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th side. Five of the 10 injured guests jumped from inth floor windows and 200 dther guests fled in night thes as the flames crackled through the Norwood Hotel

URBANA, O. — (UP) — A jammed door was blamed today for the death of a 33-year-old tenant farmer, his wife and their three children in a kerosene-fed fire in their two-room home. Firemen said Ben Cantrell threw kero-sene into a coal stove yesterday, causing an erplosion and fire which trapped the five.

CLEVELAND, O. — (UP) — A 13-inch snowfall, coup-led with 30-mile winds, today forced the closing of many suburban schools and effectively tied up transportation here.

OAKLAND, Calif. — (UP) — Authorities investigating the crash of two Korean airlift planes in which three per-sons died said today that both planes probably were flying "blind."

STH ARMY HQ., Korea. — (UP) — United Nations forces continued to mark up important gains today on the third day of an offensive on the mountainous Korean central front.

NEW YORK. —. (UP) —: There are several atomic energy piles in the United States that could be hooked up to produce power for heating purposes, but it may be many years before this is attempted on a commercial scale.

WASHINGTON. — (UP) — Federal mediators called union and campany spokesmen together today in an at-tempt to avert a strike which would threaten the army's supply of blood plasma.

CAIRO, Egypt. — (UP) — Egyptian Premier Mustafa El Nahas Pasha says his government is determined to expel the British from the Suez Canal zone by both practical and political means.

NEW YORK. — (UP) — Plenty of turkey and plenty of all the trimmins' bless the nation this year, but you may have to shop for just the right sized bird, and the cost of yea typical holiday feast will be about 10 per cent more than 1950. This year's crop of 53,000,000 turks is a record buster.

CAIRO, Egypt — (UP) — Clashes between British troops and Egyptian police in the Suez Canal zone city of Ismailia in which 13 persons were killed over the week-end constitute a "state of war," acting Foreign Minister Ibrahim Farag said today.

WASHINGTON. — (UP) — "Fantastic" new atomic weapons are in America's arsenal and should be used in Korea, according to Sen. Edwin C. Johnson () W

WASHINGTON. — (UP) — President Truman will hit Congress with a new demand for stiffer price controls when the lawmakers return in January, according to Price Sta-bilizer Michael V. DiSalle. WASHINGTON. — (UP) — Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk is enroute to Tokyo to arrange details for stationing U.S. troops in Japan after the Japanese peace treaty becomes effective, the State Department announced today. reaty day

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky. — (UP) — A Women's Army Corps private may be transferred "for her own safe-ty" to forestall reprisals by triends of six WAC sergeants court-martialed for beating and kicking her.

BOSTON. -- (UP) -- Assets of the Ford Motor Co. have reached a new high of \$1,469,091,000, the company's annual report revealed today.

KEY WEST, Fla. - (UP) - President Truman today prepared a strong restatement of his Fair Deal program for delivery in Washington tomorrow night.

Turlingtons Observe Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Turlington of llington celebrated their fiftieth dding anniversary on Sunday at

g anniven-home. s golden wedding anniven a y, which took the form of a ily dinner served buffet style a attended by everyone of their a tohldren. The celebration we wanced from Tuesday, the sin wanced from Tuesday the sin wanced from the sin of the far wanced from the sin of the far wanced from the sin of versary date to Sinday, in order that all members of the family might be present. Mr. and Mrs. Turlingtons the lat-ter the former Miss Florence Wad-dell, were married on November 13, 1901 in Buie's Creek, out have

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Mrs. Fuquay Is

Hostess To Club Mrs. Nell Fugury entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at B P. M. last week at her home with Mrs. T. D. O'Quinn, Mrs. Andrew Jackson and Mm. Robert Winston as special guiest. A salad course and coffee were served at the conclusion of play, High scorers among the members

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Lillington.
 They are the parents of four sons, all of whom have follows their father in the earpentry and mulding trades, and four daughters, all of whom are married. The sons are. Gordon Turlington, Jack Turlington, J

RETURNS HOME Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders of the Harmony community have re-turned home after a two weeks vis-it with Mr. Sanders' relatives in Chamberburg. Be urg. Pa. 1 23 1 GUESTS ON WESKEND Mr. and Mrs. Hiriam McKay young son of Kenansville, y weskend guests of Mr. and 1 Oarl Byrd.

