BULLETINS

Palestine Appeal and other Zionist fund-raising agencies.

WASHINGTON. — (UP) — President Truman has gned legislation giving the military \$4,176,707,108 to build we and bigger bases, including a ring of secret airfields within bombing range of Russia.

"TOKYO. — (UP) — The U. S. Air Force's giant C-124 Globenaster cargoplane flew toward its Florida base to-day after proving its worth on the Korean air lift.

PANMUNJOM, Korea. — (UP) — United Nations of-ficers are having as much trouble keeping up peace bal-leons as hopes for a peace settlement. Of four peace bal-leons brought here to delineate the truce site for planes, only one is still flying today. One blew up, another floated to earth and a third came down this morning.

NEW ORLEANS. — (UP) — City officials, who have tried everything from roman candles to rubber lizards iman attempt to rid city hall of its pigeons, met today to play the next step against the unwanted birds.

ANARA, Turkey. — (UP) — All Mideastern countries are urged by Turkish President Celal Bayar yesterday of John in Mideastern defense for their own sakes and the eare of the world.

STH ARMY HQ., Korea. — (UP) — United Nations planes shot down their 100th Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighter and damaged four more today in nine dogfights—the largest number ever fought in a single day over Korea.

BOGOTA. — (PU) — Vice President Roberto Urdaneta Arbelaez will replace ailing Laureeano Gomez Monday as Colombia's president. The nature of Gomez il'Iness has not been announced. He was understood to be suffering from a circulatory ailment.

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UP) — A lottery house notified police here it was closing up shop, because of a new federal tax on gambling, by sending a payoff slip to head-quarters stamped "Closed."

CARO, Egypt. — (UP) — British authorities lifted a fuel oil boycott of Cairo today in face of Egypt's warning that the stoppage might set off a bloody revolution.

DETROIT. — (UP) — Mrs. Ellen van Scoyk got a di-orce after testifying that her husband gave her such a mall allowance for food that she had to serve boiled beans hree times a week for seven months.

LAS YEGAS, Nev. — (UP) — Four members of the Gongressional Atomic Energy Committee today greed that the atomic bomb has won its spurs as a battle-cld weapon and probably will revolutionize the concept ground warfare.

WASHINGTON. — (UP) — President Truman has for-ly proclaimed Nov. 22 as Thanksgiving Day and asked American people to pray for peace during the national

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (UP) — A House subcommittee pens hearings here Monday in a sweeping investigation of harges of manpower waste at the government's billion older Savannah River H-bomb project. Rep. Graham A. arden, D. N. C. chairman of the House Labor Committee, ill need the five-man group.

ats called today for election of a President who will "not the congressional power and who believes in the su-remacy of the Constitution."

BALTIMORE. — (UP) — Funeral services for Mrs. nna Zeberlien, 66, will be held today in the tavern she perated for 20 years. "If my bar's good enough to make living for me," she had said, "It's good enough to be laid ut in."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(UP)—Dr. Herbert Acuff, presit of the International Collège of Surgeons, died at his me here today. He was 65.

LONDON. — (UP) — Panic selling unequalled since pre-war days of 1939 swept the London stock market

NEW YORK. — (UP) — Convicted Communist leader us Hall came back to court four months late today, his prearance disguised by surgery, hair dye and diet, to face iminal contempt charges for his flight from justice.

DANVILLE, Va. — (UP) — Gen. Mark W. Clark was stee for speeding here Oct. 12, police reluctantly said

WASHINGTON. — (UP) — President Truman said and bye today to the "wonderful young couple that so impletely captured the hearts of all of us" and said he ped Elizabeth and Philip would come back soon "and ring your levely children."

HOUSTON, Tex. — (UP) — Fire whipped by a brisk doday destroyed the main car repair shop in the there Pacific railroad yards and about 30 freight cars.

List for Polky's information, we had an accident, and you'll need the last of that lish story yet. There's more to come, and is he going to be surprised! Incidentally, Mince McLamb professes complete innocence, says he happened to be at the beach at the time, but didn't plot that Tuns on Polky.

SIX Dead in Michigan. Seven mehes of snow in the purple of the plot of that Tuns on Polky.

NEW YORK. — (UP) — AFL ships' officers got ready to start a new waterfront walkout that would paradiceriesh shipping in every Atlantic and Gulf port.

MIAMI. — (UP) — Police chiefs from all over Dixiped today that the new hundreds of Negro officers on torces have eliminated many old race hates and have used crime among Negroes "by as much as 50 per cent instances."

NEW YORK. — (UP) — Crooner Frank Sinates step-briskly off a plane from Los Angeles today with a s new divorce and prospects of a new marriage any

LONDON. — (UP) — Prime Minister Winston Chur-met W. Averell Harriman today in the first of a series an-level Anglo-American conferences which probably led to a Churchill-Truman talk in Washington next

Little Things

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the was going to find time. He fitially solved his problem.

