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ures introduced in the 84th m. Obviously, all of them

This is not a bad thing there are many measure o not merit the time and et-a of Congress. When the as adjourns, all legislation acted will die on the vine. It time, of course, that many desir-bills vanquish in committee or to get consideration in the final stic days.

The legislative log-jam is now a vorst. Advocates of legislaare pressing for action. The inistration is concerned with rogram in the Congress. Contherefore, will be looking for islative compromises to produce break in the legislative pile-up. hen it comes, the speed with hich bills will be enacted will be ething to witness with amazeit, barring a deadlock on highly controversial matters.

Tar Heels Everywhere

I made a quick trip by plane to ose of my trip was to speak to



Final Days July 12, there had been 18, pite the majesty of Texas, the Tar Heel State is still topmost in their thinking and they seem lonesome for North Carolina soil. Air Inquiry

The Armed Services Subcommittee on Air Power heard General Twining in executive session the other day. I listened with great interest to his report on his trip to Moscow. My view is that his testimony since the trip did not substantially change his testimony

prior to the trip on the question of Russia's growing air power. Social Security A legislative battle looms on the

revision of the Social Security Act along more liberal lines. Senator George is attempting to make this his last major legislative act prior to retirement from the Serate. His voice is a powerful force in the Senate. Fleas

I stated on the Senate floor the other day that it is a good thing for a dog to have a few fleas because, as David Harum said, it re-

minds him that he is a dog. Therefore, by the same logic, it is good Rouston, Texas, last Saturday, The for a legislator to have some prob lems because it reminds him that ministrative unit. State Bar of Texas in conven- he is performing in a democracy there. Upon arriving in Hous- | where there is room and tolerance

.The runner-up to the United

current rate of exchange. The British public debt in terms of dol-

lars is at present somewhat over

double the pre-World War II fig-

are, but in terms of sterling the growth has been nearly fourfold in

the period, from 716 billion pounds

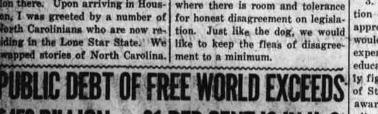
in 1939 to 271/4 billion pounds currently. The devaluation of sterling several years ago is the factor in

these differing proportions, and is

also manifest in the fact that the

current public debt of the United

Kingdom, expressed in dollars, is ed to-





War and inflation, and their uni- get since 1951, the U. S. public debt is now being pared for the al impact on the cost of Govfirst time in five years. However, have boosted the public the interrelated problems of the bt of the world outside the Iron high level of Government spending tain, to a total that now ex and the consequent burden of tax-\$450 billions, based on the ation borne by the people and by ent official valuation of foran currencies in U. S. dollars. light figure is not all-inclusive, since the for some countries are not. the economy still remain in this country, as they do in other parts of the free world. The British Debt Story available

The comparable aggregate for States in the world's debt ledger is World' Wab II was less than eves more than \$76 billions at the \$130 billions at the then prevail-ing exchange rates. Thus the publid debt of the free world has inceased by approximately \$325 bilor three and one-half times in a period of less than two decdes. These figures are derived from a compilation of the United Nations Organization.

U. S. the Pacemaker

The outstanding growth in public lebt over the last two decades has urred in the United States, primarily due to the costs of war, "hot" and "cold", combined with only 17 per cent of the free world

t the reverse, with \$294 billion of the free world public debt total in North America an dahout \$128 hililons in Europe. Africa, with only \$3 billions of indebtedness, has by far the smallest public debt of any of the continents, but this is primarily due to the economic backwardness and political status of most of the area.

Because of the size of presen debts and their economic impact, the widest possible debt ownership distribution is a worldwide objective. Underdeveloped countries are handicapped in this respect by low income levels and savings, and their debt generally winds up in the banking system and inflates the money supply. By contrast, more than half the American public debt is held by the nonbanking public, and favorable ratios are found in other developed countries.

GOVERNOR REVEALS SCHOOL | Hertford, recently returned home PROPOSALS TO BE PRESENTED after attending Louisburg College

(Continued from Page One) for the past two years. In March closed may be called upon pe he received his preacher's license at tition of at least 15 per cent of the Belhaven. He was one of the registered voters within that locr.l Church Survey Committee at Louisoption unit. A like number of peburg and was on the Evangelistic titioners may call for reopening the team. During his two years at school or schools. Any teacher, Louisburg he preached at many principal or supervisor under conchurches in the state. He attendtract with a school closed under

ed summer school at Atlantic such a plan will be entitled to all Christian College, Wilson, and will salaries and benefits during the life return there for the fall term. of the contract provided a similar job cannot be found elsewhere. Nor present law would hold. That law would the closing of a school affect | directs that children between seven the current contract of the superin- ' and sixteen years of age shall go tendent of the city or county ad- , to school.

