FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 2, 1951

NEW TWO-FACED DOLL MAKES A HIT

DINNER GUESTS Mr and Mrs. Lacy Warren had as their dinner guests Tuesday evening. Howard Corbett of Wil-mington, produce broker with in-terests in many states in this coun-try and in countries abroad. The Warrenc, who have been re-siding in the home of Miss Wil-helmina Utley here since the open-ing of the Benson Yam Market, are connected with the market and expect to go to Florida for similar

expect to go to Florida for similar work with the Corbet organiza-tion when the local market closes

PERSONALS Mrs. Sam Godwin, Mrs. A. T. Johnson, Mrs. Winston Barnes, Mrs. David Henry Parker, and Mrs. Wade Johnson motored to Greens-boro Tuesday.

Mrs Pauline Dixon and Miss

some weeks hence.

Husband And Wife, Once Teacher, TEAM IS LONG ON TACKLES BENSON SOCIAL PRAYER WEEK OBSERVED Observance of the Week of Pray-er and Self Denial was held Tues-day evening by members of the Women's Society of Christian Ser-vice of the Methodist Church. The **Elected To House In Mississippi** Mrs. Lavalle Levinson, chairman presided. The meeting was opened with a btief prayer service and Scripture reading by Mrs. Charlie Britt, Mrs. Jesse T. Morgan, Mrs. Alonzo Gregory, and Mrs. Thur-man Stone. meeting with Mirs. Mather Dor-man, spiritual life leader, in charge was held in the auditorium of the

By RUSSELL DALEY United Press Staff Correspondent ASHLAND, Miss. UP — If Mr. and Mrs John Farese have any squabbles during the next flow years, they're liable to have quite on sudiance audience. Mrs. Allen Johnson conducted a devotional period consisting of song and prayer, and a discussion of the topic, A Friend of the Tax Col-

In addience. Farese and his attractive wife make up Mississipp's first hus-band-wife legislative team. In this year's elections, Farese, a retiring state senator, was elect-ed to represent Benton and Tip-pah Counties in the House of Rep-resentatives and his wife was elect-ed a Benton Count representative. The 36-year-old Farese already was known as a vote-getter, having been elected prosecuting attorney and state senator. His 35-year-old wife made her first venture into vife made her first venture into

and a devolutional period consisting of song and prayer, and a discussion of the iso many prayer, and a discussion of the iso and prayer. And a discussion iso and the tottle iso and the iso and the iso and iso and the iso and the iso and iso and the program with discussions of the extensive work and from other societies in the vast Methodist church, and consid-rered a sacrificial gift, will be used to increase the usefulness of Allen school; and to provide a new sing ical unit with three operating rooms and adequate anesthesia to present buildings at Irene tolese of the program Mirs. Howard Ed-masium, and possibly for an audi-torium in Colegio Americano. At the close of the program Mirs. Howard Ed-mos and Mrs. Charlie Britt was elected chairman; Mrs. Allen, Mrs. M. H. Gatman, Mrs. James Harrell Johnson, Mrs. Winnis Sinth, Mrs. Ed Holmes, Mrs. W. Stalickland sang a solo. The twenty-five members pres-ent were Mrs. Menson, Mrs. Winnis Sinth, Mrs. M. H. Gatman, Mrs. James Harrell Johnson, Mrs. Vinnis Sinth, Mrs. Ruth Massey, Mrs. J. Barefoot, Mrs. Alfred Parkis, Mirs. James Harrell Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, M bolitics this year. Farese said people who first thought his wife was "running on his coat-tails" chauged their tune after hearing he speak. They de-cided maybe hc was running on her "skirt-tails".

ball and stayed to get married. After meeting his future wife, Farese took a quick liking to the south, gct his law degree at the University of Mississippi and set un practice here, where his wife was teaching school.

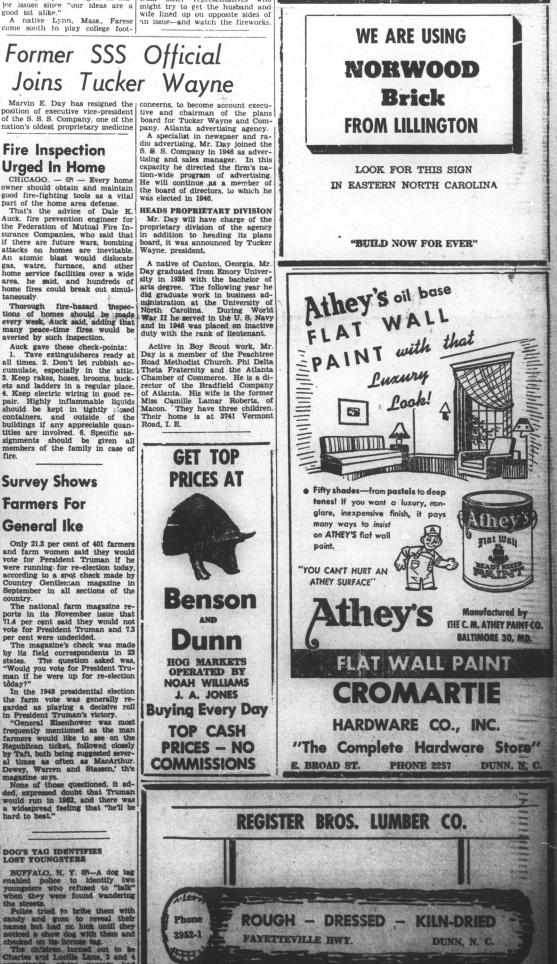
Now he says there's no compari-son between the south and New England and that once you've "tasted the wine of the south's friendlinews, the oil of its hospi-tality, why then you won't even look to the north any more." Earces elready hasd announced

look to the north any more." Farese 'already hasd announced for representative when his wife told him she warted to talk to him. **HAL TO LISTEN** "Having been married some 14 years," he said. "I had no choice iut to sit and listen." She told him she had always thought of running for office and wanted to run for representative. He told to go ahead and they be-gan campaigning.

