Tomlinson's News Notes

by J. W. Tomlinson

tion says that 6,926 persons esh removed from the government's payrolls as a result of the present administration's securi-ty program. Of this number, 1,743 of the persons removed had "subver-sive data" in their files, 2,611 of total were listed as discharged and 4,317 as having resigned before final determination of their cases. According to the Civil Service mission the report covered the eriod from May 28, 1953 to last June 30. The number separated from their jobs because of information indicating "in varying degrees, subversive activities, subversive assoiations or membershp in subversive organizations" showed an increase

Sales Of U. C. Bonds The Treasury department recent reports that sales of United States eavings bonds are at a nine year record high. So far this year Americans have bought almost \$3,500,000,-000 worth of the bonds,

of 1,360 since a previous report ear-

lier in the year.

The report stated that sales have stayed well ahead of cash-ins.

Allied Dead Exchanged The United Nations Command has received the bodies of 3,500 Allied dead since the Korean War dead

total includes 1.621 Americans, 592

South Koreans, 51 British, 19 Aus-

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U. N. Alds Children Emergency aid projects for children in South Korea, Pakistan, In dia and Jordan have been approved by the United Nations Children's Fund. Also approved was a \$1,329,-800 program for help to 18 Latinan countries.

All of the projects were voted by the fund's executive board without dissenting votes. However, the Soriet and Czechoslovak members abstained on the allocation for Korea. This calls for \$659,000 to be spent for a milk-feeding program for 2,-000,000 Korean children.

The major portion of the funds for Latin America will go to provide maternal and child welfare services and new projects for sanitation and disease control.

Yalta Secret Records

Officials in Washington have anwill begin publishing in December the secret records of the Yalta and other famous conferences of World War II. Momentous decisions were and other Allied leaders. exchange began in Septembr. The

Rural Electrification The Rural Electrification Admin-

tralians and 1,217 of unknown na- istration reports that 92.3 percent of the nation's farms had electric serveturned 8,000 Communist war dead vice as of last June 30. This comvice as of last June 30. This com pared with 90.8 percent a year earlier and 77.2 percent at the time

of the 1950 census. Liquidation Of RFC

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation whose liquidation has been ordered by Congress, reports it is naking progress toward that end. The corporation has liquidated innine months about \$307,600,000 in loans, securities and commitments. or promises to lend. It reported though, it still had \$283,800,000 in assets on its hands as of last June 30. Other items in the report

A loan pool was set up of more than 2,800 business loan totaling \$73,000,000. Under this plan a majo rity interest in the pool was brought

by banks and other investors.

About 146 business loans amounting to more than \$28,000,000 were sold up to June 30 to private lending institutions at face value. The ounced that the State department sale of another 18 amounting to \$3,-400,000 was authorized.

Through negotiations with banks and borrowers, 217 loans amounting to more than \$17,000,000 were remade at these meetings of Presi- tired six months or more in advance dent Roosevelt, Prime Minister of maturity through refinancing arr-Churchill, Prime Minister Stalin, angements.

About 273 loams, totaling \$3,700,000, were paid in full six months or more in advance of their maturity

More than \$144,000,000 was reurned to the government through the sale and retirement of security issues held by RFC as collateral.

Loss on Crop Support A Department of Agriculture announcement says that during the year ending June 30 farm price supports cost the government the record sum of \$419,477,000. It stands to ment Association. lose more than a million dollars more, according to department esimates. Losses occur when the department sells its government-own ed surpluses for less than it paid tion of such a class during field in- lege. farmers for the commodities under price-support guarantees, plus storage costs. The previous high loss because of price supports was \$343,-000,000 for the 1951 fiscal year. Crops in the June 30 accounting included tobacco, cotton, corn, wheat, butter, cheese, cottonseed oil, wool, dried milk, and segbeans.

New FHA Begulations The Federal Housing Administraion put into effect recently the administration's home improvement program and to meleguard home owners from "emploitation by unscrupulous salemaen or dealers."

The new regulations include: (1) FHA will insure only 90 percent of a loan, instead of the full amount, thus requiring the lender to assume ten percent of the risk FHA said this is aimed at inspiring lenders to look more closely at home improvement loans, including both the borrower's credit and the reb tation of the dealer contracting for

(2) Lenders applying for FHA in surance of their home improvement loans must investigate the "reliability, financial responsibility and qualification to perform the work and extend service to the customer" of the dealer who contracts to carry out the job. The lender will be the judge of the dealer's qualifications and he must put his written approval of the dealer in his

(3) Repair and modernization loans will be eligible for FHA in-

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A Bit Of Humor In the New York Times Walter Hard tells of the taciturn New Englander who was asked how his wife was and replied in this manner:

"Well, all right, I guess. But you know, last winter I got worried about her. She went out to the barn to do the milkin' and some other chores one late afternoon and the snow was comin' down and the wind was blowin' and ice was formin' and I stood there beside our fireplace alookin' out the window for a time there, I was afraid I was -Wall Street Journal.

