Friends will be sorry to learn

Mr. Slaughter, who recently mov-

ed to Embro, died last Sunday

night and was buried Monday af-

ternoon in a burying ground in the

Mr. F. B. Neal is seemingly

somewhat better but not able to sit

THIS WEEK

In Washington

New York is going to have a

World's Fair in 1939. The date will

commemorate the 150th anniversary

of the begininning of our nation. On

of the United States, George Wash-

ington, took the oath of office on

the balcony of Federal Hall, at the

corner of Broad and Wall Streets,

and for more than a year he lived

as President in New York. The na-

tional capital was then removed to

Philadelphia, where it remained un-

til the new city of Washington was

New York City is almost a per-

petual Worl's Fair in itself. The

first World's Fair in America was

held in New York, in the Crystal

Palace, in 1854. The promoters of

the 1939 exposition promise some-

thing grander and more interesting

At any rate, it will give every-

body an opportunity and an ex-

cuse to visit America's greatest

Years ago I met an old man who

claimed to have seen President

Washington. That may have been

true, for certainly there were many

men alive in my boyhood who were

born before Washngtin died. But

'remember" things that never hap-

An old gentleman, Major George

Haven Putnam, who died at 83 a

born in 1783. Irvin patted the

little boy on the head, and said to

"Now you are only two pats on

the head from George Washington."

He had been walking with his

own father, Irving said, at almost

the same spot, when they met Pres-

little namesake on the head.

ident Washington, who patted his

When I hear such anecdotes and

realize that only the span of two

human lives lies between today and

the beginning of our nation, I am always freshly amazed that we have

grown in so short a time to the wealthiest, most vigorous and al-

most the largest nation in the

world. And I wonder how much

FARADAY . . . and tax

don, seated at the desk used by

Michael Faraday, struck a match

and lighted a candle. That started

across the Atlantic and lighted a across the Atlantic and lighted a lamp to signalize the opening of

an electrical impulse which sped

the new Museum of Science and

Faraday, the blacksmith's son

who invented the electric dynamo,

like that, perhaps, though he was a

The other day a scientist in Lon-

farther we are going.

Industry in New York.

than has ever been held.

MEMORIES . .

ready for President John Adams.

world's Greatest

Mrs. Olivia Stallings is not able to

### Littleton News Events MRS. JACK NELSON, Editor

.. Horace Palmer Jr., who attends | Cheek were the guests of Miss the University of N. C., was here Florence Neal last Monday and

Tuesday. for the week end. Mr. Walter Vaughan of Henderson was a visitor in Littleton Fri- sick in our community last Mon-

day. and Mrs. Rufus Bradley Mr spent the week end in Rocky Mount with Rev. and Mrs. Rufus be up Bradley.

Mrs. J. M. Mohorn and Mrs. Sterling Mohorn of Weldon were visitors here Thursday afternoon. William Nelson of Norfolk spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. O. L. Currin and son, Robert Thomas, visited relatives in Henderson a few days this week. Mrs. W. T. Person and Miss Anne Person are on a visit with

relatives in DeLand, Florida. James Jenkins Jr. of Enfield was

a visitor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crawley and son, Linwood, spent Sunday in Hobgood with Mr. Crawley's sister Mrs. Ralph Whitehead.

Macon Gardner was a visitor in the home of I. A. Coleman Scotland Neck Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wollett, Mrs.

H. Reid Miller, Miss Elizabeth Miller and Mrs. Fred Leonard spent April 30, 1879, the first President Tuesday in Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Perry spent

the week end in Louisburg. Mrs. A. M. Newsom and Joseph Newsom visited relatives at Leesburg during the week end.

Mrs. C. F. Carlton of Boykins, Va., was the guest of Mrs. J. N. Moseley on Thursday.

Mrs. John Stainback of Winston-Salem was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Chappell.

Miss Beth Partin spent Wednesday in Warrenton as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rose and Miss Emma Thomas Rose visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Palmer and Mrs N. E. Mitchell spent Wednesday and Thursday in Raleigh.

