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## Haithcock To W. D. Foster Post Office Head Local Dies At Home Increase Is T.P.A. Post

W. M. Haithcock was elected as died Monday the new president of Post 1 of the Travelers' Protective Association at of about three weeks. He was a the annual meeting held Saturday live of Franklin county and b night, E. G. Shaw, president, pre-sided at the meeting. Other officers his last address about fully years elected to serve with Mr. Haithcock llowing Dr. W. D. Rog- 1...

During the election period dire Wheeler

#### FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR MRS. MATTHEWS

#### Service Will Be at Rock Spring Baptist Church: Death Occurred On Monday.

Baptes

Hill, Val. and three esters. Three Property

#### Allies Near North Sea In Holland

the is secled, for avenue and Chestmit street

Over \$1,039

Mr. Foster

Mayor Tries irge. Buria ily cemetery Large Docket

Bennett Welds Woodard, Charles

## **Recorder** Has Whisky Cases

tert in fodity's seas

Changes Recorded WARD BL.

Deeds filed at the register of deeds office during the week-end showed sale of p Alex S. Watkins and wite

T. P. Plummer and wife and Chur-lie Plummer and wife sold 12 2-3 acres on the Kittrell road to Jas-

### War Upon Cancer Has Hopeful Turn, Despite Increase

New York, April 3.—Eighteen died, one escaped and six were se to other camps. The death was t man who was fatally injured la lut of eight-are doomed to die of cancer at the present rate. Fortune week in the explosion of an asp regazine points out today tank at the camp. Only colored men

sinted to \$8,-

Yet, despite the fact that the can-009.02 more than the cer death rate has been going up March last year, while year by year. Fortune finds a cial work. quarter of 1945 the of- "changed and encouraged outlook" solume of \$25,195, com- on the part of scientists. This article, \$21,494.67 for the like "Cancer, Notes of Hope," follows by of leight years Fortune's first report he subject, "Cancer: The Grea ced to- Darkness," for which the mag-R. Teague Al was awarded the medal of the Amthe orfice erican Cancer Society's New York 15,000 for Committee in 1937.

reverse abnormal cell gr th by eeding or injection. Such a development high

irely eliminate surgery and

e, a future to be reached expenditure of millions of dollars [extension division as in charge of id the energies of the best scien- arrangements.

brains the face can mu This month the American Can-Society launches its to st decent- N. C. STATE ALUMNI danse. Johnston head and will try get from the American

illion for education, prevention If treatment is delayed, chances to head the college's General Alumni

ten. But cures begun carly chough may in some types run up to 75 per-cent. In the last half century forrecover es d .... even humen

#### PRISON PERSONNEL AT CAMP DECLINES

mittee, who are not candidates for Ayscue. near here dropped by three re-election. Announcement of the during March, and was 50 at the results of the election will be made Liberty Christian church Wednes-end of the month, compared with shortly after Mry 15, Taylor stated, day afternoon at 4 o'clock conducted

WASHINGTON Report

Has England Over-Reached Herself? Asks Columnist

> By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

₿ WASHINGTON—Today's questions: DEAR TEACHER:

Why should we, the United States, think we can run the world by spreading out our influence, our money, our armies and our trade? Why should we regard ourselves as all-powerful?

England, or the British empire, also tried to be the guardians of the universe at a great advantage to herself. And see what happened to England! She is likely to end the conflict as a secondrate power.

England had no recipe for lasting success and salvation. Why should we think we have con-

### Merchants To 35 Head Of Guernseys On Hear Outline **Of OPA Rules** Sale Here

Some thirty-five head of purchaed

Guernsey cattle will be on sale at the white man was sent in for spe- the second annual sale sponsored by son Chamber of Commerce will hear the Vance county Guernsey club, it a discussion of new OPA regulawas announced today. There will be tions at their monthly dinner meet-eight bulls and 27 heifers for sale, ing Thursday evening of this week their ages ranging from ox months at seven o'clock at the Vance hotel two years. The sale will be held Notices have been sent to members. it Carolina Warehouse, beginning at and the dimter will be contined to

