## THE PERQUIR ANS WERELY, HERTFORD, N. C., FRIDAY,

THE Perguimana Weekly d, North Cauchy Friday at Hert MAX CAMPBELL. Entered as second class matter vember 15, 1934, at Post Offic Hertford, North Carolina, un the Act of Masch, 1899. SUBSCRIPTION RATIS \$2.00 Per Year Advertising rates furnished h FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1952



In predicting the weather there are as many as fifty variables, including temperature, humidity, barometric pressure, direction and velocity of the wind, gravity, mountain barrier, etc., which must be considered.

It is, of course, impossible for wealotted to them to formulate and re- C. Parker. cord forecasts. As a matter of fact, if all the weather variables were properconsidered, a crew of mathemeticians would be kept busy for many

a quarter of an hour to form all of the diction of the weather can be based each hour. The Institute for 'Adeach hour. The Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton has at last developed such a machine. It is called an electronic computer. We are now awaiting the day when such a machine will provide us with electronic fore-casts in this area.

## **Hot-Stuff** Predictions

One of the nation's better magazines, for those interested in current events, reported in a recent issue that a truce in Korea was a faded prospect

This fine magazine then predicted that the war would drag on. In the very next issue of the same magazine, in the same feature, the pre diction was that a truce, once again, was a reviving prospect. This item is just one of many en-

countered when a publication attempts to look ahead, with printed thoughts and predictions. While this is no reflection on this outstanding magazine, necessarily, it does prove that those always seeking a positive statement or result, or trying to forecast one, often go astray. Despite all the columnists and magazines, and their at-

t to do so

d his

For Training School

The names of students at Perquim-ans Training School, listed on the honor roll for the high school, for the first semester, were released this work by R. L. Kingsbury, principal, as fol-lows:

Seniors: Maxcine Zachary, Elaine James, Ocia Perry, Vivian Sharpe, Dorothy Barelift, Robert Gregory, Juniors: Norwood Davis, Marian Winslow, Ruth Felton, Elizabeth Hunter, Savannah White.

Hunter, Savannah White. Sophomores: Sonja Copeland, Mar-lene Dietrich Ervin, Gaylord Reginald James, Beatrice Francine Mitchell, Jessie Lee Norman, Erma Parker, Ce-lestine Smith, Mary Vaughan, Mamie Reid, Shirley Eason, Enoch Gregory, Theressa Lawrence, Ruth Norfleet, Freshmen: Haywood Martin, Jr., Essie E. Winslow, Margaret A. Mil-ler, Ora B. Rumber, Francis V.; Hur-

ler, Ora B. Rumber, Francis V. Hurther men to make the utmost use of dle, Martha L. Hollowell, Willie T. all of these variables in the time al- Eason, Helen Weeks, Joan Lilly, Mary

Eighth Grade: Melsie Parker, Marvis Hollowell, Edna Larva Zachary, Mary Bell Whidbee, Janet Copeland, Yvonne Burke, Gertrude Harrell, Lindays and by the time they came to a wood Ormond, Thedosia Winslow, conclusion, it would no longer be a Mary L. Wiggins, Wilma G. Skinforecast. For years we have needed a ma-chine that will take no longer than a quarter of a houst to longer than

**Farms Being Urged** 

Giving your farm a spring cleanup will make it much safer as well as much more attractive, says C. W. Overman, county farm agent for the State College Extension Service.

He points out that tools, bags of feed, buckets, and just common debris and trash are responsible for hospitalizing one out of every five accident victims on the farm. This was shown by a study conducted by the National Safety Council.

The largest single cause of injuries, other than the personal factor of poor judgment, is disorder. To play safe, the farmer should correct such hazards as broken, wob-

bly steps which might cripple someone for life; tottery old buildings that sometimes cause serious injuries; unmarked bottles of poison, and poisons left within the reach of children which often cause tragedies; accumulations of trash, paper, seattered boxes and boards, rags and rubbish which are serious fire hazards and ideal breeding places for rats.

tempts to look into the future for the reader, the reader will be wise to ac-cept only facts on what has already happened and not predictions of what is to hennen. "Springtime," says the county agent, "is nature's cleanup time, a time when the earth takes on a new, refreshed look. Let's help nature by cleaning up around the farm and in the farm home, which will not only give the farm a new look but will make it a safer and easier place for working and living." He adds that if every farm family would conduct a spring cleanup cam-paign, both inside and out, it would

long way toward el a more healthful enviro r food which is bedly n ll over th

**Classified** and Legals EARLY BEARING APPLE TH Three 3-year 6 to 7 ft. Trees-each Red Anoks, Maiden Blush iden under Tho. sinia Winesap-Special Offer No. 1-20-47.85, Express, Furnished in 2-year 4 to 6 ft. Size at \$4.95. Post-paid. Write for Free Copy 56-page Planting Guide in color, offering complete assortment Fruit Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Nut Trees, and Ornamental Plant Ma-berial. Salespeople wanted. Waynes-boro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Vir-oinia

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this is to n him he undersigned at Dur he undersigned at Dur C., on or before the 5th C., on or before the 5th 5th day of Mar will be pleaded bry. All purso. This 5th day of March, 1952. MRS. MARSARET ALICE

IN CALE OF A DECK

STRATION

HASKETT.

