly reading matter in the form of the Congres-

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WASHINGTON .-- The U. S. Consional Record to all Federal judges sional Record to all Federal judges. Rep. Gecil R. King (D., Calif.) would have the government study the problem of smog, or smoky fog at airports, such as the one in Los Angeles, his home town. He'd also allow the man who sells his house to keep all the profits minus any divvy with the tax collector and he'd let the nouseholder deduct from his tax return all repairs t his mansion. Still more hills would require gress will begin the .consideration almost at once of a bill prohibiting the sale in the District of Columbia of rockfish--a delicacy to these parts--weighing more than 15 The idea is that the big one

The idea is that the big ones arry the most eggs and Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) thinks they Jught to stay in the water and so produce more little rockfish. Only reason he hasn't already introduced his bill is because the Senate's mark-ing time until President Truman brings up some other important matters in his message Monday. The rockfish have got to wait. Still more bills would require

Still more pills would require physical examinations of brides and grooms in the District; lend money to fur farmers in Alaska; provide better dentures for soldiers, and al-low the Veterans Administration to call a fellow dead if he disappeared for more than 20 wars the Bank of Fuquay at Fuquay Springs, sompany spokesmen reveal-ed Thursday. Lloyd E. Canady, president of the firm, said, that no immediate changes in personnel or pointes will be made. Later, he said, R. E. Prince, oresident of the Fuquay Springs bank would refire after serving in various capacities over 28 years. ORGANIZED IN 1909 The Bank of Fuquay was organ-

ORGANIZED IN 1909 The Bank of Fuquay was organ-ized in 1909. It has enjoyed a heal-thy and steady growth. The first statement of condition of the bank showed aposits of less than \$20,000 and total resources of \$27,271. As of December 30, 1950, the bank had deposits totaling \$4,878,316.11; cap-ital, surplus, and undivided profits amounting to \$394, 413.80, and total resources of \$5,383,737.50. in (R., Ky.) would force all post-nasters is display the Lag over ther offices. Rep. Hal Hommes (R. Wash) would change the names of Ice Harbor Dam, Little Goose Dam, and Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River. Rep. Henry D. La-iede Jr. (D. La.) would order the mporters of rice cleaned for use in sanned soups to pay a tariff on it. And Rep. Norris Pulson (R. Calif.), who feels that an Indian has as much legal right to a hang-over as anybody, would allow the iedskin to buy whisky. Now he has o patronize a boolegger. I'm sorry I ran out of space. The new Congress has hundreds of other ills equally as important. Maybe ven more so.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C., Jan. 8-(UP) The last of five prisoners who sawed their way out of Mecklinburg County jail and slid to freedom on an improvised rope was back in custody today. RALEIGH, N.C., Jan. 8--(UP) -The North Carolina Motor Car-riers Association was expected to ask additional rate boosts today in pearings before the State Utilities commission

RED SPRINGS, N.C., Jan. 8-(UP)-Flora MacDonald College will hold its first presidential inaugura-tion here Saturday as Dr. Marahall Scott Woodson becomes the Presybcott Woodson becomes the erian Institution's third p

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1951



BEHIND THE SCENES

feld Sunday

Tuneral services were he Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Dudley, 68, well-known Dun dent. Mrs. Dudley, he form Bass, died early Friday mor Good Rope Hospital. She s a heart attack and died ab time she reached the hospita

Fuguay Bank

In New Hands

The investment banking firm of Lloyd E. Canady and Co., of Raleigh, has acquired controlling stock of the Bank of Fuquay at Fuquay Springs, company spokesmen reveal-

STATE NEWS

BRIEFS

TV pells that have come to this desk, for "Best Sam Levenson and Jerry Lester are most fre-are excellent, but neither matches Victor Borge ... ent raps at Gioria Swanson are inspired by other knock her out of the Academy Award race (she sume award for "Sunset Boulevard," while Hall In all the ye New Comic of 19 quently named. Bo Quently insued. Both are e constern say that recent 1 studios, who'd like to kno figures to get the framm About Eve" figures to wi plates for 1961 have too are much snamer lookin Judib Anderson and Lut Bunchs stonmed the from to since her out of the Academy Award race (she tennes ward for "Sunset Boulevard," while dall to win the flicker award) . . . New York licenses to much lettering on 'sm (commercial licenses looking without the Empire State reference) . . . a Luther Green a Colony twosome . . Dr. Ralph a Ean Murray show cold with one line: "I don't war in 1951, and peace is not hopeless." r looking wi