Mayer Henry T Powell is sched- merce, it was said today by John L Chapel Hia, April 3 .-- A "Sympoded to open the sale Professor R. Hazlehurst, secretary of the chamsium on the Consumer in Wartime which will bring approximately 40 H. Huffner, of N. C. State College, ber

Christian Church at Epsom

On Wednesday.

roday says Fortune, new research foreshadows "the first original can-cer-control principle since a fright-ened Egyptian doctor had the notion, about three thousand years ago of burning out the cancer cells. The new principle to prevent. This meeting is definitely limited will be present. This meeting is definitely limited will be present.

attendance in conformity with This is the second sale spensored was stated. ODT regulations. en- The program is being sponsored making purebred animals available hold monthly dinner meetings to dis-

rad a- by the University in cooperation with for farmers in the county. Farmers cuss problems peculiar to their ac-outing the Charlotte and Raleigh districts are arged to attend the sale and obrouts of the Office of Price Administra- serve the high quality of animals, had an attendative of 35. At that tosts of bacteria and sulfa drugs tion, and was planned by Dr. Robert Indications are that the animals may time the decision was unanimous to out pneumonia. True, such can- B. House, chan-ellor of the Univer- be purchased at a more reasonable continue the dinner meetings. fu- sity at Chapel Hill and vice-president price than they may be purchased for at private sales.

if at lot the consolidated University. Rusnly after the organized ration- sell M. Grumman, director of the

March I, the monthly repo

of J. H. Gupton, camp superintendent, showed today, Seven prisoners were receive

from the courts, including one wh

man, and eleven were sent in fro other camps. Eleven were dischar

ed in March, two were parbled,

DISTRICT OPA MEET

AT THE UNIVERSITY

MRS. AYSCUE DIES AT HOME IN EPSOM

#### Funeral and Burial To Be at Liberty VOTE ON OFFICERS

Raleigh, April 2-State College Mrs. Cassie Eaves Ayscue, wife alumni may begin voting for officers f W. S. Ayscue, of the Epsom con

unity, died Monday night at 9 cure are as low as one in Association as soon as they receive clock, after a short illness. bullots, which are printed in the Mrs. Ayscue was nearly 63, hav-March issue of The State College ing been born August 2, 1882. She News, monthly alumni magazi e, it ad lived in the community all her was announced Alumni life, and was an active memoer Secretary H. W. (Pop) Taylor. Liberty Christian church and als Ballots should be clipped from the of the Eastern Star.

agazine and mailed to the alumn She is survived by her husband. W. S. Aysene, two damphters, Mr. utice by May 15 at 4 30 prime Taylor id. Only active members are eh- Jasper Collins and M.S. Dougla vote. The votes Stokest one son, W. T. Ayrcurt inted and the results certified by three grandenildren, Dorothy three members of the executive comand Billie Collins, and

> Funeral services will be held at by the pastor, Rev. J. E. McCauley, assisted by Rev. John McCrimmon, Interment will be in the church

Grissom, O. W. Renn, Lem Hayes D. T. Dickie, B. M. Newman, K. G Weldon, G. T. Robertson, W. J Bowen. Honorary pallbearers e members of the missionary cieties of Liberty church and New Bethel Baptist church. Members of the Eastern Star will also take part

n the burial services.

### Four Licenses Are Granted During Easter Week-End

Marriage licenses issued during he Easter week-end totaled for

members of the Chamber of Comby the Vance club for a purpose of Merchant members of the chamber

Merchant members of the Hender-

LEGION TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of Henderson Post No. 60, of the Amercan Legion will be held tonight at 3 o'clock at the Legion hut. All the nembers are urged to make a special effort to attend as there are several important matters to be disussed.

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## Cotton Higher Edge Upward Toward Finish

New York, April 3-(AP)-Cot- greate on futures opened ten to 45 cents a bale higher. Noon prices were 20 to 40 cents a bale higher March PATRIOTIC ORDER

Pu. Close Oper 22.08 22.15 May .... 21.89 21.91 July

per R Wynne for slu and other con-siderations. \*3 Some Stocks

York, April 3-(AP)-Set of the time were U. S.

