man of whose gay courage and loyal friendship it was wove.

Research workers of the Department of Agriculture say potatoes

boiled in their jackets lose only half as much ascorbic acid and

only one-third as much thiamine as

baked potatoes.

City Council Fifth (Second Pct.) Sixth cond Pct.) Second (First Pct.) Election Returns GEORGE W. ALLEN 3 149 137 GEORGE H. BRINSON _____ 214 163 170 198 179 257 1776 162 207 139 GARLAND S. CURRIN 183 181 220 279 294 135 2377 243 339 411 JOHN H. DAVIS 144 108 137 209 195 229 249 1761 330 88 W. HENRY EZZELL 17 18 40 20 KINGSLEY LEE KING 20 W. RONALD LANE 319 261 395 444 424 288 429 406 564 3741 ROBERT S. LeGWIN 223 204 381 348 238 341 325 459 2985 E. R. MAYHAN 15 27 52 47 12 105 BEN MacGHEE 73 77 2 THOMAS E. MURRELL 45 113 131 107 140 237 242 147 167 95 R. R. ROMEO 124 175 214 239 295 328 140 J. E. L. WADE 332 300 392 455 447 326 419 435 614 3852 WALTER E. YOPP 227 166 366 341 334 361 443 2935 234 TOTAL BALLOTS CAST 2903 3712 24369

JUNIOR COLLEGE **VOTE IS DENIED**

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advanced school work as will bet- for all draftees under age 20. ter fit them for citizenship."

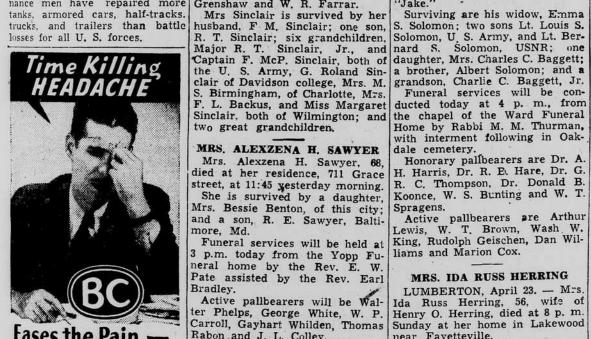
agents on the nurses home at Com- mit.

county owned properties could not ment cleared the way for consid- Service Act for another year. The be allowed on the nurses home be- eration of a proposal by a bi-parti- present expiration date is May 15. cause it was a residential dwell-

The Commissioners voted to turn over to the Grand Jury the matter of the Southern Butane Gas Co of 220 Market street, which has not listed its taxes after proper

Members of the Board revealed Park cemetery. that 64 cents of every tax dollar Active pallbearers were J. L. degree Mason, he also belonged to collected by the County had been Lamb, J. T. Barden, C. C. Birm-the Temple of Israel and the Men's spent toward school purposes for ingham, Joe Sandlin, L. E. Mon- club of the Temple. His work carthe year ending June 30, 1944. roe and C. H. Stanton

Since D-Day, U. S. Army Ord- D. Gore, G. C. McIntire, D. H. he was known to many friends as nance men have repaired more Grenshaw and W. R. Farrar.



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Senate Passes Measure On Additional Training

OBITUARIES

"Jake."

dale cemetery.

Spragens.

F. L. Backus, and Miss Margaret ducted today at 4 p. m., from Sinclair, both of Wilmington; and the chapel of the Ward Funeral

ter Phelps, George White, W. P. Carroll, Gayhart Whilden, Thomas Rabon and J. L. Colley

dence at 611 Dock street yesterday Jr., S 2-c, James D. Herring, overmorning, will be conducted from seas, and S 1-c Marvin L. Herring;

of the armed forces to whose eduThe Senate voted down today 66 to0 months training before combat for cation the war put an untimely 9 a proposal to require 12 months inductees under age 19.

The Board agreed to pay \$20.40 George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Stewart (Tenn), democrats, to H. G. Latimer and Son, local had advised the Senate that the and Bushfield (SD), Langer (ND) agent for the Mutual Life Insur- Army will adopt a policy of send- Moore (Okla), Revercomb (W Va) ance Co., which reduction had ing overseas no soldiers under 19, and Young (ND), republicans. been allowed by the insurance as soon as military conditions per-

The agents disclosed in a let- ed the rejected proposal as an nate military committee.

tion allowed on municipally and The vote on O'Daniel's amend-legislation to extend the Selective

Honorary pollbearers were C.

