

Ike Readies His Final Major Plea

Plans For Additional Campaign Travel Abandoned After Chicago Talk

CHICAGO (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower, weary from months on the campaign trail, flies back to his New York headquarters today for one last nationwide radio and television appeal to the voters.

After a major speech here Friday night, Eisenhower and his top campaign advisers decided against further side trips and whistle-stop stumping in the East, except for an election eve speech in Boston Monday night.

All plans for additional campaign travel were abandoned in favor of the radio-TV appearance tonight.

Eisenhower was expected to leave Chicago at 8 a. m. e. s. t. and was due to arrive at La Guardia field in New York by 12:30 p. m. e. s. t.

The Republican presidential nominee, despite his fatigue, seemed to be in good spirits.

He showed his election optimism in his speech before a monster rally in the Chicago Stadium Friday night.

Eisenhower called Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson an exponent of "pusy-footing" foreign policy and predicted that election day would see the end of "seven years of Fair Deal misrule."

"The extraordinary thing is that the opposition thought that the American people would be so blind, so beaten down by seven years of Fair Deal misrule, that they would not rise up and demand a change from the bungling of these issues—a change to a government of honest vision and courage."

"But that demand will be satisfied four days from now," Eisenhower said.

He lashed out at President Truman and the Illinois governor, calling them "my Siamese-twin opponents," and accused them of assailing him with "the greatest collection of film-flaming accusations made in any campaign."

He called Stevenson Mr. Truman's "protégé" and the President "the senior member" of the Democratic partnership.

Referring to Lawrence Westbrook, a staff member of the Democratic National Committee fired for involvement in a five-percent deal, Eisenhower said that "now I hear that they have fired him."

He said that "the same information on which they fired him was in their hands when they hired him," and asked, "How brazen can you get?"

The crowd in the stadium gave the Republican candidate a warm, noisy welcome, shouting and howling their approval of his brief address. Earlier in the day he was showered with confetti and ticker tape as he paraded through the city.

Eisenhower said four years ago he was "besieged, publicly and privately, by important members of the administration party to accept the nomination for the presidency of their ticket."

"In these past four years, I could not possibly have changed so completely as to give real cause for their shift from ardent coaxing to violent condemnation."

He listed the primary issues of the campaign as Korea, Communism, corruption and prosperity based on peace.

Eisenhower said the Democrats had violently criticized his pronouncements on the Korean conflict because "those of us who have charged that administration blindness and vacillation helped bring on the Korean war have been absolutely right."

He reaffirmed his promise to go to Korea and said, "I am going for an obvious reason: To find out for myself what is being done there."

"I want to find out from those on the spot what could be done to improve our situation...I have no magic military wand to bring that war to an end. But I know that on the spot I can learn something that will be helpful in serving the American people in the cause of peace."

OLD GOLF COURSE DOOMED
TUXEDO PARK, N. Y. (UP)—One of the country's oldest links, the Tuxedo Park golf course, soon will pass into oblivion. Laid out in 1889, the course is a casualty of the New York State Thruway, a section of which will pass through its center.

Week's Term Of Pitt Superior Court Closes

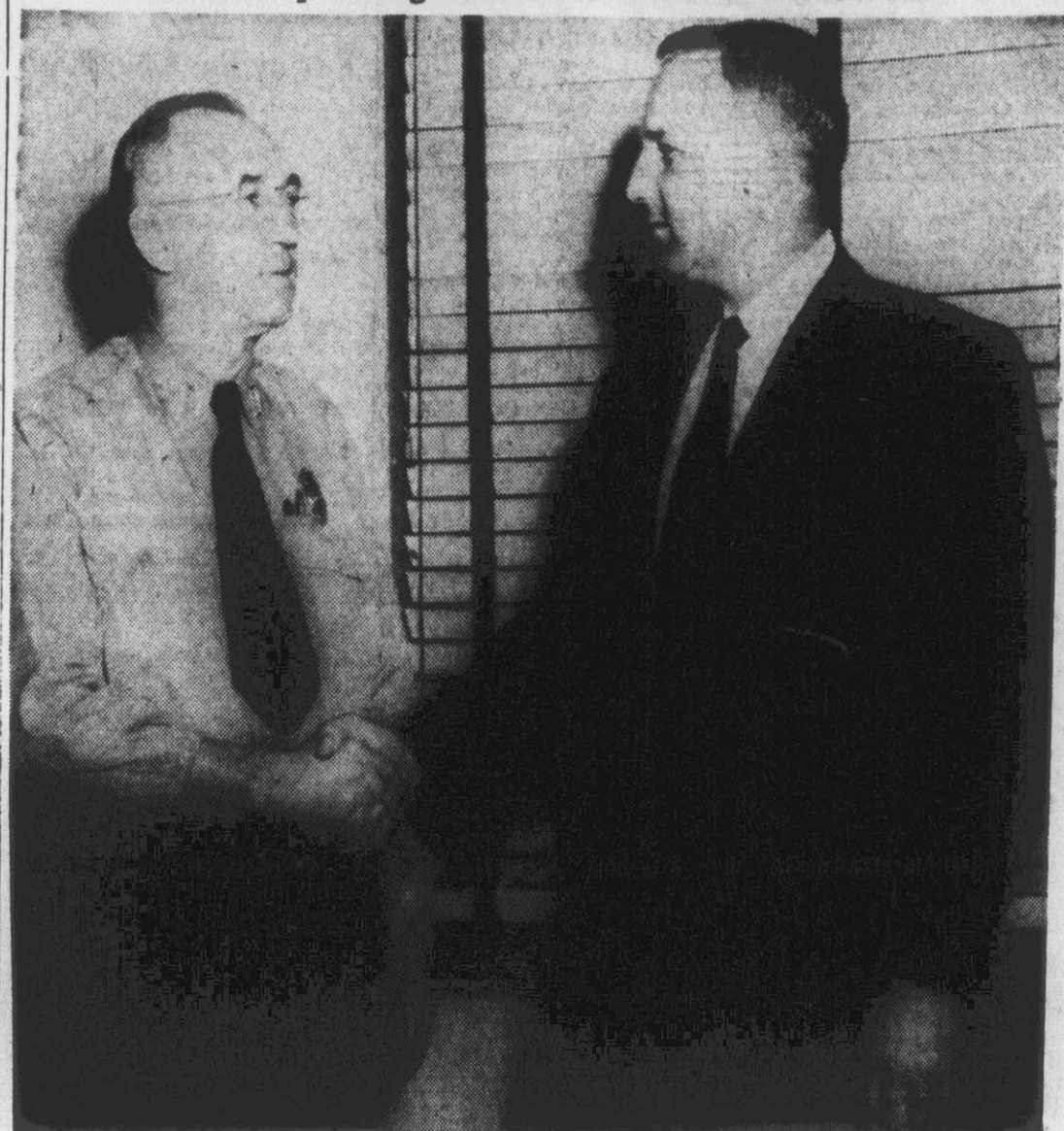
Judge W. C. Harris closed out this week's term of Pitt Superior Court by ordering that Willie Junior Brown, Negro charged with murder currently free on \$2,500 bond, be taken into custody.

Brown has been charged with the fatal beating of another Negro near Ayden. He has been free on bond for several weeks.

Lloyd Peaden pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving drunk and Judge Harris ordered a jury withdrawn and declared a mistrial in the case.

However, Peaden pleaded guilty to reckless driving and was sentenced to six months on the roads.

Bids Departing Chief Of Police 'Farewell'



Assistant Police Chief Captain R. T. Rogers, left, was one of the many police officers who bid resigning Chief of Police Guy C. Langston farewell this morning in brief ceremonies held at the station. Langston's resignation is effective today. (Reflector photo by Muriel Shotwell)

Langston Steps Down From Police Post; Gibbs Is Hired

Aldermen Hold Special Meeting At Noon And Settle On SBI Agent; Langston Paid Tribute By Members Of Force

BULLETIN
Meeting in special called session early this afternoon, the Greenville Board of Aldermen voted to accept S. C. Gibbs' resignation and employ him as the city's chief of police.

Currently serving as a special agent of the N. C. Bureau of Investigation, Gibbs is to be employed effective November 16, which was the date set in his October 29 letter of application.

Chief Guy C. Langston is leaving the force this afternoon and at the board meeting members approved acceptance of his resignation and ordered that it become effective today, November 1.

The chief's resignation had originally been set to become effective November 15, but he asked to be released today so he can enter other employment Monday. Capt. R. T. Rogers will serve as chief through November 15.

Brief but appropriate ceremonies at the police station this morning marked the final day of service for Greenville Police Chief Guy C. Langston.

Langston has resigned as chief and is closing out more than two years as head of the department. An appreciative note of farewell by members of the force highlighted the short ceremony as Ptl. Jesse Whichard presented Langston with a wrist watch from the Greenville Police Force.

In his presentation address, Ptl. Whichard, the oldest member of the force, told the chief that he was speaking for all members of the police department when saying "We have all enjoyed working with you and for you and regret to see you leave."

Ptl. Whichard told Langston the watch was a token of friendship from all members of the Greenville Police Department.

In accepting the gift, Langston said to the police officers he had appreciated very deeply their cooperation and friendship since he had been their chief. "We could not have obtained the police service we have now without that cooperation," he emphasized.

Langston urged members of the force to continue their work with the new chief with "the same cheerful cooperation and devotion of duty which they had exemplified in the past." He also urged them to maintain

ed to six months on the roads, suspended provided he pay a fine of \$100 and cost and surrender his driver's license for 90 days.

Other cases were: Preston McLawhorn, drunkenness called and failed and capias issued; Roy Douglas Pierce, driving drunk called and failed and capias issued.

James Highsmith, larceny, a judgement previously imposed was amended and he received a sentence of six months on the roads.

Isaac Lee Hazelton, burglary, called and failed, capias issued.