Dennis Rose, Charles Allen Jones and Clinton Smith attended a dance at Scotland Neck Thursday night.

Mr. Ben Lewis of Charlie Hope Va., was a visitor here Monday. Mrs. C. F. Ellis and children returned to their home in Oxford on Monday after visiting her mother,

Mrs. Ozella Keeter. Mrs. R. W. Harvey and Mrs. A W. Parker spent Thursday in Norfolk with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bonney, who are receiving treatment

at a hospital there. D. W. McPherson spent the week end at his home in Elizabeth City. Mrs. J. W. Warren and Miss Annie Price spent Tuesday in Chase City, Va.

H. L. Jones of Seaboard was visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Riggan in Warrenton Sunday.

Cecil Bobbitt of Raleigh spent the week end at his home here. Mrs. M. Nelson, Mrs. Jack Johnston and Miss Isabel Nelson spent

Tuesday in Raleigh. Friends of Mr. Claude S. Tate will regret to learn that he is critically ill with pneumonia.

Clarence Myrick spent several days this week with relatives in

R. L. Topping of Roanoke Rapids was the guest of his mother, Mrs. T. J. Topping, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foster, Miss Elberta Foster and Frank Foster attended the funeral of Mr. Foster's brother-in-law in Norfolk on Monday.

Miss Christine Boone spent the week end with Mrs. J. E. Stansbury. Miss Lizzie Whitaker, member of the Selma High School faculty, spent last week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Rochelle of Roanoke Rapids were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. V. Walker returned this week from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Dickens, in Rich-

mond. E. C. Bobbitt was a guest in the home of Mrs. E. L. Harris at Inez

Sunday. Mrs. J. V. Shearin spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. J. E.

Stansbury. Misses Lucille Topping and Annie Price were visitors in Seaboard Sunday

Mr. J. T. Jenkins, who with his family recently moved to Enfield. has been very ill with pneumonia. The latest reports are that he is improving.

Mrs. J. E. Stansbury, Misses Louise and Ruby King, Christine Boone and Blanche Threewitts were visitors in Warrenton Saturday.

Mrs. R. P. Hammons and little daughter of Suffolk, Va., spent a few days this week with Mr. Ham-

### Embro Items

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. S. S. Pitchford is better. She is now able to go to the table for

Mr. and Mrs. John Neal were visitors in Warrenton last Monday.

### **Everyday Cooking Miracles**

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

some tarts" all on a winter's day; range that you can enjoy the conthe knave of hearts, she thought, venience of this "one-step" baking. would like those tarts, so she de- She found, too, as a result of this Mr. G. W. Wagner was one of the cided to give a party!

And this is how it all happenedconsented, suggesting, to the child's and tender; the controlled, meas-

"The queen of hearts she made | ture-controlled oven of an electric "one-step" cake baking, the cake batter expands slowly and evenly; really! One day a certain young the cake rises to its maximum camiss begged her mother to let her pacity; the moist atmosphere of the "cook something." So her mother electric oven keeps the cake moist



This modern "queen of hearts" has made some tarts in her mother's electric range.

delight, that she make some dainty ured heat of the oven bakes the little tea cakes.

actly our idea of "child's play," be-cause many of us in our tenderfoot cooking years learned the trials and errors connected with baking cakes; we became acquainted with the sunken variety, with the holey variety and with the leathery variety before we finally met up with the tender, melt-in-your-mouth variety.

#### Safe Cookery

However, this modern mother is wise and, yes, even conservative. She owns one of the new automatic electric ranges-the range which makes all cookery seem like magic -the range which makes cooking easy, successful and safe. And so simple is the operation of this miracle maker that it behaves for juvenile cooks exactly as it behaves for two well-greased layer cake pans mother.

have found that many old people Well, to get back to the original story. This eager little baker made the tea cakes. She conscientiously followed her mother's recipe, she carefully placed the cake in the oven into individual cakes with a heartfew years ago, told me a story that heat the oven! She found, however, confectioner's frosting and decorate I do believe. As a small boy he that it is only when one is baking with candy hearts or other decorawas walking with his father on the cakes in the heat-controlled, mois- tiens. Bowling Green, at the lower end of

was, Faraday replied:

"Some day we can tax it."