Our Future

Citizens

FRANCES HYMAN

Held On Monday Mrs. Betty Barefoot, 83, of Four Oaks, Route 2, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, Sunday at 7:10 a.m. Fun-eräl rites were conducted Monday from Hickory Grove Primitive Bap-list Church near Meadow Crossroads at 2:30 p.m., with burial in the Barefoot family cemetery. Elder Lester Lee officiated. "Surviving in addition to Mrs. Johnson are two sons, J. Colon Bargfoot and E. R. Barefoot, both of Benson, Route 2; two sisters, Mrs. Sara Tart, Four Oaks, Route 2, Mrs. Lewis Wheeler, Benson, Route 2; a brotherfi Nathan A. McLamb Benson Route 2; eight grandchildren and eight step grand-children. Frances is the attractive brown syed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hyman, Jr. She lives at 610 Barrington Street, with two other ters and brother. Frances is the oldest, turning six years old in uary.

February. Frances is an efficient young lady, and helps Mrs. Marks "mother" all the other children. You can tell that she has accepted the respon-sibility, of being the oldest at home, and loves her job. She checks up on our "scatterbrains" and reminds them to get their coats, or papers, or dolls before they start for home. Frances loves to work puzzles, and is very good at it too. She often has to assist the other children at school in working the more difficult ones.

en has to assist the other children he school in the respical fish, Theult ones. When school started Frances' mother gave us some tropical fish, ery day Frances brought something for the fish, and every day istever she brought seemed doomed. One day it was fish food, ich Mrs. Marks spilled, in its entirety, in the water. Bug eggs came it, fresh from Mrs. Hyman's clothes line, but they never reached s fish. Five times Fraisces brought the eggs, and five times she opped them before they set in the aquarium—so we all gave up disgust—even the fish. Four of them have "sunk down" into a depths of dispair—and died."

Miss Cornella McLauchlin will leave Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday in New York Oity with her sister, Miss Helen Mc-Lauchlin of Albany, N. Y., who will join her there for the week end. Mrs. Reta Whitte program head over leave Than Gi

Miss Essie Ross of Asheboro on Sunday, visited her brother, Mr. Charles Ross, who is a patient in Highsmith Hospital in Fayetteville.

James F. Davis went to Sanford on. Thursday to bring home Mrs. Davis and their young son. Col-lect Griffin Davis, who was born November 5, at Lee Gounty Hospital. The child is named for a maternal uncle of Mr. Davis, the late Collect Davis of Clinton, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Jones and children of Fayetteville and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pemberton of Linden were visitors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Davis.

Has Luncheon For Christian Women Mrs. H. C. Turilington entertained the Executive Board of the Wom-an's Society of Christian Service of Divine St. Methodis Church at a luncheon last Priday afternoon at 100 at her home. The Turilington home was thrown an mitte for the occasion and guests were seated at auxiliary tables for the affair. Reautiful arrangements of fall flowers were used through-out the lovely home for the occas-ton. Varieties Mrs. Reta Whitenton's radio program heard over WCRB such weekday will feature the Thanks-giving season in several selections on the program this week. Monday — Organ program from Mrs. Whitenton's home. Tuesday — Vocals by Linda Sue Allen.

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Mrs Turlington

CHARLOTTE (I)-Theatre owne of the two Carolinas opened the 39th annual convention here tod with President A. Fuller Sams, J of Statesville presiding.

Olde Town Arts Club Feted By (Continued From Page One) en contacted for this most wort Joint Hostesses

pers, Mrs. Howard M. Lee. Mrs

Barefoot Rites

Held On Monday

THE DAILY RECORD, DUNN. N. C.

cause. In the past years Palmyra Lodge Joint Hostesses Members of The Oide Town Arts Olub were delightfully entertained Fiday at 1 o'dock at the lovely new home of Mrs. Mac Watson on 8. Orange Are. Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Billy Pope were co-hoatesses for the luncheon meeting. The living room was decorated with houquets of autumn flowers and unusual arrangements of dried foliage and leaves. The dining room table held an attractive center-piece composed of yellow chrysan-themums surrounded by fruit while the luncheon tables were centered In the past years Palmyrs Lodge has made some wonderful contribu-tions to the Oxford Orphanage and Masonic and Eastern Star Home and it is hoped that this year will be no exception. This is the time of year when we give thanks to our God for finding ourselves in very fortunate dircumstances, we should show out thankfulness by giving to the less fortunate.

thankruness by giving of fortunate. It would be hard to give to a more worthy cause than to child-ren without parents and the aged men and women of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Masons Raise