Chest X-Ray Drive To Open On April 25

Four Mobile Units To Tour County Until June 18; Earlier Survey Uncovered TB Cases Requiring Prompt Care

Representatives of organizations and official bodies met with County and State Tuberculosis officials yesterday morning for a planning conference regarding the community-wide Chest X-ray program.

It was announced at the meeting that the program will take place from April 25 to June 18 with four x-ray mobiles operating in Pitt County.

Dr. William A. Smith, director, Tuberculosis Control, State Health Department, appeared at the conference and revealed the statistics relative to the case and death rate of Pitt County. He told the group that the case and death rate is highest in Pitt County among counties in this area.

The purpose of the upcoming survey was explained by Dr. Smith along with the statement that during the survey in 1949, 31 cases out of 28,000 persons x-rayed had T.B. which required hospitalization and quite a large number required home rest and further observation.

He outlined the working of the survey by saying that four x-ray mobiles will work a five-day week, Tuesday through Saturday, when they come to the county and a crew between 11 and 12 persons will be needed, including technicians, state health department personnel, a field secretary, and two public relations persons.

Nine temporary clerks will be needed to operate the survey and health department personnel will follow up cases after the survey has been made.

"There are about 41,000 x-rayable persons in Pitt County," said the doctor, "and we would like to x-ray all of them, who are over 15 years of age."

Dr. Smith said the mass survey would pick up unknown cases of T.B. in addition to other chest conditions such as heart trouble and tumors of the lung. He said the cost of the survey would be shared by the State Health Department, the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, and the Pitt County Health Department.

Dr. Walter Humbert, Pitt County Health Department director, said the survey is only possible even with the aid of the State Health Department if and by the response of local citizens to the T.B. seal drive which

It's Adlai By 2 To 1 In Straw Vote On Campus

The Governor beat the General more than 2 to 1 in an election held by students at East Carolina yesterday to determine their choice for the next President of the United States. Governor Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate, received 476 votes; General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican candidate, 233.

The election was sponsored by student political clubs under the leadership of Hal F. Halbe, Elizabethtown, president of the Young Democrats Club, and Robert H. Hughes of Elkin, president of the Young Republicans Club. All students were eligible to vote, and 709 out of 2,076 of those enrolled on the campus cast their ballots.

It has been suggested that local pollholders could presidential ballots first and call that result in before they begin to tally county and state ballots.

"That will facilitate matters and also indicate the trend in presidential voting throughout the county

Adlai Says Stalemate Preferable

Stevenson Declares Deadlock In Korea Is Preferable To Atomic War

EN ROUTE WITH STEVENSON
(UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, declaring that a continued "stalemate" in the Korean fighting was preferable to an atomic war, turned his campaign train toward home today and a final three days of pushing his bid for the White House.

Rolling toward Chicago for a major address tonight, the Democratic nominee scheduled eight in Ohio and Indiana.

Stevenson, speaking to a roaring, cheering crowd in Brooklyn Friday night, made one of his strongest attacks yet on the foreign policy statements of Dwight D. Eisenhower, his Republican opponent.

The former general, Stevenson told the partisan gathering, represented "resurgent isolationism" when he suggested that any war in Asia be fought "Asians against Asians" with America backing the forces of freedom. Stevenson held that such a course "recklessly gambled" with American allies abroad.

Stevenson's aides, though considerably cheered by large turnouts in Brooklyn, admittedly were concerned about the candidate's fate in his home state of Illinois. Although Stevenson carried the state by a 572,000 majority in his successful 1948 race for governor, various newspapers in the state claim Eisenhower now is running ahead in the battle for Illinois' 27 electoral votes.

Stevenson, after an 18-hour lapse in his campaigning while he helped bring an end to a prison riot in Illinois, closed out his final eastern swing Friday night with three speeches in New York, one of them an appearance at the Democratic traditional "Friday before election" rally in the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

He told a crowd of 4,000 that packed the historic hall that the Republicans offered only "opposition, obstructionism and stubborn negotiation."

He challenged Eisenhower to state how he felt about what Stevenson called "Old Guard" Republican suggestions that the Korean war be terminated by yielding to the Communists on the issue of forcible repatriation of North Korean prisoners.

Any such course, Stevenson said, would raise the threat of death for 50,000 North Korean prisoners, would mean "our men will have died in vain," and would undercut America's position in all of Asia.

Stevenson said Eisenhower's peace program would lead not to "liberation but obliteration of people now captives of the Soviet Union."

Eisenhower claims an ability to speak with "cold finality" to the Russians and "roll back the Communist threat," Stevenson said, but he has failed to stipulate how this would be done.

Stevenson also criticized Eisenhower's recommendation that more South Korean troops be trained so that eventually they could replace American troops on the battle line.

"He knew it had been our policy to train as many South Koreans as possible ever since the beginning of the fighting," Stevenson said.

Baby-Sitting And Transportation Offered Voters

As they did during registration, Greenville Jaycees will again provide a baby-sitter and transportation service to all local citizens who wish to go to the polls Tuesday.

Don Calloway, chairman of the project, said this morning any voter who wishes to vote in the general elections Tuesday may receive free transportation and a baby sitter by calling 5149.

The Jaycee project is designed to encourage as many people as possible to can vote in the general elections. It is part of a nationwide "get out the vote" campaign endorsed by national Jaycees.

Calloway urged that all citizens who need either of the services in order to vote call 5149 for arrange-

Reflector Election Party Plans Readied For Tuesday

Tuesday is election day; let's get together and count the votes.

The Daily Reflector will hold its perennial "election party" Tuesday night in front of its offices on Evans Street.

Publisher D. J. Whichard said this morning the newspaper will render a running account of county, state and national returns as they come into the office.

Whichard urged that all pollholders in Pitt County's 23 voting precincts to call in results of local balloting as soon as votes are counted.

It has been suggested that local pollholders could presidential ballots first and call that result in before they begin to tally county and state ballots.

"That will facilitate matters and also indicate the trend in presidential voting throughout the county

ROKs Again Clawing Way Up Slopes Of Triangle Hill

Allied Warplanes Rake Crest In Supporting Attacks; Sabres And MIGs Clash, Two Enemy Jets Downed; Tank-Infantry Raid Kills Or Wounds 500 Reds

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean infantrymen clawed slowly up the shell-blasted slopes of Triangle Hill to day while Allied warplanes blasted the Chinese-held crest in an effort to cut down Red firepower.

Far to the north, Allied Sabre jets clashed with Communist MIGs for the first time in six days. The Fifth Air Force said its pilots shot down two and damaged four.

The indomitable ROKs were fighting to regain the prized Central Front peak where hundreds of their countrymen, in "gallant disobedience of orders," sacrificed themselves Friday to block a Red smash into the main Allied line.

Ordered to retreat when the Chinese attacked in waves before dawn, they stayed and died on the barren peak.

The way back was slow and bloody. But Allied air strikes at the crest were slowing the Communist fire.

The enemy gunners who were not hit kept their heads well down. AP correspondent John Randolph reported from the front.

Other Allied troops fought off Chinese attacks in waves before Jane Russell Hill, a lesser ridge on Triangle, and Pinpoint Hill, highest peak on nearby Sniper Ridge.

The 19 days of continuous battling for the Kumhwa ridges has piled up the longest and bloodiest fighting of the past year.

Communist battalions also attacked an Allied outpost, west of the Triangle-Sniper sector and four outposts south of Panmunjom on the Western Front. They were repulsed in hand-to-hand fighting.

Allied troops in the Panmunjom area struck back shortly before noon with a two-hour tank-infantry raid that killed or wounded an estimated 500 Reds.

The tanks caught Chinese troops moving in the open. South Koreans with the raiders called it a "No. 1 battle."

Fifteen miles south of Triangle-Sniper, 25,000 South Koreans were reported evacuating the road-rail hub of Chunchon under a joint order of the Eighth Army and Republic of Korea government. A Pusan dispatch cleared by censorship said the evacuation must be completed by Wednesday.

In the past such evacuation orders have been given prior to a major Communist offensive. Chunchon, on a main invasion route to Seoul, was the scene of bitter fighting last year in the Red drive on the South Korean capital.

In the air war, U.S. Sabre jets tangled with Red MIGs north of Sinanju in Northwest Korea.

The Fifth Air Force said its Sabre jet pilots shot down 26 MIGs with 27 Allied planes lost behind Communist lines during the month, including five shot down in air combat. Fourteen were shot down by Red anti-aircraft fire. The other eight failed to return for unknown reasons.

No Allied planes were lost in air combat during the past week, the Fifth said.

Aircraft Plant Strike Averted

BURBAN, Calif. (UP)—A labor dispute that threatened to halt production of military aircraft destined for combat in Korea was ended today after the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. granted the AFL International Association of Machinists a wage boost and other benefits.

Announcement of the settlement of the dispute involving 27,000 Lockheed workers in the Los Angeles area and indirectly involving 35,000 more came yesterday from the federal mediation office in Washington.

The settlement averted a strike that would have shut down the production of military aircraft for the Korean war.

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Slanted News

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Democrat Jonathan Daniels, of the Raleigh, N. C. News and Observer, has accused the majority of the American press of the "crudest slanting I've ever seen" in its coverage of the Presidential election campaign.

Speaking to a gathering of Denver newspaper men here yesterday, Daniels said that most papers have not even tried to be informative. He is in Colorado campaigning for the Democratic ticket.

"I don't think our press in the majority, has even tried to be informative in this campaign," the Tar Heel publisher said. "I don't think the newspapers have been as bad as the slick magazines. They have gone so far they have reduced their effect on the people."

He added: "The press and magazines have so completely slanted their report that American readers are now immune to it. It is the crudest slanting I've ever seen since I've been in the newspaper business—about 30 years."

Convicts In Ohio Prison Stage Six-Hour Uprising

Violence Quelled After Eight Buildings Go Up In Flames; Planned National Guard Intervention Was Called Off

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Two thousand angry convicts rioted for six hours in century-old Ohio Penitentiary last night before the uprising was quelled.