### EARBECUE SUPPER

atmothe Order Sons of Amerameene sumer at the 21/30 21/46 co held 21.35 21.27 lodge half last night. Prevident Josh Gupton presided. A social meeting was enjoyed, with music being furall. C. V. Jonkins amplimisned b

president of the order V. U. Pullian, of Asheboro, and State secondary, D. W. McCulloch, of Lexingtin, About a subjects and mosts were

reported present at the support

## Now In States



Sergeant Omega Jones, colored, picured here, has returned to the United States after serving in overseas action for the past two years. He is the son of Cora Jones, 800 Arch street, Henderson. He has been in the armed services since October, 1942. Jones took training at Fort Bragg and Baton Rouge, La.

cocted the only recipe for present or future success and salvation?

. . . • WHY DO NOT THE TOM-TOM BEATERS who are about to thrust wars on helpless people, say: "We've got to fight, we've got to kill or be

Helen Essary killed-for economic reasons?"

On the contrary, the tom-tom beaters shout to the helpless people: "We've got to save democracy! . . . We owe a duty to civilization . . . We must impose our lofty way of life on other less fortunate human beings! . . . We must keep our own children and our children's children out of slavery. . .

You hear little of this poetic talk, now that the end of the war is in sight. The jargon of the moment is:

"Economics . . . economics . . . business enterprise . . . trade balances . . . seizing the air routes . . . trade balances . . . rate of exchange.

The words "Freedom of opportunity" and "Democracy" have almost disappeared from the 1945 vocabulary. . . . .

#### ▲ MORE OUESTIONS:

Could it be that some of the stories you are suddenly hearing about the brutality of the Russians are rather like cleverly done pieces of propaganda?

Are these stories exaggerated, on purpose perhaps, by some of our lesser Allies, who fearing a too triumphant Soviet are engaged in turning sentiment against Premier-Marshal Josef Stalin and his countrymen?

Is there anybody who can honestly think we do not owe a frightful gratitude to the Russians? How is it possible to believe that Germany would be as nearly conquered as she is without the relentless Russian advance?

Much of this overwhelming fear of the Soviet originates in British groups. Why, I wonder. Half a dozen times this week someone has said to me something like this:

"What I am about to tell you is entirely confidential. But an English Army officer told me in private conversation at dinner last might the most awful thing about Loose the Russian soldiers. Did you know that they shoot Gossip the enemy down as they advance with hands raised

in surrender?"... "Did you hear that shocking Heard story about the Russians driving their own peasants out across an air field recently occupied by Germans? They used

the peasants as mine detectors. When the poor dumb creatures blew up, it proved the mines were there.

If this sort of word of mouth reporting is a defense against the might of the Russians, it is understandable. They are a terrific people. But do we have to believe everything we hear against our most effective Allies?

Class dismissed, . . . Teacher has no answers . . .



white couple and three colored couples. Licenses went to:

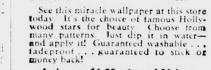
Aubrey Benjamin Lockemy and Margie Marie Bunn, white, both of Henderson:

Moses Champion and Gertrude Steed, colored, both of Henderson, William Henry Day and Ella Mae Davis, colored, also of Henderson. Zeal Thomas Alston, of Louisburg, and Queen Alston, of Henierson, colored.

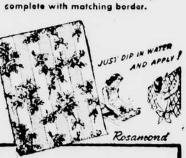


Chapel Hill, April 3 .- Almost 700 service men and women are now enrolled in the University of North Carolina through the United States Armed Forces Institute, which, through the Extension Division, furtishes correspondence instruction in arious subjects right up to the fox oles.

According to Miss Mary Cobb, head of the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction of the Extension Division, "students" are now studying for degrees or taking special courses in the Aleutians, Burma Corsica, England, France, Guatemala India, Italy, New Guinea, North Africa and Puerto Rico.



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