The first letter Mr. Cromartie
vrote Patsy went like this:
"Dear Patsy: Enlosed is my first
etter. You will receive one of
hese letters five times every week.
ove. Daddy."

The letter turned out to be a reeipt for a subscription to The

Like when Mince McLamb, L. A. Monroe and Jesse Capps presented nim a new fishing pole last sum-

mer.

It seems that Polkydot loaned somebody his prized and treasured pole and it got broken—by a big one that got away! Polky fussed fumed and quarreled so much about that fishing pole that his three buddles got tire of it and deided to present him a new one.

"By golly, we'll just get him a pole," declared Mr. Mac. They did and all three called at the barber shop to make the presentation.

And what a pole it was—exactly 44 feet long. Took all three of them to carry it. It had a hook so big that it looked like the anchor of the Queen Mary, and a 200-watt light bulb was used for a cork. The sinker weighed about 20 pounds.

Polky hasn't peeped a bit about pole since.

Capps, McLamb and Monroe are

or have been—his closest buddies. But now, he swears on all
that's Holy that he doesn't know
such people, never heard of them
and hopes he'll never meet shem

such people, never heard of them and hopes he'll never meet them again.

'In fact, it's not safe to mention their name while setting ashave in Polky's chair or you might end up with a slit throat.

All because Mr. McLamb, Mr. Monroe and Mr. Capps decided to show their esteem, affection and kindness for their dear pal Polky.

After a recent trip to the doast, they presented Polkydot a beautiful 14-pound fish.

Being a fresh water fisherman who won't go near the ocean, Polky doesn't know a Tuna from a Bass or a Mackrel from a Flounder.

The fish they gave him was a Tuna, but they told him it was a King Mackrel. Folky was elated, decided they were his friends after all, took it home and proudly showed it to Mrs. Williams and then took it down to Al Wullenwaber at Colonial Frozen Food Lockers to be processed into fish steaks.

"Tm really going to enjoy some good eating," Polky bragged to Al Immediately, All recognized the fish as a Tuna and knew it wasn't fit to eat, except with special processing. But he knew about the trick being played on Polky and decided to go along with it.

to go along with it.

Polky went back to work, telling everybody about the feast in store

for him.

A day or so later. Mr. Monro learned that Poly's daughter, Carol and her husband were home for a

wist.

"Oh, Oh," thought Mr. Monree, "Polkkydot will bring out that
fish sure as the world. I just
couldn't do that to his guests." Sure
enough, Polky had already told his
daughter about the feast of fish in
store for her.

Being a good Samaritan, Mr.

on Polky.
"You know I wouldn't do a thing like that," smiled Mr. Mac.

City Council

Love. Daddy."

The letter turned out to be a receipt for a subscription to The Daily Record. Raymond remembered that the last thing Patsy told her mother upon leaving home was: "Don't forget to send me The Daily Record."

Yep, we love that reader! And Raymond has set a good example for all other folks in this section who dislike letter-writing.

TODAY'S POLKYDOT TALE

We promised a story today on Adolphus (Polkydot) Williams, a fisherman of note and distinction. Now that the time has ome to writes it, we find it hard to tell which one. There are enough good ones on Polky to fill the whole newspaper.

Agricultural leaders will be watching the results with keen interest. They are conflicing the plan will be approved, but they are anxious to see just how large the vote will be. This, they say, will indicate how much interest North Carolina farm people have in research and education.

Voting will brgin at 6:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. Polling places will be the same as those used in PMA elections Ballots may be cast at any convenient polling place.

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ALL RUYERS ELIPIRLE

All persons who buy or use feed or fertilizers, including wives and husbands as well as 4-H, FFA and NFA members with crop or live-stock projects are eligible to vote. No special registration is required. The "Nickels for Know-How" plan calls for farmers to pay an extra five cents per ton on all feed and fertilizer they buy. The money would be collected at the manufacturers' by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, along with regular inspection fees.

Two-thirds approval by those voting is required to make the plan effective. The referendum covers a period of three years.

Leaders have estimated that the average farmer would pay something like 25 cents a year. Only the largest farmers would pay as much as \$1 per year. The total amount cellected, however, would be approximately \$125,000 annually. The proceeds would be turned over to the Agricultural Foundation, Inc., a corporation of farmers and farm leaders, to promote research and

Husband Slays

(Continued From Page One) suspicious when Mrs. Kelley disappeared suddenly without saying goodby to her children.
Kelley had told Mrs. McFarland and his sons, Richard, 7, and John Jr., 10, that his wife had gone to the bedside of a sick relative in Boston.

gone to the bedside of a sick relative in Roston.

The landlady said she and other neighbors smelled the victim's body decaying in the trunk but thought it was a "dead cat."