Eight buildings went up in flames. Furnishings and equipment were savagely beaten into wreckage. A state highway patrolman, mistaken for an escaping convict, was wounded slightly on the head by a guard's bullet. Guards, armed with sub-machine guns, stood their ground, had fallen apart, eventually forced the escape.

Milling convicts, spurred to anger by the needling of ringleaders, threatened for a time to attempt a mass escape over the prison's guards, armed with sub-machine guns, stood their ground.

Quickly the state and city marshaled forces, pouring 250 guards and officers into the flaming prison compound. Six hundred Ohio National Guardsmen mobilized before the sudden collapse of the revolt.

A scheduled 10:30 p. m. offensive by the National Guard became unnecessary. Cold, hungry, beaten, most of the rebellious convicts moved back into the cell blocks shortly before the guard planned to march into the penitentiary. Aid for the beleaguered guards at the penitentiary came more quickly than at many places, perhaps because many in Columbus

Soviet-Held U. S. Officer Is Freed

Russian Denied All Knowledge Of Him Since Last Sunday

BERLIN (UP)—An American officer arrested by the Russians last Sunday while driving across the Soviet zone from Berlin to West Germany was released by the Reds Friday night, it was announced today.

An American spokesman said the Soviets right up to the time of the release had denied all knowledge of the whereabouts of the officer, First Lt. William L. Stonebraker, 37, of West Decatur, Pa.

The spokesman said the Russians seized Stonebraker when he strayed from the 110-mile Berlin-West Germany superhighway, only route across East Germany open to Allied nationals.

The officer was held at Soviet headquarters in the Berlin suburb of Karlshorst during his five days' detention. He was not mistreated, the spokesman said.

Stonebraker told American officials he lost his way on the superhighway an hour after he left Berlin and was arrested by Soviet military police about 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

He said he was not searched. His automobile and his belongings were released with him at 9 p. m. Friday.

Stonebraker's release followed by only a few hours a visit by Maj. Gen. Lemuel B. Mathewson, American commandant in Berlin, to Karlshorst Friday night to protest the officer's disappearance.

The Soviets were pointedly rude to Mathewson. They refused to permit him to see Lt. G. Semichastnov, first deputy chairman of the Soviet Control Commission, or any of the other four deputy chairmen.

The visit suggested Mathewson instead talk with Sergei Dengin, Berlin representative of the Soviet Control Commission, but the general said he did not think Dengin "competent to discuss the matter at hand."

Stonebraker was reported missing last Sunday when he failed to pass through the American checkpoint at Helmsdorf, West German end of the highway across the Soviet zone.

East German Communist railway officials for the third straight day refused to permit the Allies to move eight new Patton tanks by rail across the Soviet zone to Berlin for the American garrison.

Nixon A Good Investment For Fund, Says Truman

EN ROUTE WITH TRUMAN
(UP)—President Truman charged today that Sen. Richard M. Nixon has "proved himself a good investment" for the men who contributed to his \$18,235 expense fund.

Mr. Truman said he would leave it to the voters to decide whether it was ethical for the Republican vice presidential candidate as a senator to accept almost \$900 a month from a "millionaires' club."

"But I do want to call to your attention the fact that Sen. Nixon has proved himself a good investment for these fund contributors," Mr. Truman said in a whistle-stop speech prepared for delivery at Terre Haute, Ind.

He called the Republican vice presidential candidate "one of the most thorough-going reactionaries in our public life today."

The President also scheduled a platform talk for five Illinois towns—Danville, Decatur, Taylorville, Litchfield and Granite City—on the last day of stumping

for the Democratic ticket. Mr. Truman will deliver his final major campaign speech at his "Give 'em hell" tour in St. Louis tonight. But he will have a five-minute spot on a one-hour Democratic broadcast next Monday night. He will be at Independence, Mo., then, waiting to vote on the following day.

Mr. Truman said it is a "distasteful prospect" that Nixon "might well become" president if the Republicans win this election.

He said that only three presidents were older than Eisenhower when they were inaugurated. Eisenhower will be 63 next Jan. 20.

The chief executive said that seven of the nation's presidents had died in office and been succeeded by vice presidents.

Friday night it was Eisenhower himself who was the target of Mr. Truman's barbs. In a speech at Cincinnati, O., the President said the former general's explanation of his recommendation for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea was untrue and "gobbledygook."

Consistently Democratic Pitt Is Going To Polls Again

OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER

1. To vote a straight ticket, make a cross (X) mark in the circle of the party you desire to vote for.
2. A vote for the names of candidates for President and Vice-President is a vote for the Electors of that party, the names of whom are on file with the Secretary of State.
3. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

DEMOCRATIC
FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET



MARK WITHIN THIS CIRCLE

For President and Vice-President of The United States:

ADLAI E. STEVENSON

JOHN J. SPARKMAN

REPUBLICAN
FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET



MARK WITHIN THIS CIRCLE

For President and Vice-President of The United States:

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

RICHARD M. NIXON

Election November 4, 1952.

Chas. M. Britt
Chairman of State Board of Elections.

Past Records Slated To Fall By Wayside

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

The king is dead; long live the king!

That time-honored tradition-vested phrase once exclusively reserved to Britain's dignified peerage might well be modified slightly and applied this year to the United States — and to North Carolina.

The two separate situations are correspondingly similar because this year the president of the United States and the governor of North Carolina are, for all practical purposes, bowing out of the political picture — the former by choice, the latter of necessity.

When the millions of ballots throughout the United States — and the thousands in North Carolina — are counted and reported after the general elections are closed Tuesday, the nation will have elected a new president and the state a new governor.

Dispel Doubt
Political observers say it is devoutly to be hoped that balloting will be of such great proportions as to dispel beyond the merest doubt the possibility of slovenly governmental administration — by an candidate or any political party.

After the polls close Tuesday, the "heir apparent" to the presidential chair for the next four years will be either Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, now governor of Illinois, or Dwight Eisenhower, former five-star general and pride of the Republican forces.

There is little or no question that Democrat William B. Umstead will replace W. Kerr Scott in the Raleigh mansion as governor of North Carolina, because state voters have not elected a candidate other than a Democrat to the governorship in the last 52 years.

"Right Of Ballot"
Every Pitt County citizen who goes to his precinct polling place and votes for his favorite candidate — county, state or national — will be only exercising an honest and established birthright, the "right of the ballot."

The "right of ballot" is not only an honest birthright but also a cherished privilege; one acquired through bloodshed in many wars and maintained by stern contention and watchful diligence in periods of relative inactivity.

When Pitt voters journey to the polls Tuesday they will carry with them the intangible spirit of a stern political doctrine from which they have not deviated even once since the closing years of the 19th century.

Consistently Faithful
At least up until the present day, 1952, Pitt County has been consistently faithful to the Democrats, because she has voted straight down the line for all Democratic candidates on all levels of government since the Spanish-American War.

Pitt's 54 years of unsullied Democratic loyalty began in 1898 when John H. Small of Beaufort County, Democratic candidate for congress from the Fifth District, unseated incumbent Populist Harry Skinner of Pitt County, who had held the seat since 1894.

Even Skinner's home county of Pitt gave Small a sizeable majority, and Small held the Fifth District congressional seat for many years thereafter.

Populist Movement
The Populist Party sprang up in the last two decades of the 19th century and derived its major source of support from the agricultural element of the state's population. Backed by the Grange and the Farmers' Alliance, the organization broke with both Democratic and Republican parties and held its first state convention in 1892.

In 1893 the Populists joined forces with the Republicans in an attempt to beat the Democrats and, thus, the two parties came to be known as "Fusionists." The Fusionist ticket was very successful in 1894, when Harry Skinner of Pitt was elected to congress, but by 1898 the prestige and influence of the Populists had waned.

With the election to congress in 1898 of Small, a Democrat, Pitt County as a political organ came back into the fold of the Democratic Party and she has steadfastly remained there to the present day.

Dramatically Democratic
In fact, Pitt County has been such a dramatically Democratic stronghold during the current century that when a mass hysteria swept North Carolina in 1928 and Herbert Hoover carried the state as a Republican candidate for president, local voters doggedly gave Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee, a three-to-one majority in Pitt.

In the 1928 presidential election in North Carolina, Hoover polled 348,923 votes as compared with Smith's 286,277 ballots. But in Pitt County Hoover was soundly trounced in the balloting. Final vote was Smith, 4,646; Hoover, 1,395.

The county of Pitt has given North Carolina only one governor, Thomas J. Jarvis, of Greenville, but she has provided the state with the services of many able legislators, soldiers, judges and members of the council of state.

Election Of 1912
The presidential election of 1912 saw Pitt County voters cast 2,303 votes for Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate, with only 347 votes going to Republican William Howard Taft and 433 ballots marked in favor of Theodore Roosevelt, the Progressive candidate.

The same year in the race for the governorship of North Carolina, Locke Craig polled 2,420 votes on the Democratic ticket in Pitt, while 477 went to Republican Thomas Settle and 239 favored

Progressive Iredell Meares. J. Bryan Grimes of Pitt was secretary of state under that administration and remained so for several years thereafter. It is worthy of note that in 1913 Governor Craig's salary was \$5,000 per annum while salaries of members of his council of state ranged from a low of \$2,400 to a maximum of \$3,500.

Favored Prohibition
It is also ironic to discover that in 1908, Pitt County voters balloted more than two-to-one — 1,809 votes — 845 — in favor of prohibition. The census of 1910 listed the county as having a population of 26,340, while Greenville "thrived" with 4,101 inhabitants.

In 1911, the Fifth Congressional District — of which Pitt County was and still is a part — sent John H. Small of Beaufort County back to congress with the astounding majority of 8,940 votes to only 20 for the Republican candidates. Pitt, casting 1,925 Democratic ballots, gave Small the largest vote in the district.

