

**Attend TV Clinic Held In Elizabeth City Hotel**  
Messrs. Joe Thrower, Lester Terry, Ernest Carraway and Jimmy Kitchens attended the television service clinic conducted by Sylvania factory engineers in the Oyster Bar of the Virginia Dare Hotel Thursday night in Elizabeth City. Quite a bit of information was given, the men report, on ways to improve reception in the fringe area in all sets in addition to unusual service problems. A combination seafood supper was enjoyed by the foursome after the meeting.

**Brief Review Of Various Markets**

The following brief review of various markets is released by the Division of Markets, N. C. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as of last week-end:

Hog prices were 25 cents per hundred pounds lower at Carolina's Cash Hog Buying Stations during the week ending February 8. Good and choice barrows and gilts ranged from 17.75 to 18.00 with most markets topping at 17.75. Hogs closed 25 cents lower in Richmond and Baltimore to top at 18.00 and 19.50 respectively. Chicago closed steady to 10 cents lower with a top of 18.75.

Cattle prices were steady to stronger for light to moderate receipts at Rocky Mount and Rich Square livestock auction markets. Cows auctioned from 14.50 to 22.75; heifers from 17.50 to 40.50; calves from 24.00 to 45.00; steers from 23.00 to 32.25; and bulls from 24.00 to 28.75. In Chicago, slaughter steers and heifers were steady to 50 cents higher and cows and bulls 50 cents to mostly 1.00 higher. Stockers and feeders were steady to strong while vealers were 2.00 to 3.00 lower.

In Chicago's wholesale dressed meat market, steer and heifer beef was steady to 50 cents lower with instances 1.00 lower. Cow beef was barely steady and lamb was 1.00 to 2.00 lower. Veal closed fully steady, mutton firm, and pork

**DISILLUSION AT END OF ROMANCE**



**RETURNING TO HER FATHER**, Deputy Petrakoyori, the fiery Tassoula brings to a routine ending a romance that at one time threatened to set off a civil war on the island of Crete. The dramatic highspot was attained some time ago when Costas Kefaloyanni abducted Tassoula and made her his bride over the fierce protests of her family. Arrested, Costas went to jail for her and natives of Crete were aroused. It's all over now. Costas is disillusioned. Tassoula is home. (International)

**Electronic Brain Now In Operation**

At the University of Illinois, an Ordvac has passed its final examination with perfect grades and will soon be put to use by the Army at the Ballistics Research Laboratories in Aberdeen, Maryland. The Ordvac is an electronic machine, which has 2,720 vacuum tubes and which can multiply twelve digits by twelve other digits in one-thousandths of a second. An Ordvac can store away 4024 numbers and recall any one of them in thirty-six-one-millionth of a second and, in five hours, can complete computations that would take fifty years by a man operating an ordinary electric adding machine. In two weeks, it can solve a problem that would engage the attention of a human mathematician for more than one thousand years. The first Ordvac to go into operation is a mathematical whiz, which tossed back answers to a series of questions put to it during its final examination. Army experts, tossed earlier, predicted that the machine eight hours a day at 2,000. Ordvac came up with an answer every five seconds.

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Arthur H. Samish

WITH a broad smile and a wave of the hand, Arthur H. Samish, beer and liquor lobbyist, prepares to testify before a House Ways and Means subcommittee in San Francisco. The legislators are probing tax irregularities in the west coast area. (International)

**State College Has Timely Answers**

It is not practical for a flue-cured tobacco grower to raise aromatic tobacco too. The labor demands for these two types of tobacco both reach their peak at the same time—during the harvest season. For this reason it is not considered practical for flue-cured growers to add aromatic tobacco to their operations.

However, there are many farmers in the Piedmont and western areas of North Carolina who do not have an allotment for producing flue-cured or burley and who need a supplemental cash income, or additional labor income, for their families. For many of these people, aromatic tobacco may be the answer.

Indications are that the demand for forest products will continue strong in 1952 and prices are expected to remain near present levels.

Forestry specialist at State College say this is a good time for Tar Heel farmers to take advantage of the high pulpwood demand by thinning old field stands and getting rid of cull trees.

Pine pulpwood stumpage averages \$3 per cord, whereas the price on delivery to the buying yard averages \$12. The difference is labor cost. Earn it by doing your own cutting and hauling. If you haven't done so, order tree seedlings now for planting idle or cutover land.

In selling raw timber, veneer, and hardwood, mark and measure each tree to be sold. Sell on written contract. Don't sacrifice timber.

**Veterans On Pension Rolls Near 2 Million**

The Veterans Administration estimates an average of 1,677,907 World War II veterans will be receiving pensions and compensation in the year ending June 30, 1953. In addition, some 3,521, 604 veterans and dependents of deceased veterans will be receiving benefits.

Hens on U. S. farms laid 4.6 billion eggs in December.



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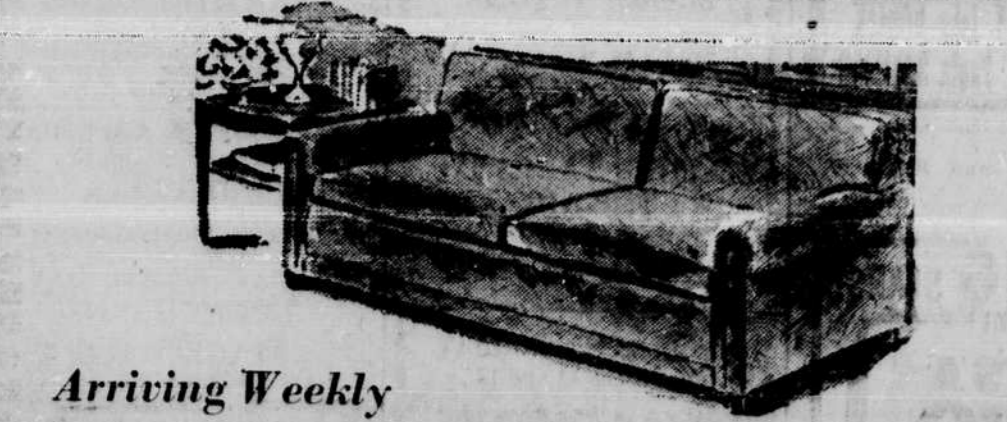
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