On the first day of hunting season this year in Arkansas, an old man was hunting quall with an anclent pointer. Twice the dog pointed. Each time the old hunter walked

over, kicked at the grass, wheeled sharply and fired into empty air. Asked why, the old man explain ed: "I knew there wasn't no birds in the grass. Old Jim's nose ain't what it used to be. But him and me have seen some wonderful days together. He's still trying had and it'd be mighty little of me to call him a liar." -Arkansas Baptist.

"Dad," inquired the high school unior, "what can I do when a pretty girl keeps talking to me day af-

ter day in class?"
"Well," replied 'papa, "you can have your seat changed, of course, at her for 'bout an hour strugglin' but if she's like your mother, she'll with the elements-and you know get you in the long run, anyway."

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North Carolina farmers are being | type of seed is an intermediate class exposed to approximately 2,000 edicational posters designed to acquaint them with the merits of certified seed. The posters were distributed by the N. C. Crop Improvement Association, which certifies seed as to quality, purity, and lawful for any seed to be labeled germination.

John Rice, executive director of the association, explains that as new varieties of crops are produced by plant breeders at the North Caro- to Rice. It represents the true seed ina Experiment Station, small quantities of seed of these crops are transferred to the N. C. Foundation Seed Producers, Inc. This farmer gible for certification. organization is responsible for making seed increase of these new va-

Such "increase-fields" are usual- bags are sealed with the official ly on farms of members of the as- seal of the association. These trade sociation; all are under direct con- marks are the buyers assurance of trol of R. W. McMillan, manager of high quality seed that have met the the Foundation Seed Producers. At rigid standards of certified seed, harvest, these increase-fields of Rice says. breeder seed are classed as "white tag" foundation seed. ing different classifications, are be-

During the growing season, these ing distributed to each county agent. fields are closely inspected by of- vocational agriculture teacher and ficial crop certifying agency in other agricultural workers. Every North Carolina, the Crop Improve- retail seed dealer that sells field crop seeds will also receive a pos-

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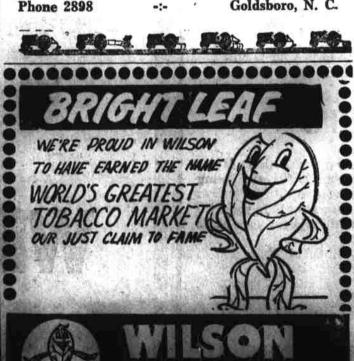
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mately 1,800 young men will be selected for appointment to the NROTC and the college of their

Students enrolled in the NROTC program will spend their summers on training cruises with the Fleet and will receive \$600 annual retainer pay until commissioned. In addition to the normal college cur-

riculum, the midshipmen will study a planned course in Naval science. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy.

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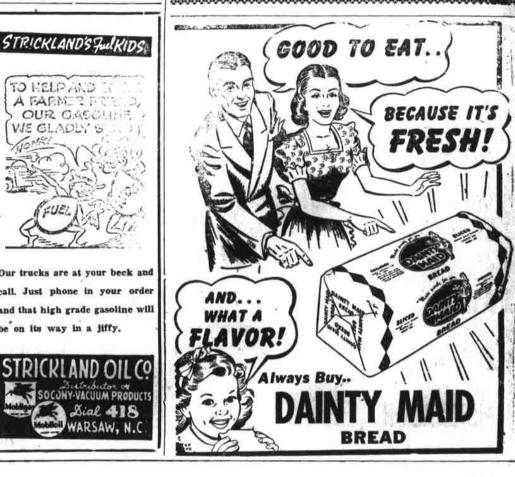
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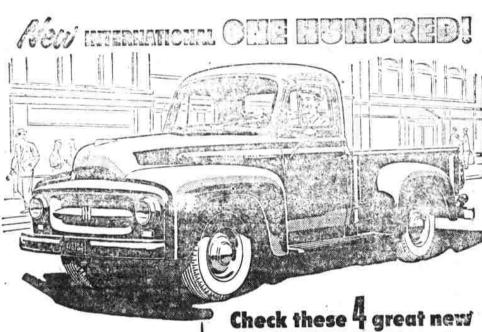
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