Of the nine state senators and 20 representatives to the General Assembly to go to Raleigh from Pitt County since 1912, not one has been a Republican. Every senator except one has been from Greenville, while representatives have been from almost every section of the county.

Elected Since 1912
Some few of the men have been elected both as senators and representatives, and many have served several terms. Democratic candidates for those offices this year are Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville, incumbent state senator; and Sam O. Worthington of Greenville and F.M. Kilpatrick of Ayden, incumbent representatives.

State senators from Pitt since 1912 are: W.F. Evans, F.C. Harding, N.W. Outlaw, S.J. Everett, M.K. Blount, A.B. Corey, E.G. Flanagan and J.C. Lanier, all of Greenville; and Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville.

Representatives from Pitt since 1912, arranged according to their home towns, are: Ayden — R.W. Smith, K.A. Pittman and F.M. Kilpatrick; Bethel — M.O. Blount and J.S. Moore; Farmville — Mc D. Horton, J.W. Holmes, J. Hill Pryor and George W. Davis.

Greenville — David M. Clark, J. J. Laughinghouse, Julius Brown, E.G. Flanagan, Jack Edwards, Dr. W.I. Wooten and Sam O. Worthington; Grimesland — J.C. Galloway; and Winterville — Dr. B.T. Cox.

Pitt Record Vote
According to J.H. Harrell of Greenville, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections, the largest number of citizens ever to vote in the county came about in 1940, when approximately 11,000 ballots were cast in the presidential election—10,067 for Roosevelt, 869 for Wendell Willkie.

The largest primary vote on record in Pitt County, Harrell says, took place in the second primary of that year, which saw Clyde R. Hoey edge Ralph McDonald for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The general elections of 1936 also set a precedent for North Carolina, because a total of 849,435 ballots were cast in the state — a voting record which still stands as the highest in history.

High For State
In 1936, North Carolina cast 616,151 ballots of the total national popular vote that helped put Franklin D. Roosevelt back into the White House for his second term. Republican presidential candidate Alfred M. Landon polled 233,284 votes in the state. Pitt County's vote was: Roosevelt, 9,539; Landon, 325.

State Board of Elections
Officials report that the number of Tar Heels eligible to vote in the general elections Tuesday is undoubtedly the largest in North Carolina's lengthy voting history.

It has been estimated that registration books in the state's 2,036 precincts contain the names of approximately 1,800,000 voters. More than 200,000 names have been added to the books since 1946, and officials foresee the possibility of hitting the one million mark Tuesday.

Local Elections Board
The Pitt County Board of Elections, in keeping with provisions of the statutes, is composed of three members — two Democrats and one Republican. They predict that this year, Pitt County will poll at least 12,000 votes to set a new record for county voting.

The elections board is made up of J.H. Harrell of Greenville, chairman; and T.E. Joyner, Jr., of Farmville and W.B. Phillips of Ayden, members. Phillips, the lone Republican on the board, is also chairman of the Pitt County Republican Committee.

Harrell reports his office has issued more absentee ballots this fall than has been sent out in any year since 1944, when so many Pitt County boys were in the armed forces. More than 1,000 absentee ballots were sent out that year, and Harrell says between 500 and 600 absentees will be certified Tuesday.

Deviated Slightly
In the 1948 presidential elections — which saw four political parties and a like number of candidates vying for the vote — Pitt County cast the highest number of votes for candidates other than the Democrat running than she had since 1928.

The four parties were Democratic, Republican, States' Rights and Progressive. Candidates, respectively, were Harry S. Truman, Thomas E. Dewey, J. Strom Thurmond and Henry A. Wallace. North Carolina gave Truman 459,070 votes, Dewey 258,575, Thurmond 69,652 and Wallace 3,915.

That year Pitt County cast 8,519

ballots for Truman, 602 for Dewey, 374 for Thurmond and 77 for Wallace. That combined 1,053 votes for candidates other than Democratic approached the 1,395 ballots marked in Herbert Hoover's favor in 1928.

Widespread Interest

One of Greenville's oldest practicing lawyers declares there has been more local interest and activity in the presidential campaign this year than during any other year he can remember — certainly since 1900. He predicts that Tuesday will see the largest vote ever cast in Pitt County.

That grand old gentleman is F.C. Harding, former state senator from Pitt County, former elections board chairman and ex-chairman of the county Democratic executive committee. "But it's still not like the old days," he reflects wistfully, "because local candidates used to hold rallies and barbecues in every county precinct prior to election time."

A graduate of the University of North Carolina with the class of 1893, Harding says he has been practicing law in Greenville since 1895 — and has never been located more than 50 yards from the site of his first office on the courthouse square.

Of all the gubernatorial campaigns he has observed during his early 60 years of legal practice in Greenville, Harding recalls, the campaign in North Carolina during 1900 was by far the most heated.

Stumped State
Democratic candidate Charles B. Aycock stumped the state that year speaking from "Murfey and Manteo," so to speak. The aging attorney muses, "Aycock came in as governor in 1900 at the dawn of rigid Democratic dominance in North Carolina politics."

Harding reviews with some thought the "political suicide" of F.M. Simmons, former U.S. Senator from North Carolina and erstwhile chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

"Simmons had built up one of the strongest political machines in the history of North Carolina," Harding states, "but when he led the state in a party bolt in the presidential election of 1928, he made his last mistake. He just faded out of politics and never came back."

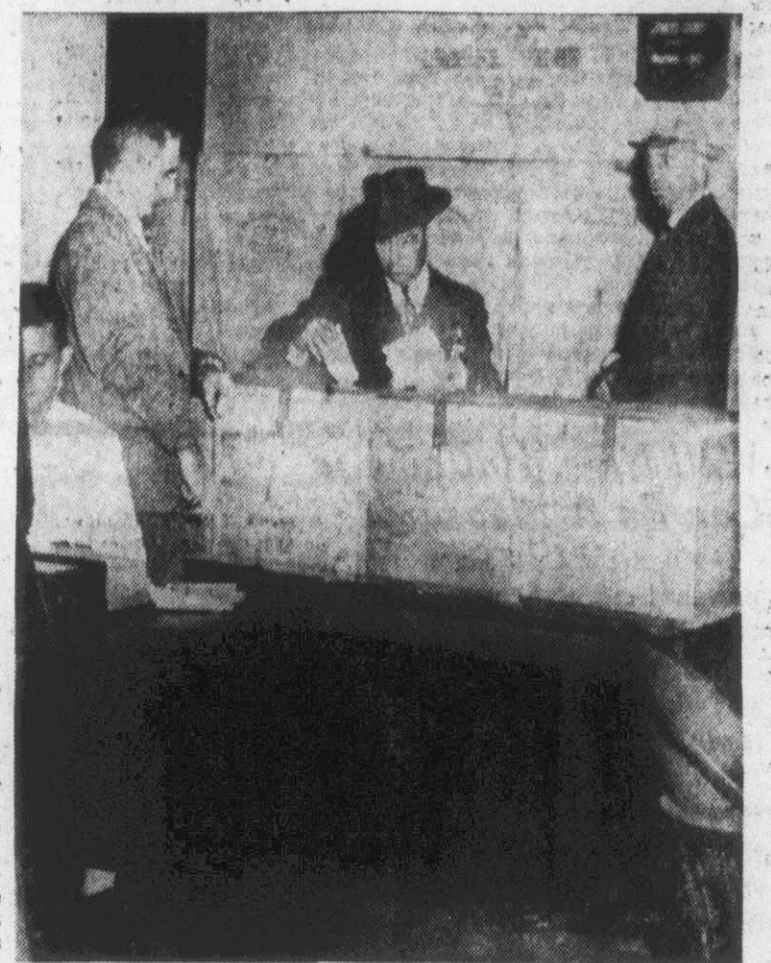
Preparing For Vote
Today in Pitt County's 23 voting precincts, polling officials are dusting off ballot boxes in anticipation of what may be the largest vote in the county's history — come Tuesday. Collapsible voting booths, which have been harboring mice and spiders since May, are also being assembled throughout the county.

But what about Korea, U.S. foreign policy, labor, graft, the farm support program and overall domestic policy? Those questions will be determined by the next administration!

Regarding Stevenson and Eisenhower, which candidate will be elected Tuesday is certainly not known this afternoon. But it is established that regardless of which man is elevated to the presidency, he will assume responsibility for the biggest business in the world — the government of the United States.



5 PREPARATION. Prior to the casting of a single ballot in any precinct, native dust must be sifted from stored ballot boxes.



6 VOTING. Whatever a man's political preference may be, he reserves and is decreed the privilege of voting as he deems fit and proper.