S. Birmingham, of Charlotte, Mrs.

MRS. ALEXZENA H. SAWYER

Mrs. Alexzena H. Sawyer, 68, died at her residence, 711 Grace

street, at 11:45 yesterday morning. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Benton, of this city; and a son, R. E. Sawyer, Balti-

Funeral services will be held at p.m. today from the Yopp Funeral home by the Rev. E. W.

Pate assisted by the Rev. Earl

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr.

JACOB L. SOLOMON Funeral services for Jacob L.

Solomon, 69, who died at his resi-

the chapel of the Ward Funeral

home by Rabbi M. M. Thurman at

R. C. Thompson, Lynn Todd, W. Allen and Joe Brown.

Bradley.

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end, an opportunity to receive such of training before combat duty. In addition to O'Daniel, Senators supporting his amendment were The action came after Gen. Bilbo, (Miss), McCarran (Nev)

> The chief of staff made this statement in a letter to chair-Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) offer- man Thomas (D-Utah) of the Se-

ter to the Board that they had been informed by the State Rating Board that the 25 per cent reduc-

consistory of which he was a 32

ried him throughout eastern North

Carolina and South Carolina where

Funeral services will be con-

Home by Rabbi M. M. Thurman,

with interment following in Oak-

Honorary palibearers are Dr. A. H. Harris, Dr. R. E. Hare, Dr. G.

R. C. Thompson, Dr. Donald B.

Koonce, W. S. Bunting and W. T.

Active pallbearers are Arthur Lewis, W. T. Brown, Wash W. King, Rudolph Geischen, Dan Williams and Marion Cox.

MRS. IDA RUSS HERRING

LUMBERTON, April 23. - Mrs

Born in Bladen county, the

daughter of the late Frank and Martha Suggs, she lived in Lum-

berton for many years before mov-

ing to Fayetteville five years ago.

· Surviving are her husband; three

sons. Private Henry O. Herring,

two sisters, Mrs. Grady Hayes, of Lumberton, and Mrs. Andrew Edwards, Dublin; and one brother

ducted from the Biggs Funeral

home in Lumberton at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday by the Rev. G. L. Guy, of St. Paul's a former pastor with in-

terment following in New Holly

MRS. MAMIE S. SWAIN

S. Swain of Southport, who died

yesterday, will be held at 3 p. m.

today at the Southport Baptist church with the Rev. A. L. Brown

and the Rev. C. N. Phillips in

Interment will follow in the Anti-

och Baptist church cemetery near

Active pallbearers will be R. T. Woodside, Walker Clemmons, Rob-

ert Thompson, D. B. Garrish, J. E. Smith. M. R. Saunders and Fred

Mrs. Swain is survived by a

daughter, Mrs. G. W. Fisher; five

sons, James G. Swain, LeRoy

Swain, Bennie D. Swain, Warren G.

Swain and Dearmond Swain. Also

surviving are two sisters. Mrs. G.

W. Edwards and Mrs. C. E. Voiles and three brothers, Harry Spencer.

Fred W. Spencer and M. C. Spen-

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been newly designed or radically improved since the beginning of

Willing.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie

Willie Russ, of Bladenboro. Funeral services will be con-

wood cemetery here.

The extensive nature of these

Destruction of 33 Japanese planes MRS. SABAH C. SINCLAIR
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah
C. Sinclair, 83, who died at the home of her son, R. T. Sinclair, in cated in Germany and at the old

AMERICANS DOWN

20 JAP PLANES

(Continued from Page One) nent lines near the west coast, behind the American lines - a

unique air support operation. In the Seventh Division sector on ling the American advance. About one-third of the hill had been blown

Japanese machinegunners were killed at scores of positions, but retary. reinforcements replaced them in seemingly endless parade from and banter and gallantly sought to Tom Connally's reelection that tunnels and caves.

enemy caves defenses was demonstrated in one sector where flamethrowers, focussed on holes on one side of a ridge, shot flames through the hill and out the other side.

in all was reported in Nimitz' communique today. This included the for a stag dinner with the President. The group included Secretary not listed its taxes after proper C. Sincian, 66, who may be seen a confer with the city council, with power to act, on the matter of proposed repairing of the sidewalk on North Third ing of the sidewalk on North Third in front of the County Court in front of the County County Court in front of the Coun

Roosevelt Guessed In Advance How Al Smith Would 'Walk Out'

to show for it next day.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

(Last Article of a Series) By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- (AP)last chapter.

All the nation, the civilized world, grieves at his untimely loss; but to none other than his own kin can that grief be more personal than to the small company his brave and buoyant spirit had bound so closely to him—the Cuff-Links

There seems no point in recall ing all those Roosevelt birthday dinners, of which the Cuff-Linkers were an invariable part.