Of all the famed supper dub operators, the most rabid sports fan is John Perona, whose El Morecoo is nearing its 20th anniversary, at its present E. 54th St. incation, and actually dates back another six years in other locations. Perons's passion is racing cars, of which he has many. But his first sporting idol was Luis Firpo, when the Wild Bull first arrived have from Argentina, and frequented Perona's original little restaurant. Firpo never forgor Pernoa's thin, when everyone else considered the Argentinian nothing more than a boxing freak. On his recent trip to the U.S., Firpo was a nightly visitor to El Morocco.

Perona, on his farm, has an Alfa Romeo, a Jaguar, a Fiat and about every other European sports racing model, each of them supercharged. Each Summer, he goes abroad to see the various Grand Prix auto races, trainsing from France to Switzerland, down to Monte Carlo and then to the St. Bernard Pass to watch the top drivers of the Continent in action . . . He has been to Indianapolis and he's toured the test tracks and proving grounds of Detroit, to see how American manufacturers work. Finpo invited him to Buenos Aires in March for the Grand Prix, and he probably will fly there . . Bachfully, Perona confesses he once won a Grand Prix: "Not the real one," he spologizes, "It was at Linden, N. J." Hottest hot-rod driver in N. Y., he says, is Faye Emerson.

Mac Eriendier, of 21. elected to the board of directors of Freedom House... The Charles (OBS-TV) Underhills expect Sir Stork ... Tele-vision got one break: Restrictions will affect TV set productions, this year, but the 7.000,000 sets added in 1950, assure the networks of an audience of not less than 30,000,000... New York police say that the best-natured New Year's Eve crowd in history, amazingly sober, was undoubtedly a result of war tension. "People act hicer to each other, in the face of national danger," one inspector remarked ... The is probably the gest explanation of the civility which made the night memorable for all of us.

To satisfy the famous showman's whim, when P. T. Barnum was nearing the end. The Sun sent him a copy of his obituary notice. Barnum was very pleased with it. I'd tiways believed that was the only time a man ever was privileged to read his obit notice, but in the Stork Cub Room, on New Year's Eve. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler revealed that he had the same bizarre opportunity, quite unsought. It happened during World War II, when he was on leave from the N.Y. Times, as a divisional commander. A staffer from that paper contacted him sin camp, and hesitantly related that as a matter of routine, he'd prepared Gen. Adler's obit in advance, and had been instructed to submit it to him, for possible corrections. Gen. Adler demurred: "I refuse to be disintered."

The fighting strength displayed by the Chinese Communist armies, pouring across the Korean border, recalls that F. D. R. called the turn op such a potential. In Winston Churchill's fourth volume of World War II, "The Hinge of Fate," Churchill sets down his argument with F. D. R. in January, 1942:

in January, 1942: "At Washington, Td found the extraordinary significance of China, in American minds, even at the top, strangely out of proportion. I told the President how in the second strangely out of proportion. I told the contribution which China could make to the general war. He estimated the contribution which China could make to the general war. He differed strongly. There were five hundred million people in China (he said). What would happen if this enormous population developed in the same way as Japan had done in the last century, and got hold of modern weapons? I replied I was speaking of the present war, which was quite enough to go on with, for the time being."

Mayor Plays Safe ST LOUIS (U.P.)- When Mayor Joseph Darst gave a Christmas party for local Democratic big-wigs, he made sure his \$2,500 Kelly-green rug wasn't damaged. A protective covering was placed over his plush office rug to protect it from discrete stube and crilled it from cigarette stubs and spilled drinks.



Funeral services were held

Funeral Directory

George Lee Clifton, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delma Clifton of Benson, Rt. 1, died Sunday night after a long illness. Arrangements for funeral services were incomplete this memory. Functal services were held Sm-day atternoon for Mrs. W. B. Dudiey, 68, who died early Friday morning in Good Hope Hospital. The rites were held at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, with burial in Greenwood Correction this morning