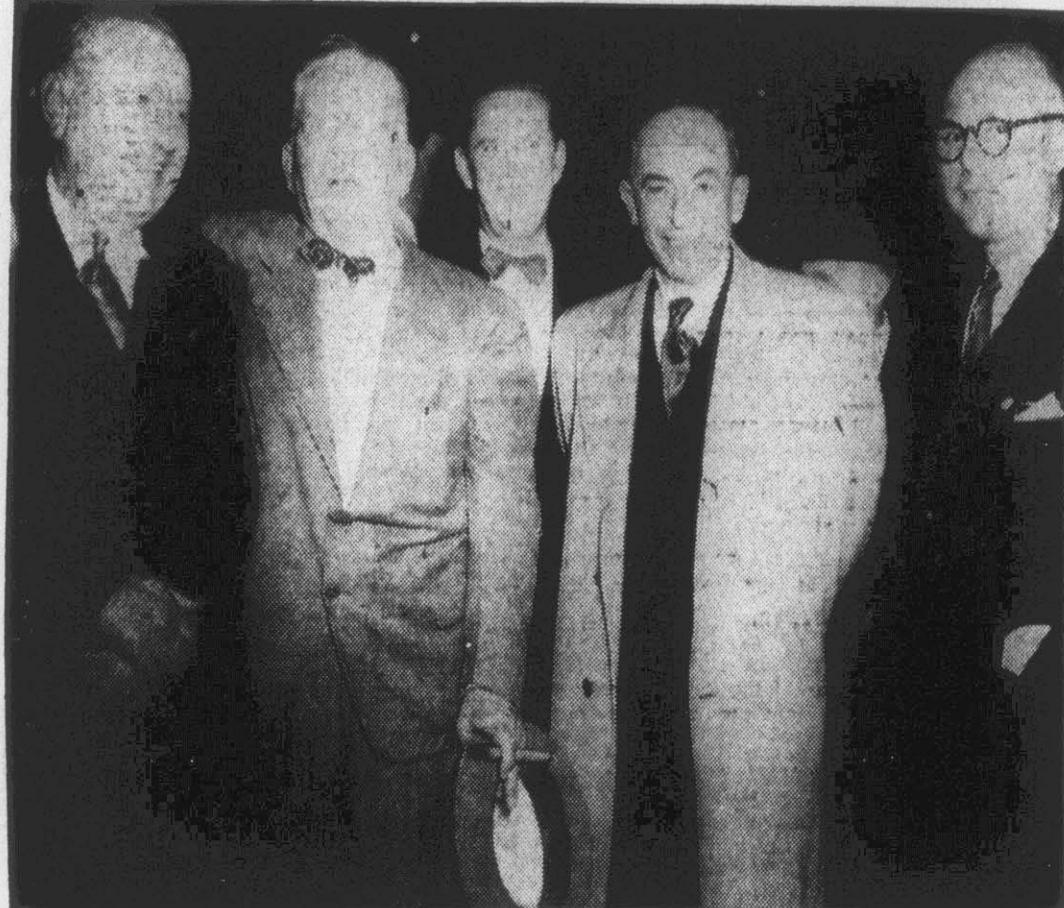


7 COUNTING. "Tally" will be the watchword Tuesday night as responsible citizens meticulously record the will of the people in their precincts. A voter's opinion is carefully protected by law.

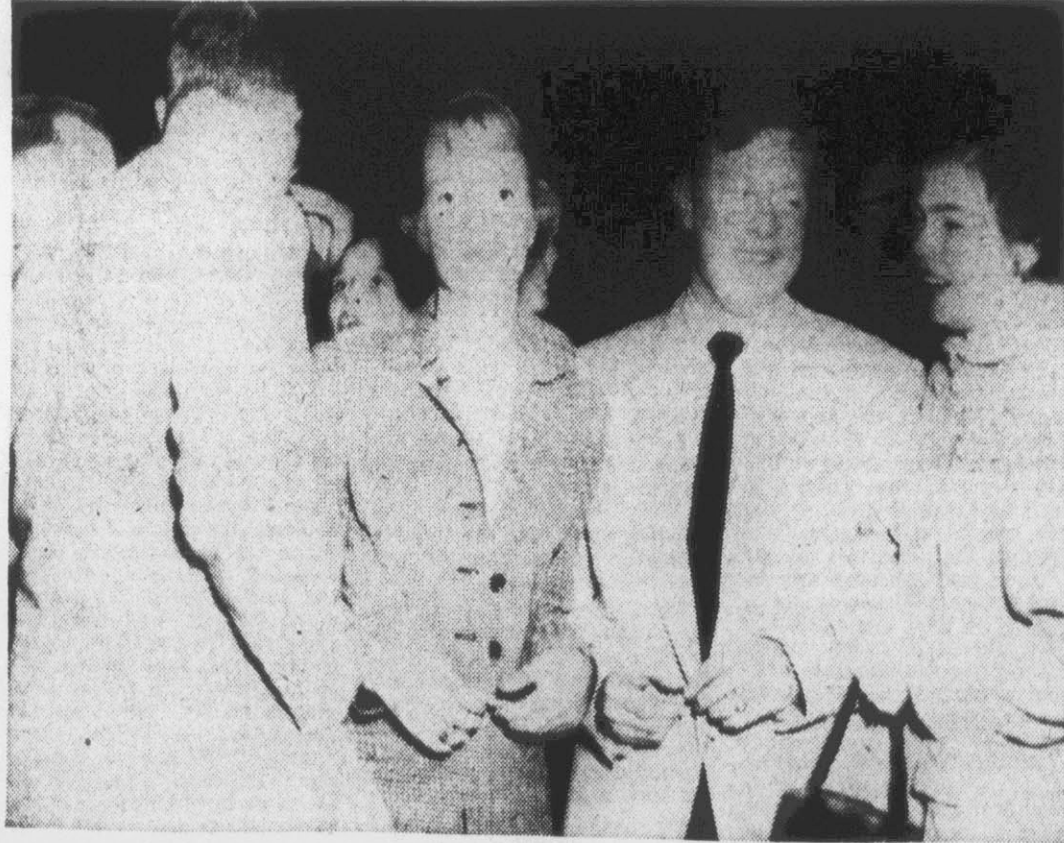


8 RETURNS. An anxious scene that will be reenacted all over the United States late Tuesday night is depicted above in Greenville as interested citizens flock to the source of polling reports and returns.

1. BALLOT. Indicative of controversial issue which certainly will be decided come Tuesday is the above ballot. An "X" in either of the prescribed circles will help determine the next president.



2. CAMPAIGNING. Candidates on all levels of government who seek office in the public trust must "campaign" or relinquish their authority to more enterprising opponents. That exemplifies politics.



3. INTEREST. Citizens of every age and creed diligently observe manipulations of candidates. Commendable is the fact that even college students feel the pulse-beat of the nation's government.



4. REGISTRATION. Before any citizen of voting age may cast a ballot for a local, state or national official, his name must be certified on registration books of the several precincts in a resident county.

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Strength for the Day

REASON AND RATIONALISM
Rationalism is the enemy of religion. This does not mean that reason is the enemy of religion. There is nothing in the world more reasonable than sound religious faith. But rationalism is the enemy of religion because it attempts to explain all the mysteries of religion by the processes of the mind.

This can't be done. There is a certain mystery about religion arising from the fact that religion deals with unseen, spiritual values, which cannot be apprehended by any of the five senses. The rationalist, who in his pride starts pruning the Bible and the creeds, slashing off a belief here and casting aside a statement there because these things do not fit into the pattern of his thinking, is a puny little egotist shaking his fist at the stars. Once we have accepted the basic contentions of sound religion regarding the nature and purpose of God, the destiny of man, and the righteous conduct God expects of his children, we find that the whole religious system of thought welcomes the advance of reason.

Theologians are not stupid, foolish persons. Their minds will match those of the world's best scientists. But sound theological thinking begins with faith and goes on to reason. Reason enhances the power of religion. Rationalism destroys it.

Well Now, Hallowe'en Can Be A Pleasure!

We'll assume that you too were approached last night on the "trick or treat" basis.

And if the stakes aren't too high, we'd also wager that you settled for a treat... candy, cookies, fruit, cake, or something. If you were mentally prepared, and prepared treat-wise too, then it was an enjoyable evening to have callers.

sharp, at the latest," ranged in size from first they had to be home "by nine o'clock

The octurnal roamers (sternly warned knee-high to almost-shoulder-high. Garbed in costumes or horrendous masks, these small-fry were welcomed in many homes.

For one thing, they didn't talk politics. Each one seemed to have his or her own paper bag to hold the evening's loot. All of them a little shy at the onset, but becoming more and more enthused as success followed success.

For some of the tykes it was a very daring thing to do... to knock at a stranger's door and greet a grown-up with the sometimes timorous challenge of "trick or treat." At such a crisis, a harsh word or impatient glance could throw the entire party into dismayed retreat.

Judging by the tightly-clutched and often bulging bags of accumulated "treats" this minor tragedy was a rarity among the kids last night.

Maybe you peeked into one. If you did, you certainly saw a wide assortment of things to satisfy the "inner man," especially a young one.

We hope you too were impressed by the friendliness, good humor, and gentle courtesies of your small visitors. And as you waved them a last goodnight, did you too say to yourself "they must have grand parents?"

If you proved yourself a capable host or hostess they'll be back next year; you can count on it. And if the troubles or distractions of the grown-ups' world overcame your good nature last night, don't worry. Those little people find it hard to bear a grudge.

Halloween wasn't always like last night. It was only a short time ago that was one night when almost anything could happen, and did.

Efforts of the Recreation Department to provide outlets for excessive energy, particularly in this "dangerous" and lately ghost-ridden season, seem to have met with grand success. Our congratulations to them on the job they've done.

There Is A Hymn For America's People

Last week our favorite newspaper carried an item about the Army's hunt for a song it could call its own. The Air Force has one; so has the Field Artillery, the Navy and the Marines. But the Army just doesn't have a marching tune (barring "Jodie") that inspires and carries the intangible quality of a morale-builder.

Everyone will agree that it would be no easy job to find or write a song that could somehow convey the glory, the drudgery, the many tasks and many branches that are "Army duty."

Then our thoughts turned to the home front.

In World War II it fared rather poorly music-wise, so far as inspirational music went. Several sentimental numbers turned up, as well as some rather frenetic jive; but nothing that at once exalted, humbled and carried forward the spirit of the people. All of them were quickly dropped after a brief spell of popularity.

The song for America's people should have certain characteristics to fit the requirements of past, present and future; and of all the people. Those qualities should include a spirit of tradition, a strongly God-fearing atmosphere, a melody possessing a naturally majestic cadence and words that proclaim the cause of Freedom.

There is such a song, and it can stir the heart of even a distracted listener. It's known as the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The "Hymn" has no official status. It's just a poem that was dashed off in one night by Julia Ward Howe and set to the music of an old tune common in England in the 18th century. Julia Howe was something of a crusading spirit in troubled times, and when her poem was set to music the melody was associated with another song adopted by a number of fanatics. That, sadly, served to dampen enthusiasm for the "Hymn" itself in some sections of the country.

But old associations notwithstanding, who can deny the majestic, soul-stirring cadence of this old melody? The verses, as sung by a chorus, can be both thunderingly exultant and wondrously prayerful... in the nobler traditions of America.