Malik Called

(Continued From Page One) he Kremlin. McMahon: That's a lie The McMahon: That's a lie The American people have no interest in such a thing. Malik: The people may not but the government does. McMahon: The best test would be to allow a broadcast of every-thing that is said here at the U. N. to the Saviet people. Malik: We tell the people what

Accidents

South River

2. Dunn. Waffle irons, Johnnie Gue, Four Oaks and Rev. W. D. Early Route 2. Roseboro; corn popper, E. J. Bis-chanan, Route 1. Boardway; loc crusher, C. F. Johnson Route 3, Four Oaks. In red case. Reward. Preston Par-

 Main, Rottey, Couwin, a many hot idon.
 W. G. Herring of Route 3, Clinton, 70 year old, received a Philos radio as the oldest person present. A pressure cooker was awarded to two-months-old Edna Sue Tart, daughter of Mrs. Ada Tart of Route WORLD'S daughter of Mrs. Ada Tari of Route 2 Dunn as the youngest present. Mrs. W. B. Harkey, who was from Long Beach, California, received a Kenmore mixer as the prize for the person from farthest away. Other prizes were: GE radio, Les-lie Statten, Route 1 Godwin; GE mixer, Alvis Lee Denning, Route 2, Dunn; Universal toaster, M. P. Mc-Donald, Route 3, Lillington; Hot plate, Glienger Williams, Route 1 Dunn. Roaster, Edward Parker, Route 2, Most Copied

Dunn. Roaster, Edward Parker, Route 2, Benson; Universal iron, Sula Jack-son, Route 3, Clinton; Sampson

is going on here. McMahon: That's just the trouble. Let them hear direct what is being said, not what you tell them.

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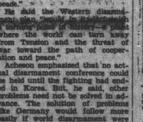
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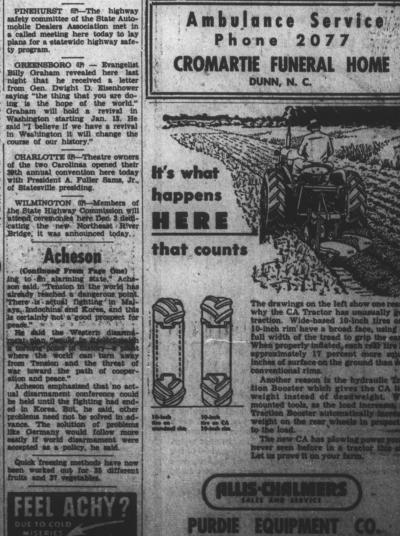
WILMINGTON (P-Mer the State Highway Commission will attend ceremonies here Dec. 3 dedi-cating the new Northeast River Bridge; it was announced today.



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Account from Page One) Met with producers from the two it was struck by a 1937 Packard, driven by James William Greer of Route 4 Benson and owned by Ver-non Parrish of Angier Route 2. Both cars were demolished. Bogurn was treated for super-ficial injuries by Dr. Donald Móore of Coats. John Greer was thrown through the top of the Packard and suffered multiple lacerations. James Greer suffered lacerations. James Greer suffered lacerations and a possible fracture of the right these. The latter two are in Dunn Hospital. Walter Olimore, Jr., was admitt-ed to the Dunn Hospital as the re-sult of an accident in Sampson County.

County. **State Briefs**

(Continued From Page One) states Nov. 23 at Scotland Neck to plan marketing procedure. R. Flake Shaw, executivee vice-president of the State Farm Bur-eau, said the bureau is urging warehouses to sign up for peanut storage and plans are being made to secure additional storage space

if peanuts fail to bring the support price of \$226 a ton.

RALEICH - (1) - Four Negroes were killed when their car side-swiped a truck in the worst ac-cident of the weekend in North Carolina, while other accidents and violence took at least hime lives, a United Press survey show-ed today.

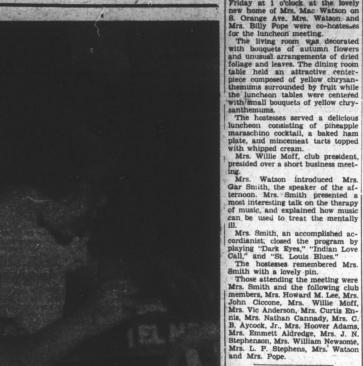
DURHAM (P-Duke University officials revealed today a \$126,000 endowment to pay all or part of the salary of the dean of the college of engineering and provide scholar-ahips for qualified engineering stu-dents.



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