5. Set the date for the Septem-3. Set up machinery for educa- ber general election. This purely is tion expense grants, if the people a matter for legislative determination if the State Supreme Court approve the idea. These grants would amount to the proportionate finds such an election is all right. The Court is expected to render its expense of state funds needed to educate the child. That is current-

option before the July 23 session. Those five steps constitute part ly figured at about \$135 a year out of State funds. Local units might of the administration's answer to the May 17, 1954 decision. The award more if they choose. An applicant denied what he terms prop-1955 Legislature revised many er relief by his local board may apschools laws, including those on assignment of pupils, and bespoke peal. Private schools must be approved to make grants available. its vigorous protest to the decision. It asked the Advisory Committee to Rigid control is set up over the expenditure of these funds, an applicontinue its study, one that even then had been yoinv on for several cant who commits fraud would be



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nonths under Pearsall, himself a the local season, the fresh, sweet, iced display. former speaker and prominent corn is usually the most desirable.

member of the General Assembly. According to George Abshier, ex- table, it is realy one of the cereal | The range of designs Governor Hodges, always in close communication with the Committee, has repeatedly insisted that the fresh corn it is best to look for a riched bread. of B vitamins as two slices of en-1954 decision did not direct that the cob well filled with bright, plump, states must mix persons of differmilky kernels that are just f'rm ent races in the schools, or require enough to offer slight resistance to them to attend schools. Hodges, pressure. backed by Federal Court of Ap-

peals' rulings, maintained that the decision merely meant that a state may not deny to any person on account of race the right to attend any school that it operates. In short, integration of the races in public schools is not required.

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they should be fresh and green with Save the liquid from canned corn a bright appearance and snug fit- for the iron and B vitamins in it. ting on the ear. Dry, yellow or One ear of corn provides 5 per cent straw-colored husks are an incica- of the iron, 7 per cent of the thiation of age or damage, resulting in mine and 6 per cent of riboflavin

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the toughening, discoloration, loss recommended in the daily diet of a of flavor and shriveling of kernels. physically active man. Grains from which the milk

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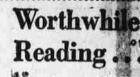
By cotton account the National

One ear of corn provides only listic, huge strawberry i

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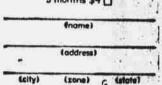
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military and economic assistaggregate as compared with 26 per to the free world. Back in cent in 1939.

1939, the U.S. public debt added Variations as great, or greater to just under \$46 billions or between debt in internal and dolmately 35 per cent of the lar terms are found in many other world total. Today the Amercountries due to currency devalua-tion, such as France, Italy, Holan public debt is around \$275 biland is now the equivalent of land, Norway, Sweden, Argentina 61 per cent of the free world toand Chile. In francs, for example,

the French public debt is now some 13 times bigger than it was before World War II, but in dollars it is ctually, of course, the growth overnment debt on a global ba-and its internal effects are subonly a third larger because of the tially greater than the dollar deep cut in the franc.

a show in view of the In all, approximately \$380 bilnow in view of the sub-urrancy devaluation that n place in recent years and rences in income levels and lions, or 84 per cent, of the free world public debt total is in the Anglo-Saxon countries. The comcoats between this_country

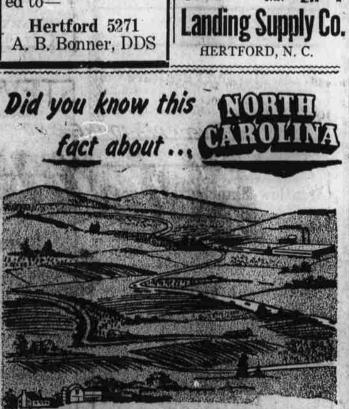
worldwide debt trend indi-itst wise public debt man-nt and steps toward, debt reare as necessary in other to help keep inflationary n check and to contribute to the first balanced hud-

parable figures just before World War II were \$89 billions, or 70 per cent. The English-speaking countries bore the brunt of the financial costs of World War II.

Factor of Debt Ownership At the end of the Thirties, some \$63 billions of the free world public debt, or over half the total, was in Europe and \$50 billions in North America. Today the positions are

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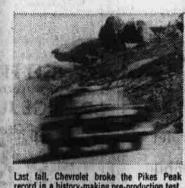
Ten North Carolina counties account for 90% of the state's total industrial payrolls. There are a total of 100 counties in North Carolina. Obviously, most of them are predominantly agricultural, offering unlimit-ed opportunities for accessible isolation in new industry locations. TRANBERRY

Another interesting fact is that where most of the industrial progress now taking place in North Carolina, the "legal sale" of beer has proven to be the most workable system in the best interest of these law-abiding comm

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