Yes, there is exultation, prayer, beauty and glory in The Battle Hymn of the Republic. If a song should ever be sought to mold and lift up the spirit of America's people, it is only waiting to be adopted.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—How much of a housecleaning can a new President accomplish in the government, whether he be Stevenson or Eisenhower? inquires Mrs. F. O. of Bridgeport, Conn. This question may influence many voters next Tuesday, especially those wanting a change from what we have now.

Answer: There cannot be a vast voluntary or enforced migration from Washington, numerically. Civil Service experts estimate that about 95 per cent of the 2,600,000 Federal employees are protected by the merit system, although appointments under this safeguard can be manipulated politically. They often are, especially among Postmasters.

But there can be a complete and revolutionary change from the standpoint of policy making, the viewpoint of the government and its attitude toward major problems here and abroad. It is estimated, although no figure can be guaranteed as correct, that the President is responsible for the naming of at least 5,000 people to positions of tremendous influence. It may be 10,000.

These include Cabinet members, their assistants and advisers in the top echelon; about 3,000 bureau heads and their aides, especially their legal experts; 50 Ambassadors and Ministers; 300 members of key agencies as their terms expire—Federal Trade, the Federal Reserve, Atomic Energy, etc.

Although it is not generally appreciated, we have an overseas establishment of almost 200,000 people, of whom only about 10,000 are under the merit code. These constitute the far-flung personnel of MSA, Point Four and other diplomatic or economic adventures.

FIGURES FUTILE—In answering this important question, however, it is futile to deal in mere figures. After all, the dominating policies and influences of any Administration are determined by the President and an official family of less than 50 men, some of them not on the Federal payroll.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and his "brain trust," which never numbered more than 20 men, were responsible for the political, social and economic revolution of the last two decades.

A key figure in the group was Felix Frankfurter, although he held no official position until he was rewarded belatedly with an appointment to the Supreme Court. Others generally unknown were labor and social welfare workers in New York City and elsewhere. They inspired the Social Security and Wagner Acts.

Finally, as in any organization, the little people down below take their cue from the men at the top, either out of loyalty or a desire to be secure in their jobs. That is the most important consideration with respect to the "time for a change" issue.

PARTY CLAIMS—Can any political party claim credit for prosperity or blame the opposition for depressions? asks Mrs. A.W.M. of Houston, Tex., in a provocative letter too long to be reprinted here. She continues interestingly:

"Does either party have a monopoly in controlling the weather, animal diseases, the attacks of insects, floods and droughts, human consumption here and abroad, or the many other factors which influence the law of supply and demand for labor and goods?"

Answer: It is, of course, nonsense for any party to make such claims, unless its members also contend that they were responsible for the birth of Bill Whitney, Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, as well as the financiers and executives who adapted their improvements in human living to everyday use.

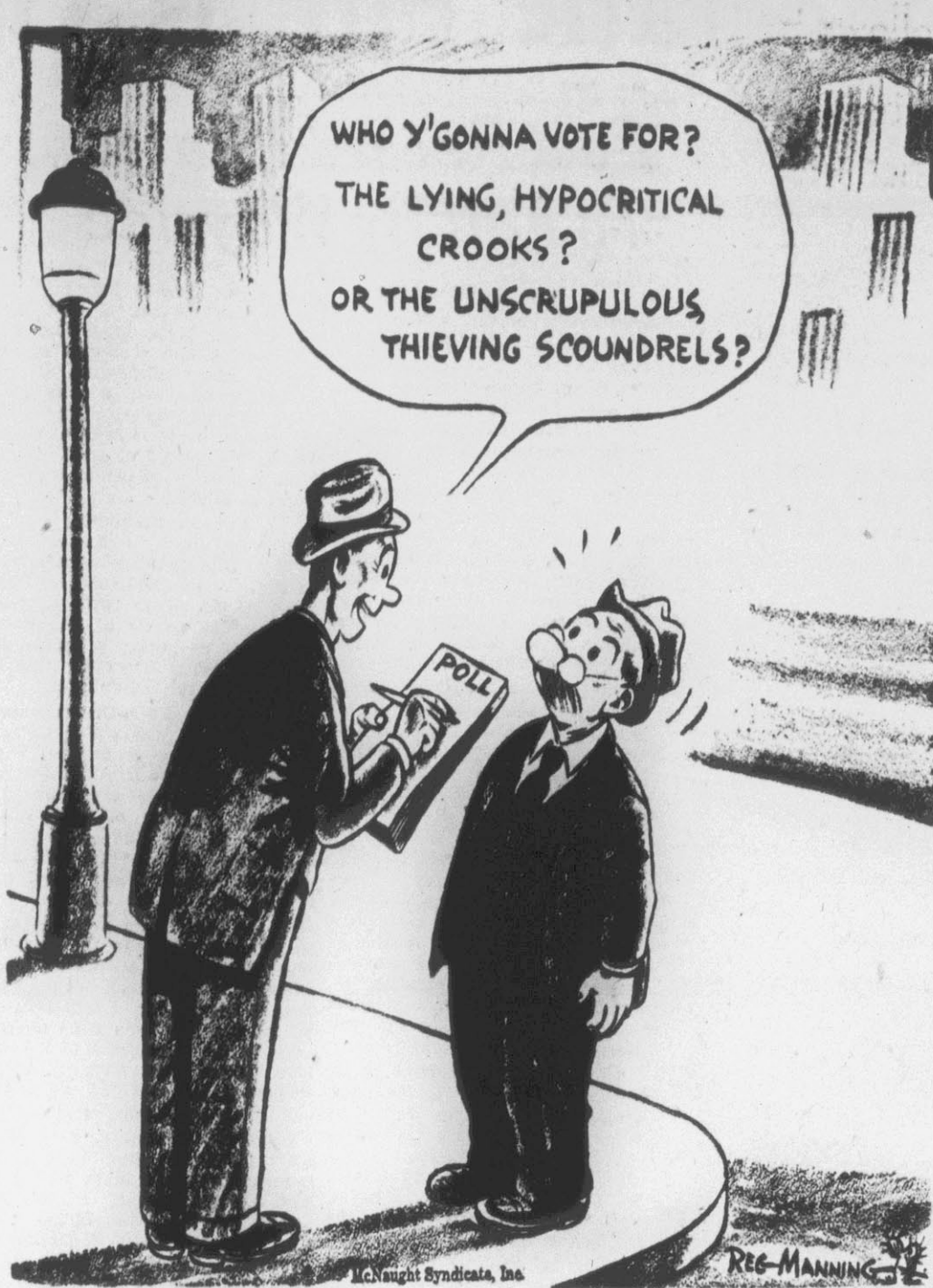
Such a contention is an insult to the millions of Americans, alive and dead, whose labor in the factories or on the farms give us the engine behind our material strength—the assembly line.

I doubt if any of the politicians ranting about their contributions to good times could handle the simplest task on a modern farm or in a streamlined factory.

CANDIDATES' EDUCATION—Would you please compare the amount of formal education of Stevenson and Eisenhower? writes Mrs. E. C. of Santa Ana, Calif. "In every mention of Stevenson, it is emphasized that he is highly educated. Is not a West Point graduate also highly educated, as compared to college graduates?"

Answer: Eisenhower's only formal education was obtained at West Point, where there is a limited emphasis on the liberal arts. Stevenson attended Choate School and got an A.B. degree at Princeton. Subsequently, he won a law degree at Harvard and Northwestern University.

After Listening To The Speeches



Somebody Told Me

By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

There are many things to enjoy about a football game besides victory. Last night I watched Rocky Mount give Greenville a sound beating, but walked away with the greatest respect for the Greenville team.

This season is probably the first in many that Greenville has even scheduled a game with a team in the top conference. People who know football insist that in order to improve you have to play teams better than you are. There's not much to be learned from walking over an inferior team. In taking a beating from a superior team weaknesses are revealed, some of which can be corrected.

High school football today has every bit the color of college ball. The Greenville high school band is at least 200 per cent better than it was when I left high school in 1942. In my day we wouldn't attempt a half-time exhibition, but the Greenville band performs on a standard with the college. No doubt the high school is inspired by local exhibitions by the East Carolina band.

Just like college football, the high school team has coaching advice coming from the press box. Telephone communication has been set up between the bench and the box, where one of the assistant coaches calls down information as to where weaknesses are and how they can be corrected.

Last night's game was covered by radio men from Rocky Mount. Sportscaster Charlie Whedbee of WGTC was on hand in the press box, taking mental notes for later occasions when he will be doing football play-by-plays.

At the half-time, when the score was already 20-0 in favor of Rocky Mount, the Greenville team was not too discouraged. They realized the odds when the game started, but were determined to make a good showing. During the half the coaches and players discussed the effectiveness of several plays and how others didn't click.

The crowd supporting the team last night consisted, as always, of parents of the players and Greenville students. In addition, there are some loyal supporters who have no children in school but just like high school ball.

The Greenville team is definitely on the up-grade. This year's schedule is the hardest in recent years. If you don't realize it, consider yourself notified: The Panthers deserve your support.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

FORECASTS—In response to numerous requests for prediction candidates for State offices will run about with the Governor. Republican candidates for offices other than Governor will probably run behind Seawell. Very little interest has been manifested in any races other than President and Governor, and the contest between Democrat Ham Jones and Republican Charles Raper Jonas for Congress in the 10th district.

CONGRESS—North Carolina will elect all twelve Democratic candidates for Congress, but with extremely narrow margin in the 10th district and less than many Democratic leaders expect in the eighth, ninth and 11th districts. Republican activity elsewhere can be classified as "token opposition," except in the sixth district where the fight against incumbent Carl Durham is more vigorous but not regarded as a serious threat. Incumbents Charles B. Deane in the eighth and Woodrow Jones in the 11th recognize they have a scrap on their hands, and newcomer Hugh Alexander in the ninth understands that the Republicans would rather capture the seat held for so long by Bob Doughton than any other in the South. The hottest congressional race is in the 10th district where Republican Charles Raper Jonas is giving Incumbent Hamilton C. Jones a real scare. The margin will be narrow whoever wins. Up to two weeks ago it looked like Jones in the lead. Reports from scouts in the area this week indicate a change in favor of Ham Jones.

