More About Homemaking

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FLAVOR IN FROZEN PEAS value and in tonnage, among com- rapid cooling by crushed ice or by mercial fro ing to the U. S. Department of fresh quality. Agriculture.

quality of fresh peas. For example, coking or kept cold, if they must Many people other than North Carprocessors to preserve the fine wait. studies by scientists of the Bureau of Agriculture and Industrial Chemistry showed that the bruising of peas in the pod by mechanical viners starts an internal chemical change that soon gives peas an off-flavor, although it does not

"The Man Who Pays the Freight" Clarksville, Va. O 28 ea fri tf

affect their attractive appearance. The scientists found that the longer bruised peas were held before freezing, the greater the change in flavor. Chilling helps save the fresh flavor by slowing up this change.

As a result, some processors have moved their viners near freezing plants so that peas can be frozen Frozen peas rank first, both in promptly after vining. Others use vegetables, accord- hydro-cooling to help keep the

Peas from local or home gardens

CRIME DOES NOT PAY Abel Buell, the Connecticut cartographer, engraved the first map of America after the Revolution. He also dabbled in counterfeiting and served time in jail for altering 5shilling notes.

The bituminous coal industry in -Samuel Davis Hardware, Inc. 1953 will spend more than one-half billion dollars for equipment, repair ports, and operating materials.

DELAY One of the biggest times to and finest schools of its kind in which are frequently accused of increase, the world is N. C. State College. It setting up almost insurmountable In other words, the Republicans The reason they have held this are better in flavor if they can be has students enrolled there this obstacles for newcomers into the top place is that research has aided saved from long standing before spring from all parts of the globe. field.

KIDD BREWER'S

ing Commission was established.

In reappointing A. H. Mooney

of the giants appointed, but re-

But keep an eye on the Bank-

ing Commission, for it is in a good

CALLING ON COOLEY

Technology It reaches now into widely vary- now the much discussed State Utiling fields of endeavor. That's why ities Commission. The depression and going to the Senate. the committee selected to choose a

rious activities. Two weeks ago we heard that the top man at that time was none ham of Forest City to the commisother than L. Y. Ballentine, North sion, Governor Umstead not only Carolina's popular commissioner of retained a man just as able as some

agriculture. A decision will be reached by warded a tireless worker in the June 1. Despite its interest in many Democratic Party. technical subjects, the number one pursuit of State is still agriculture.

. Nothing much And, if economic conditions remain FOOTBALL . is being said about it, but State stable, you are likely to see more Puckett. Jr., presenting the pro-College also faces a decision on the new banks and branches in the gram, History of Royal Ambassafuture of football. There are three next two years than in the past schools of thought on the road which State should take. There are scattered alumni who would not weep if the school should get off the gridiron entirely, except for gressman Harold D. Cooley to get intramural games. A second group in the race for the U. S. Senate. takes the position that a school should not hope to be prominent in more than one sport; and this group wants basketball to be continued — as the big boy — and this is certain to be the case for three years to come. No school in the South had a finer freshman five last winter.

But the third school of thought wants basketball kept as it is, with much more emphasis placed on football than has been the case for the past decade. These thinkers seem to be winning out. From what we have been able to dig up within the past few days, it is only a matter of time until State becomes as well known for its football team as for the fine basketball coaches. and engineers, and scientists, and county agents it has been sending out with increased regularity for the past ten years.

THE APPOINTMENTS . With 15 highway divisions, North Carolina is getting set for a long haul on improved highways. applies particularly to the big pri-mary roads which carry heavy commercial traffic and tourists by the

housands each summer. New Highway Chairman Sandy Graham gave the hint shortly after his appointment last week when he said that maintenance of the recently built farm-to-market black tops and the primary system will receive immediate attention. Nobody knows - and this is what scares the new highway commissioners-just how much money it's going to take each year to keep the Scott roads in tip-top condition. Some of them are already breaking down. Contractors who had no par in the construction of a large percentage of the rural roads are already coming up with the I-toldyou-so's. A long look will be taker

at Scott roads. Governor William B. Umstead is receiving praise in all quarters for his highway appointments. By and large, they come from counties which have not figured prominently in the highway appointive realm. They know the needs in their repective areas.