Mrs. McFarland said newspaper descriptions of the body found in the trunk convinced her that it was Mrs. Kelley, and she relayed her suspicions after working for days to obtain fingerprints from the victim's decomposed fingers.

Kelley told police he came here from Boston last December to work. His wife and children ioined him here in May.

ARGUED OVER MONEY

"We argued all the time." he said, "mostly over money. Margaret always had the dough, and I never had anything."

The painter said he sept his sons to a movie on the day of the murder.

"My wife and I had been drink."

der.
"My wife and I had been drink-ing and arguing. The argument raged through the house all day."

enough. Polky had already told his daughter about the feast of fish in store for her.

Being a good Samaritan, Mr.
Morroe called in Polkydot and confessed the plot.

Polkydot turned all the colors in the rainbow, blew up to where he couldn't even speak and stamped out like a buil getting ready to charge at a red flag.

"And to think," said Polky a day or two later when he finally got able to talk again. They were my friends; they were people I trusted.

"Wny." he raged, "anybody who would do that would put bees and flogs in their grandmother's bonnet."

Just for Polky's information, we'll the list of that fish story yet.

There's more to come. And is he

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR

Frue Automatic Defrost See The Model 1918 Thomas & Warren

deputies from Fage Gne) deputies certainly were on the job."
Officers Ell Manning and Present Fage Gne in the number reported. Manning found five in Stewart's Creek and two in Lillington townships. Forter captured five stills in Stewart's Creek and two in Averasboro R. C. Monday took two stills, of 200 gailon capacity, in Black River. W. B. Castleberry found four stills, three tir and one copper, in Barbecine. Wade Stewart captured four stills, one in Lillington and three in Upper Little River. Lee McGee reported the capture of two stills in Buckhorn.

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for a number of speaking engagements in Great Britain, Europe,
South Africa and Brazil.
The pastor of Glad Tidings
Church, Rev. A. A. Amerine, extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend these meetings.

Markets

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try: Fryers and broilers steady
supplies adequate, demand fairly
good. Heavy hens steady to slightly stronger. rices paid producers
FOB farm: Fryers and broilers, 26;
heavy hens 26-29, mostly 26-27, few
undergrades at 26 undergrades at 25.

RALEIGH (F * Opening cotton quotations based on one and 1-32 inch stable length middling and stirct low middling:

Dunn: Middling, 37.50; strict low middling, 36.50. niddling, 36.50. Lincolnton: 38.50; 36.50. Monroe: 39.90; 37.50. Laurinburg: 38.25; 36.25. Lumberton: 38.50; 36.50. Tarboro: 38.62; 37.12.

NEW YORK COTTON 1 P M. Prices NEW YORK (P—Dec. 38.96; Mar-

NEW ORLEANS (P)-Dec. 38.97;

Mayor Hanna

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our community is always a worthy
and commendable project. Your pictorial rategravure edition is a constructive step in making our future
even brighter.

You have my best wishes for its
success and you may rest assured
of my complete cooperation in every
way.

RALEIGH — The 13th annual meeting of the Mid-Southeastern Gas Assn. will be held here Wednesday through Friday and some 200 delegates are expected.

DUNN TOBACCO MARKET
The Dunn Tobacco Market sold a
total of 59,024 pounds of tobacco
Thursday for \$32,442.56, and averaged \$4.97.
The Big Four Warehouse sold
43,286 pounds for \$23,621.37, an average of \$54.97. The Growers Wagehouse sold 15,732 pounds for
\$8,821.19, an average of \$54.97.
The total for the season is
8,616.654 pounds which brought
\$4,488,707.55 with the season's average \$52.10.

GOT A COLD 66 6 symptomatic

Two Accidents Are Reported

Legion Plans

(Continued From Page One) tice observance will be announce later.

PARKER COMING

Commander White announced that Louis Parker of Elizabethtown a Dunn native who is now State Commander, will make his official visit to the Duhn post on December 6. The district and division commanders will also be present. Last night, the Legion decided to present each school in this area

ited on the Rogue River in Oregon, when last heard from.

HE LOOKED FIT

But lke tooks it. He is fatter than the same and the same and

Get Ready J. B. S. !!

NOT JUST TALK!

New evidence sweeps away smoke screen of cigarette claims with facts . . . proves

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Lyckies are made better-and have the proof! They're always so round, so firm, so fully packed ... so free and easy on the drawwith no annoying loose ends to



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curately and reliably depicts the relative quality of these brands. It is our conclusion

erties measured are all important factors affecting the taste of cigarette smoke. We do verify that the above chart correctly shows that Lucky Strike rapies first in quality."

Remember, L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike means fine

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bacco . . . fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. There's no substitute for fine tobacto-and don't let anybody tell you different!

You got fine tobacco in the cigarette that's made better-that's why