The last session came just a day or two before the President set off on that fateful trip to Yalta to meet Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin for the last time.

That last time the President got into us more deeply at the poker table than ever before. He chuckled over the pile of chips before 000 votes for our side." led over the pile of chips before him and said to me it was well the game had come after, not before, chip pot. The President won. This "I am willing to wager," the had scribbled as his "I am willing to wager," the luck at politics and cards were not guess: supposed to run together.

That night the game broke up unusually early. Some of the up to the 1932 platform and have younger folk from the dinner party instituted unconstitutional and unwere singing around a piane in a American policies, he and his administration was to ministration was to ministration. adjoining room. The President was ministration no longer represent be fulfilled. not yet ready for bed, although the Democratic party.' (Continued from Page One) midnight had gone. He joined the concealment behind the 165th regisingers, and as I left the White venir with me, but in due course House I could hear their voices up- a White House messenger brought had to be bombed by an air strike stairs echoing through the man- it to me with this handwritten note:

My last personal contact with winning essay on A. Emanuel Franklin Roosevelt came that Smith by one of the world's greatthe east flank a 155 MM. Japanese night. I saw him last (but at sest fortune tellers—let's have anhowitzer, hauled up for point-blank dstance) at the White House corre- other party like it-500,000 votes pounding of hill positions, was stal- spondents dinner after his return gained each time. As ever, from Yalta. He looked weary and was saddened by the death of genial Brig. Gen. Edwin M. "Pa" cidents I could call back to life. Watson, his military aide and sec- Among them was a trip down the

> But he entered into all the fun that had a lot to do with Senator throw off his obvious fatigue. year in Texas. I like better to recall the Frank-

> lin Roosevelt of earlier White renomination, which with Demo-House days and I am moved to crats means reelection in Texas. tell of what actually happened at Word had gotten out that Mr. the White House the night Al Smith took his "walk" away from Roosevelt party leadership, in February,

scratch pad and pencil. He said he Roosevelt favored his opponent. had a "game" in mind. had a "game" in mind.

At the table he decreed that each vite the Senator on an overnight I have come now in my memories of us should write his guess as to trip down river—and make public

of Franklin Roosevelt to the sad just how and on what ground Al the fact that he had been invited. Smith would take his coming walkout on the administration. Each would put in a blue chip and after we had listened to Smith's speech on the radio, decide who won.

The fact that he had been invited. It is possible Mr. Roosevelt hoped I would take note of the Senator's presence and comment upon it and its political significance in my AP "Bystander" column. No one suggested that but I did it. won.

We did that, and I remember Harry Hopkins rhymed his effort wittily. I filed a claim on the President's penciled guess, and he scrawled his initials on it. I have it before me now.

As Smith's work and I remember may AP 'Bystander' column. No one suggested that, but I did it. I heard later it was something of a campaign document in Texas.

There is one other personal letter from Franklin Roosevelt I will quote. It was written about I will quote. It was written about I will quote.

his fourth inauguration in response As Smith's voice filled the room to my more or less frivolous note the President showed no emotion of congratulations.

except for a dancing light in his For several years, when asked eyes, but when the speech ended about my own prospective AP rehe clutched my knee with his big tirement date, I had made it a fist. I had black-and-blue marks practice to jokingly reply "Oh. about midway of the fourth term.' "Do you know what that means, Kirke?" he asked. "It means 500,- was just what was going to hap-

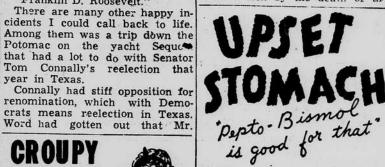
was what he had scribbled as his President's letter added, "Because the President and his you take the initiative and demand

> How sadly that prediction was to But it is the concluding para-

graph of that note I want to emphasize most:

"Don't forget your membership in the Cuff-Links Club and remem-"Dear Kirke-Here is the prise ber also that no one can retire from that organization. That is our tie, and it is comforting to know that it can't be broken.'

That proved wrong. The tie has been broken by the death of the



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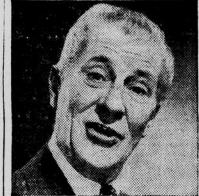
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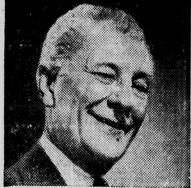
"Oh, well"—I kept saying—

"come Victory, I'll buy a new

just heard it may be two years or more after Victory before I can get one!"



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