MECKLENBURG—Consensus is that Mecklenburg county holds the key to the situation. Indications now are that Mecklenburg may go for Eisenhower, but by a smaller percentage vote than the combined Dewey-Thurmond

majority over Truman four years ago (which was about 5,000) but that it will give Unstead a tremendous majority over Seawell for Governor. The congressional ballot is on the same sheet with the State offices, and this fact is counted upon to carry Jones over the top. The same factor will contribute to larger majorities for congressional candidates in other districts with heavy Republican or independent Eisenhower strength. If the congressional ballot was on the same sheet with the Presidential candidates, Republicans would have a much better chance to win in several districts. It has been held by competent judicial authority that members of the Congress, both senators and representatives, although legislating at national level are essentially State officers. For that matter so are the presidential electors—the only persons who have a real vote for President and Vice President.

LEGISLATURE—Personal visits to, and reports coming in from, nearly all of the 100 counties in North Carolina justify the prediction that there will be no material increase in Republican strength in the next General Assembly. There will be two senators out of 50 and from 8 to 14 representatives out of 120 giving the minority party slightly more than nuisance value in the Legislature. The two senators have been the usual strength during the past 20 years, while house representation has ranged from five to 14 for the same period. Republicans are hoping for recurrence of the 1928 debacle when their strength was more than doubled in both branches, but grass roots information does

(Continued on Page 8)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

MR. LEWIS WIN AGAIN (Winston-Salem Journal)
John L. Lewis and President Truman are friends now. That has not always been the case. At now, at least so far as the record shows, the two have been mortal enemies. What has caused the change? Almost anyone who reads the newspapers knows. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Truman at last have found a common goal. They both are Governor Stevenson to become President of the United States. And so they are willing to bury the hatchet and to cooperate toward the achievement of that mutual desire.

Mr. Lewis, for his part, can use the influence of his office to see to it that Mr. Lewis gets what he wants without having to strike for it.

The background for the present situation, briefly, is this. Lewis and the coal operators got together with a surprising lack of contest, on a wage increase for miners of \$1.90 a day. The Wage Stabilization Board approved only \$1.50 of the raise. So the miners quit work.

Mr. Lewis didn't tell them to quit. He didn't have to. They've played the game long enough to know what Mr. Lewis wants them to do without having to be told. They walked out.

A major strike at this time inevitably has political repercussions. While Governor Stevenson can in no sense be held responsible for the coal strike, it is he who stood to lose because of it. Again Mr. Lewis has shown that he is a master tactician. He has played his cards so that: (1) he's friends again with Harry Truman; (2) he's maneuvered himself into a position where Governor Stevenson, if he is elected President, will owe him a debt of gratitude if nothing else; (3) he's got Mr. Truman working on that full pay boost for his miners; and (4) he's had a tour of the renovated White House under the guidance of Mr. Truman himself. What more could he want?

Business Today

Americans have been saving like crazy. But the more they save the less they have put away. That is the grim conclusion of Harold H. Dorsey, president of Argus Research Corp. Inflation is wiping out savings faster than hot little hands can put them away.

Mr. Dorsey's thesis is supported by another study by the North-western National Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Dorsey adds the total liquid savings as calculated by the Federal Reserve, the public's equity in life insurance as totaled by the Life Insurance Institute, and the public's equity in government pension and trust funds as compiled by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The aggregate was \$219.1 billion in 1945 and \$268.2 billion at the end of 1951. Looks like a fat gain.

Then Mr. Dorsey measures the figures in terms of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index and finds the savings, if they had a buying power of \$219.1 billion in 1945 now have a buying power of \$197.6 billion.

In short, while the public thought it was saving \$69.1 billion, it is actually \$11.5 billion worse off.

"The average individual has been laying away his savings like a busy bee," observes Mr. Dorsey, "but someone has been surreptitiously diluting his honey."

Northwestern Life added time and savings accounts, life insurance policy reserves, U.S. savings and loan associations share accounts and postal savings and found they came to \$142.7 billion at the end of 1951. It did not count savings since then, but, again by using the BLS index found the next egg had shrunk to \$97 billion. This loss of \$45.7 billion is more than 20 times as much as has been lost by depositors in all bank failures since 1865.

In still another study, Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison, management engineers, calculate that per capita savings were cut from \$911 in 1945 to \$797 in 1951 by the decline in purchasing power. It also found that life insurance had lost half its purchasing value and U.S. savings bonds one-third of their buying power since 1945.

All these losses are the result of inflation. Most of us have had the feeling we were getting richer—so rich that complaints about rising taxes have been moderate. But we have largely overlooked a hidden tax—that of inflation—that has been cutting into our savings faster than we have been able to build them up.

TOO MUCH THEORY... **IN INFLATION TALK**... It is probable that the average person is against inflation in the same way he is against sin. He opposes it in principle but likes the immediately pleasurable part of it.

When economists talk about inflation, they talk in theories and in billions. They seldom get the conversation down to the price of steak or the cost of a bus trip. Here is a simple way to measure the impact of inflation on you:

Take your bank account, your equity in insurance policies, or your weekly pay for any past year for which figures are available. Find the price of milk (or beef or other common requirement) in that year and, by division, find out how many quarts. Then take the corresponding (or pounds) you could have bought with it.

figures for this week, and divide by the current price of milk (or whatever).

If savings or earnings have been rising rapidly—as they usually do for persons between 25 and 50 years of age—you may find marvels that your gains have been a lot less than you thought. If they have risen only a little, you may find that inflation has made you worse off than you were before. The results will not be scientifically precise, but they may give you an idea.

There will be some more marks on inflation here tomorrow.

TOPS OF TABLES... **FROM PLASTIC STEERS**... The Tanners' Council of America has been protesting against plastic manufacturers who describe their products in terms of hides and leather. Now the council has moved into the arena of legal action.

It has asked the Federal courts to enjoin a Louisville firm from advertising tables as "Tanner leather top tables."

If the council has its facts right, it has drawn a head on a sitting duck. Its complaint alleges that the firm's products were advertising tables as "tanner leather top tables."

DRIED FRUITS DOWN... **HERE AND ABROAD**... Foreign production of dried peaches and apricots have continued to decline and foreign production of dried peaches are the smallest since the war, the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations reports.

The American production of dried peaches, while almost 50 per cent below the ten-year average, is slightly above 1951 production. Its dried apricots and peaches, however, are less than a year ago.

NEW PRODUCTS... **REUSABLE**: A key that fits any can opened by unwinding a metal strip is being introduced by Armour Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, (Ill.). Easily removed from opened can for reuse, it handle also doubles as a bottle opener.

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Spain has come up with a curious program for the problem of inflation which now bedevils almost every modern land.

After losing its attempt to keep prices in check during the past year, Spain has decided to try holding the fort by granting a series of cash bonuses to workers instead of flat salary increases.

This is a compromise worked out by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's advisers, who earlier licked Spain's black market problem by doing away with bizarre economic experiments that had crippled individual effort here.

The stop-gap compromise calls for one or more monthly salary bonuses to all employees of private firms—bonuses to be paid entirely by the employer. It was adopted after a heated argument between Spain's labor minister and the minister of commerce.

The labor minister said the workers' struggle could not live on their present income. The commerce minister contended a general pay hike would bring a new wave of inflation.

The number of these emergency, one-month salary bonuses to be granted varies with the industry. For example: bank employees, who already get a month's paid vacation each year, under the new scheme will be paid 17 months salary for the 11 months they work.

The ordinary day laborer, paid by the hour, gets nothing extra under the new program. He remains Spain's forgotten man—feeding and clothing himself and family and told it's patriotic to have more and more children on 14 to 18 pesetas a day. That's between 35 and 45 cents a day.

He is so low on Spain's economic totem pole that he often works without shoes and his clothing is ragged and tattered. He is able to get by only because every member of the family, including the small children, work at any job they can find. It is common for a man in this country, even a government employee, to hold two and even three jobs if he is fortunate enough to find them.

It does the day laborer no good to protest at his pittance because there is plenty of unskilled labor available. Yet the supply of really skilled labor is so short that Spain must import technicians from other countries for her

His utter poverty seems less shocking to Juan Lopez-Spina, a common man than it does to outside eyes because Juan has had this lot for centuries. In every time, he remembers with yearning now the days of the monarchy, which fell in 1931, because bread cost less then. And to him the price of bread is always more important than who runs the government.

Spain's newest Alice in Wonderland economic experiment, the monthly bonus, is little to Juan Lopez's mind. He is of the Kentucky Derby. All he feels sure

of is that he will still be holding the bag.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Outside of Hollywood, some of the country's most professional movie-making is done in the nation's Capital.

The Department of Agriculture (USDA) is the largest civilian agency in the government. Employing only about 75 persons, from script writers to typists, room help, and operating on a limited budget, the USDA not only makes its own technical and educational movies but cooperates in the production of films for other federal agencies.

With the exception of some filming in the field, the entire movie operation is concentrated in the department's building in the heart of downtown Washington. Here, under veteran cameraman Walter K. Scott, the scripts are written, action is photographed, sound recorded, negatives developed and printed, optical effects produced. Roughly, the USDA makes about 25 of its own films a year, in black and white or color and in 35-millimeter (theatrical) or 16-millimeter size. They cost an average of around \$7,500.

Currently, out of a total of some 200 films, nearly 40 are available for TV use, and these have been widely utilized. Mr. Scott says. One five-minute film designed to tell the consumer about the different grades of eggs he buys, how they are graded and how different grades should look when they are opened, was televised 11 times in one year by one station alone, he said.