It is apparent that the Governor disregarded in some instances heavy political endorsements and selected men who were for him from the "little" counties in order to reach down into the grass roots for the basic needs of agriculture and industry.

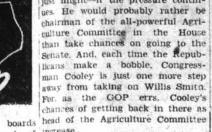
By naming Sandy Graham, the Governor made happy some of his most loyal friends. Mrs. Graham didn't want her husband to take on the back-breaking job which he handled so capably in 1944-48. He had a good, solid law practice. He does not need the job. The two main factors which sent him back to his old position are that he has good law partner in Dumon Eskridge - a Yadkin-Surry native who can handle the business-and he wants to get on with some ideas which he had in 1944-48 when war and post-war prevented his getting

Consensus here is that Governor Umstead will not make a finer appointment, Sandy Graham won't have 200 million dollars with which to operate, as did his predecessor but he is expected to do as much proportionately to our primary system as the man he succeeded did to the secondary roads.

BANKING . . . You haven't been reading much about it unless you live in the areas involved, but new banks are springing up every few days now. Only recently two new banks were chartered for Ahoskie.

Governor Umstead is putting nex plood into the banking Commission This commission has been kicked around quite considerably within the past two years by charges that it was going out of its way to pre-vent the establishment of new banks. It has been compared at

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must lose control of the House of Base, New York, after having spent former German capital. Representatives for Harold D. to a 35-day furlough with his parents. If memory serves correctly, the go back to the position which Et- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Beasley on Rt. olinians place it on par with the Banking Commission until about 20 senhower strength knocked him out famous Massachusetts Institute of years ago was a part of the old of last fall. Right now, he is not turned from 19 months of duty in vember 1951 and was assigned to Corporation Commission, which a much interested in changing jobs as between leaving the House

Meantime, however, evidence inmade it seem necessary for a sepsuccessor to Chancellor J. W. Har- arate commission to work with the creases that the rank and file Demrellson has requested more time to banks in keeping them in good ocrats out in the counties feel that think over the matter. A man is condition, strong financially, etc. Willis Smith is not the man. But needed to carry forward the va- Thus it was that the State Bank- in this rapid age, conditions change overnight and next month may find Smith the white hope of the

Richard Averett Host to RA Group

Richard Averett was host to the W. D. Poe RA chapter of Enon Church on Sunday evening, May

position to make some real news. 18, in Enon Community House. Ben Woody presided, with Carl dors." Taking part on the program were Richard Averett, Charlie Hoster, Maurice Hester, Edwin Knott Bobby Sadler, Sam Daniel, Jr., and They are putting the heat on Con- Ben Woody

After a study on the various ranks, the group was served deli He doesn't want to do it, but he cious refreshments by Mr. and Mrs

TODAY

just might-if the pressure contin- Fred Averette, New members were ues. He would probably rather be Durwood Hester and James Dickerson

* WITH OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

S. Sgt. Samuel O. Beasley, Jr., has reported to Mitchell Air Force for American installations in the 3. Oxford. Sgt. Beasley recently re- Company, arrived overseas in Nothe Far East.

BERLIN. - Army Cpl. Earl L. Johnson, son of Mrs. Olivia Wright, Route 2, Box 291 A, Oxford, recently graduated from the Berlin Command Non-Commissioned Officer's

school in Germany. The school is operated to insure Geographic Society. well trained leaders as replace ments for men leaving the com-

mand on rotation. Units composing the strategic Berlin Command provide security products.

Johnson, assigned to the 6th Infantry Regiment's Headquarters Berlin in April of last year

He attended Mary Potter High School in Oxford before entering the Army.

HIGH-SPEED BIRD

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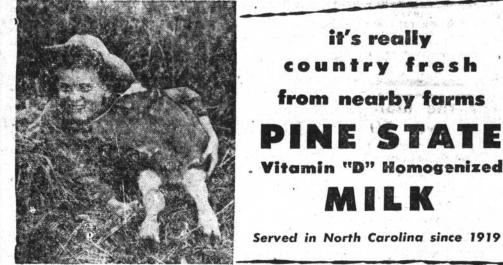
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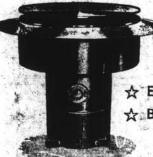
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