The biggest ice crop in many Our whole great structure of pub- years is being harvested on the lic utilities is founded mainly on upper Hudson River and the lakes

Irving, the famous author, who was good prophet. When Mr. Gladstone, Faraday's invention. And govern-

### Queen Victoria's Prime Minister, ments have certainly discovered

## asked him what good his dynamo that it is taxable!

#### cake to a delectable doneness. Thus, Now making tea cakes, think we milady's party cakes are a huge sucrather experienced cooks, isn't ex- cess-just right for her very own

Here is her favorite recipe:

Tea Cakes 1 cup whipping cream 1/2 cup cold water

2 cups cake flour 11/2 cups granulated sugar 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon lemon extract 3 egg whites

Whip cream and add to it the water. Mix thoroughly. Mix and sift all dry ingredients, and add to the whipped cream mixture. Fold in the egg whites, beaten until stiff, and add the lemon extract. Place in and place the pans on rack in a cold electric oven. Set temperature control at 375° F. Turn oven switch to Bake and bake 30 to 40 minutes.

Remove from pans and cool. Cut -but, lo and behold, she didn't pre- shaped cookle cutter. Frost with

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of northern New York, and New catches of pike and pickerel. England. Two-foot ice is reported from Lake Champlain, and still

Electric refrigeration in homes, have pretty nearly ruined what used to be a prosperous and profitable to bring more cash into the towns them. along the northern rivers than anything else. While there is still a market for good natural ice, it is to earn a living But forty or fifty small and localized.

Yet I haven't heard of the "ice farmers" asking the Government for relief! winter

FISHING Winter fishing through the ice is just as popular and profitable as ever. I had a letter from a niece in Vermont the other day, who wrote that her husband and five other men had built their fishing shack about three miles out on Lake Champlain and were making big

I haven't been around the winter fishing grounds for years, but I

have vivid memories of one Spring when the ice broke up unexpectedly and artifical ice plants everwhere, on Lake Erie and several fishermen were carried down the Niagra River on floes, with onlookers on industry. The annual ice crop used shore unable to do anything to save

I suppose most young folks of today would balk at taking such risks years ago nobody expected somebody else to feed him if he didn't work at whatever there was to do.

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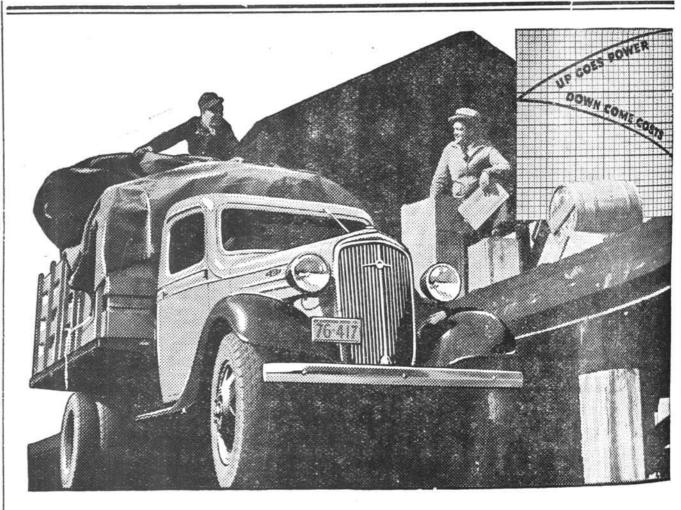
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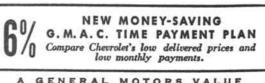


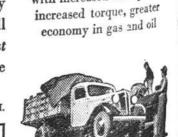
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