after hearing het speak. They de cided maybe ht was running on her "skirt-tails" GOOD SPEAKER ForMrs. Fareze, a former school ieacher, turnet out to be quite speaker. Their tareses say each will vote as he for she fhinks right, regard-less of how the other votes. How-tor subser since "our ideas are good bit alike." A native Lynn, Mass, Farese came south to play college foot-



weight, 255 pounds, and both play for the Hill Air Base team at Ogden, Ut. Robert Long (left) is from Northwestern Oklahoma and Robert Long (right) is from Los Angeles college. (International)





A MONG some hundreds of Christmas novelties shown in New York at an exhibit of the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. is a

UPTON, Mass. (P-A huge stone) "bechive" lies buried beneath the farm land of Charles Pearson here. Scientists say the structure must have been built centuries ago, al-though they do not know any whom. The mysteriours 12-foot high room lined with granite apparently once was connected to a series of 'unreb's running beneath the back vard of Pearson's home.

Gospel Tabernacle

'unteris running beneath the back yard of Pearson's home. The owner said, "Some think Irish priests extiled from Iceland built the place, or maybe it's a Norsemer's cave or perhaps it was the work of mound builders."

UPTON, Mass. (P-A huge stone

Following a period of meditation nd a devotional exercise by Mrs.

Dorman a program was presented by Mrs. M H Gatman, who spoke

FORT SILL VISITOR Corporel and Mrs. Roy G. Critcher and 4-months old daugh-ter, 'Busan, arrived here Saturday from Fort Sill, Okia. to attend the funeral of Cpl Critcher's grand-mother, Mrs. Luzelia McLean. They will spend a week visiting the cor-poral's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Orticher and Mrs. Critcher's pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stan-cil, and other relatives before re-turning to Fort Sill.

MRS. BRITT HOSTESS MRS. BRITT HOSTESS Mrs. Charlie Britt was hostess Tuesday evening to members of the Mabel Young Circle of the Bap-tist Missionary Society. Autumn flowers and Hallowe'en

The biggest gold nugget ever found was 54 inches long, 5½ inch-es thick and weighed 195 pounds. It was dug out at Carson Hill, was dug out at Carson Hill, lifornia, in 1854.

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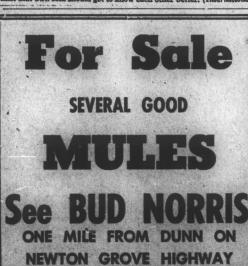
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'NICKELS-FOR-KNOW-HOW" PROGRAM TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH AND BETTER FARMING

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CHILDREN FROM THE MANY LANDS that form the U.N. gather at Rocke Feller Center, in New York, to herald the opening of United Nationa Week. The youngsters are shown with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (left), vice president of the American Association for the U.N.; Miss Dorothy Sarnoff, noted singer, and Herman W. Steinkraus, National Chairman of U.N. Week. Miss Sarnoff sings "Getting to Know You"—a musical hint that U.N. folk should get to know each other better. (International)



Rose Marie Dixon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brad-ley in Kipling. Mr and Mrs. Dadiv Parnell spen Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs Ed Johnson. Thorough fire-hazard inspec tions of homes should be made every week, Auck said, adding that many peace-time fires would be averted by such inspection. UNITED NATIONS-ABRIDGED EDITION Auck gave these check-points: Tave extinguishercs ready a all times. 2. Don't let rubbish a all times. 2. Don't let rubbish ac-cumulate, especially in the attic., 3. Keep rakes, hoses, brooms, buck-ets and ladders in a regular place. 4. Keep electric wiring in good re-pair. Highly inflammable liquids should be kept in tightly closed containers, and outside of the buildings if any appreciable quan-titles are involved. 6. Specific as-signments should be given all members of the family in case of fire.

Survey Shows

Only 21.3 per cent of 401 farmers and farm women said they would vote for Persident Truman if he were running for re-election today, according to a syst check made by Country Gentleman magazine in September in all sections of the country

The national farm magazine re-ports in its November issue that 1.4 per cent said they would not vote for President Truman and 7.3 per cent were undecided. The magazine's check was made by its field correspondents in 23 states. The question asked was, "Would you vote for President Tru-man if he were up for re-election tdday?"

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Fire Inspection **Urged In Home** CHICAGO. — (P) — Every home owner should obtain and maintain good fire-fighting tools as a vital part of the home area defense. That's the advice of Dale K. Auck, fire prevention engineer for the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, who said that if there are future wars, bombing attacks on homes are inevitable An atomic blast would dislocate An gas, watre, furnace, and other home service facilities over a wide area, he said, and hundreds of home fires could break out simul-taneously

Farmers For General Ike

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