Executrix of J. W. Haskett. March14,21,28Apr6,12,19

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the part-makin of T. Julias Long and Dewey erry, Jr., as pastners conducting the persitions of a sawmill, under the run time of Perry and Long, has this by oven disselved by mutual con-mt.

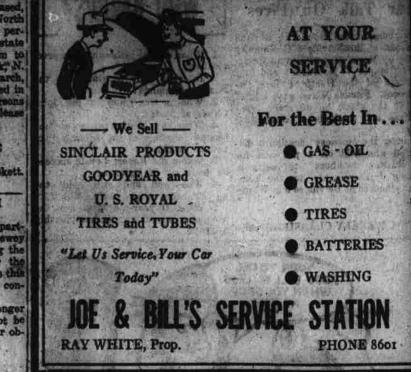
T. Julian Long, being no longer connected with the firm, will not be responsible for any debts or other ob-ligations of the firm. T. JULIAN LONG

DEWEY PERRY, JR. Formerly doing business Perry and Long.

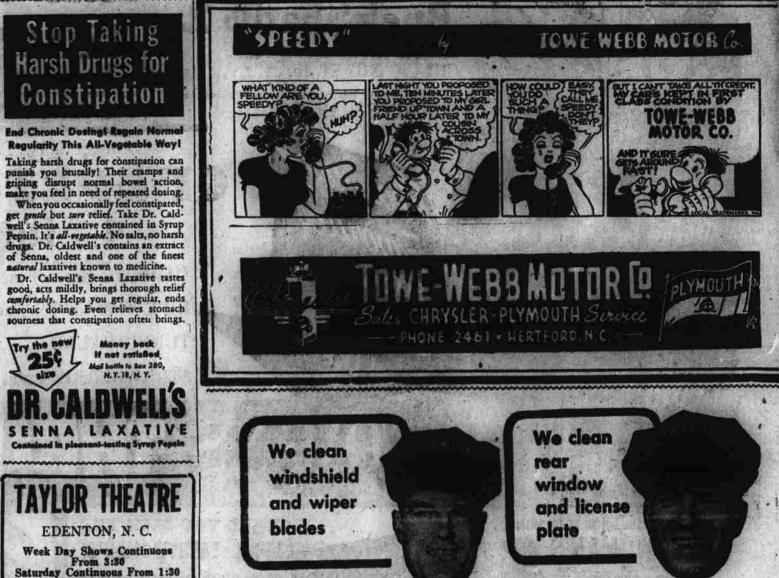
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Feb29,mar7,14,21





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is to happen.

It is an old custom in the United States that the experts fight out the wars before the soldiers actually come into contact. This, in itself, is a dif-ficult enough task, not to mention the job of forecasting the outcome of truce negotiations before the negoti-ators have completed their discussions. While there is nothing wrong with the latter process, a lot of time can be wasted in coming to two or three conclusions, and reversals, before the outcome of the event is actually clear.

## "Mr. President"

It may be significant that President Harry S. Truman authorized publica-tion of the book, "Mr. President," on Tuesday, March 18th, just one week to the day following his upset in the New Hampshire presidential primary. The book, of course, caused a political sensation in many circles, brought angry denials from former Truman friends such as Governor James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Henry Wallace, and will provide interesting reading for millions of 'Americans.

Book reviewers have already decided, in many cases, that the book, as a work of art, is just another book. However, coming at this time, the book which presents the intimate life of Harry Truman in the White House, is significant. It is also significant that President Truman, in commenting on the book, said he wanted the American people to "know me as I am."

No editor can predict what the President will do, aithough the release of the book at this time is an indication President Truman is seriously considering running sgain this year. It also indicates that the President is

DRAMATIC STORY BEHIND "MIRACLE" TB DRUG

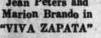
Drama and suspense marked the dynamic revelation of the new "mir-acle" TB drug, hailed as the groatest acle" TB drug, hailed as the greatest medical discovery in years. How two New York doctors worked tirelessly to effect the new treatment and how 92 TB sufferers volunteered as human, guinea vigs is dramatically told in April 6th issue of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Nation's Popular Magazine With THE BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN

SUNDAY AMERICAN



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Ginger Prince and Ruth Warrick in ONE TOO MANY"

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EDENTON, N. C.

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