The films are used mostly in schools and extension meetings in activities such as forestry, soil conservation and animal disease and insect control. Programs have received awards or honorable mention in international and national exhibitions. Scott, a New Yorker who started in the picture business back in the days of the silent film in 1910 with the Thomas A. Edison studios and who has worked in Hollywood and in various other parts of the world as a cameraman, has been with USDA for about 15 years.

Recently in production in USDA movie center were films on grasslands, the gypsy moth, corn culture, road building, a water-versus-fire film for the U.S. Forest Service, and some experimental shorts that may later be used for an agricultural newscast. Other films were made on foot and mouth disease, blaster rust in pines and the care of sheep at lamb

A film for the Veterans Administration shows the making and adjusting of artificial hands and arms. A two-ree feature for the Department of State shows white rural youths and their leaders learn by visiting this country's farms and cultural institutions. More than a year has been spent on a film history of the U.S. Air Force.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3366—4 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Earl Kittrell is recuperating from a spinal operation in Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

Roy Hardee has been confined to his home with illness all this week.

Service League Notice

The Greenville Service League will meet Monday morning at 10:30 at Sheppard Memorial Library.

W.S.C.S. Notice

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. James Methodist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. R. W. Davenport at her home on East Tenth Street.

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. A. Hendrix, 402 Student Street. Mr. James W. Butler of East Carolina College will be the guest speaker.

S.S. Class Entertained

VANCEBORO—On Monday night, J. W. Buck and Jack Entwistle entertained members of Mr. Buck's Sunday school class at their home on North Main Street.

After a brief business session, games and contests were enjoyed and delicious home-made ice cream and cookies were served to the following: Kay Bryan, Karen McLamborn, Esther Buck, Betty Vic Gaskins, Sylvia Taylor, Kenny Buck, Jean Sutton, Imogene Willis, Edward Earl Lancaster, Johnnie Gaskins, Irene and Jean Fillingame, Juddy Willis, Jimmie Taylor, Virginia McCoffey, Jerry Laughinghouse, Leonard Taylor, Charles Witherington and Linda Butler.

Radio Programs

The Morning Worship services for the month of November will be broadcast from the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Leonard Topping, pastor.

The Morning Devotions each day from Monday to Saturday at 9:30 will be in charge of the Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. You are cordially invited to tune in to WGTC to hear these broadcasts.

Eastern Star Notice

The local Masons have extended an invitation to all members of the Eastern Star to attend a meeting being held on Monday night at 8:15 in the Masonic Hall commemorating the 20th anniversary of the initiation of George Washington in Masonry. Mr. W. J. Bundy will be the principal speaker for the occasion. You are urged to be present for this meeting.

MRS. THELMA MAXWELL
Worthy Matron

Persons from Williamson
Rev. J. Don Skinner of the Presbyterian Church is holding a series of meetings in the Bear Grass Presbyterian Church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Batts have moved into their new home on Biggs Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bullock have moved into their new home on Edgewood Avenue.

Mr. Garland Anderson has recently been discharged from the Air Force in Illinois and will be at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Anderson, until January when he will enter school in Illinois to study engineering in television.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon visited relatives in Abbeville Wednesday.

Mrs. K. Carr of Robersonville visited her mother, Mrs. W. E. Warren, Wednesday.

Mr. Pete Mendenhall was a business visitor in Greenville Wednesday.

Mrs. John Whitley and son Benly and Mrs. Fannie Wynne visited in Greenville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Landingham and children, Sandra and Michael, are moving back to their home on Sunset Avenue from Morehead City where Mr. Van Landingham has been connected with Colonial Stores.

Master Carl Mahler is ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

W.S.C.S. Circle Meetings
The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Monday, 3:30 p.m.—
No. 1—Mrs. Helen Higgs Kirkpatrick, chairman, with Mrs. K. B. Pace, 404 Summit Street.

No. 2—Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, chairman, with Mrs. J. A. Bunting, 501 East Eleventh Street.

No. 3—Mrs. Gus E. Forbes, chairman, with Mrs. W. J. Bundy, 405 South Eleventh Street.

No. 4—Mrs. J. F. Arthur, chairman, with Mrs. C. E. Oakley, 1903 East Fifth Street.

No. 5—Mrs. M. P. Hoot, chairman, with Mrs. J. Key Brown, 1910 East Fifth Street.

No. 6—Mrs. Reynolds May, chairman, with Miss Mamie Chandler, 501 East Fifth Street.

No. 7—Mrs. W. Griffith, chairman, with Mrs. B. D. Johnston, 2615 South Dickinson Avenue.

No. 8—Mrs. J. B. Smith, chairman, with Mrs. R. A. Fountain Jr., 1804 East Fifth Street.

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—
No. 9—Mrs. J. L. Oppelt, chairman, with Mrs. L. R. Finch, 803 Willow Street.

No. 10—Mrs. Kenneth L. Quiggins, chairman, with Mrs. Stanley Hathaway, 201 North Liberty Street.

No. 11—Mrs. Herbert Bradley, chairman, with Mrs. W. E. Hudson, 121 North Eastern Street.

BODKIN'S Piano Store

722 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5311
It's the place to buy new and rebuilt pianos.

Guaranteed rebuilt pianos from \$75.

Tuning, reconditioning, refinish, restyling and rentals.

Dinner For Wedding Party Follows Rehearsal Friday

Members Attend District Meet

Fifteen members of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club attended the fall meeting of District Seven which was held recently in Kinston.

District Director, Mrs. M. M. Aycock of Morehead City and a former member of the Greenville Club presided during the business session which was held at Queen Street Methodist Church.

Mrs. R. W. Tyson of Greenville, District Contact Chairman, conducted a workshop on Legislation. Other workshops were led by Dr. Rachel D. Davis of Kinston, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Thomasville and Mrs. Kathryn Shipman of High Point.

Mollie V. Hart, who is president of the Kinston Club, was in charge of arrangements and presided at the dinner meeting which was held at Hotel Kinston following the business meeting.

Dr. Elizabeth W. Corkey of Goldsboro, who made the principal address used as her topic the BPW theme for the year, "The Ramparts We Build." Dr. Corkey, a returned medical missionary from China, urged the ladies to build ramparts of "Faith, Hope and Love."

The district meeting will be held in Mount Olive at which time Mrs. Annie Thelma Harmon of Warsaw, the new district director, will be installed.

Luncheon places were marked at a long table by bristled cards. The table featured a massive arrangement of large Gerber mums in brilliant fall colors placed in a crystal bowl. Streamers of fern ran from the centerpiece to the edges of the table, which was covered with a white cloth work cloth.

A two course turkey luncheon was served, after which Miss Van Northwick presented with gifts from the hostesses. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson gave her a hand painted tray while Mrs. Ward Jr. and Mrs. Ward Sr. gave her gifts of silver. She was also presented with a white chrysanthemum corsage when she arrived for the luncheon.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 1, 1912

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wilson left this morning to return to his post at Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

Miss Maude and Edith Lee left this morning for a visit in Dunn. Mr. Luther Bowling and sister, Miss Nannie, went to Griffin Friday evening to attend a party.

Mrs. J. L. Hassell returned Friday evening from a visit to her sister in Wilson.

The hunters who went out hunting yesterday found birds.

November starts off with a rain like it is going to break up the pretty weather last month gave us.

Work has commenced on the heating plant which will be installed in the Baptist church.

New Officers Elected For Theatre Guild

At the first fall meeting of the Little Theatre Guild the following officers were elected for the 1952-53 season: Gay Gagey, president; Mrs. Helen Jackson, vice-president; Mrs. Betty Gordon, secretary; and Claude Taylor, treasurer.

Casting and rehearsals have started on the first presentation of the season, which will be "Ring Around the Rosie," a three act comedy by Charlie Armstrong. Under the able direction of Mr. Ward James, English and dramatic teacher at Greenville High School, it is hoped that this play will be ready for presentation to the public the latter part of November.

The Little Theatre Guild meets the second and fourth Tuesdays in every month at the Recreation Lounge of the Armory.

Mrs. Purser Hostess To Bridge Club

VANCEBORO—Mrs. L. W. Purser entertained her bridge club and a number of guest players at her home on North Main Street Tuesday night.

Guests were Miss Helen McLamborn, Mrs. Edwin Robinson, Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Jr., Mrs. David B. Wright and Mrs. Donald Witherington.

Lovely arrangements of fall flowers were used in the living and dining rooms. Scoring high among the members was Mrs. Able Clevie, with Mrs. McLamborn receiving high for guests. Mrs. J. E. Ewell received the floating prize and Mrs. L. E. Lancaster the consolation award.

During progressions Mrs. Purser served a blended fruit juice drink, salted nuts and candy. After play ambrosia and delicious cake with black walnut chocolate filling and coffee was served.

Bingo Played At Betterment Meeting

VANCEBORO—The Woman's Betterment Association held its October meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. E. Laughinghouse on College Avenue with Mrs. Virginia McLamborn and Mrs. W. T. Johnson joint hostesses.

In the absence of the president Mrs. McLamborn presided, with routine business transacted. The association voted that each member pay a dollar rather than stage a benefit to raise funds for the association.

Mrs. McLamborn appointed Mrs. H. E. Barrow and Mrs. H. B. Williams to receive the donations.

The committee appointed to purchase a book to be placed in the library in memory of Miss Lula Brewer. They presented the volume, "Christ and the Fine Arts" by Cynthia Pearl Maus.

During the social period bingo was played with Mrs. Frank Williams receiving the grand prize. Refreshments of orange fruit jelly, topped with whipped cream, nuts, cookies and candy carrying out the Halloween motif were served.

The home was attractively arranged with dahlias and marigolds. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. D. McLamborn.

In the period from 1944 through 1951 about seven million females were added to the population of the United States which was a net 390,000 a year. In the number of males added during the same period.

Members Attend District Meet

Mrs. Kathryn Van Northwick and David Whichard were honored last night at dinner following the rehearsal for their wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Entertaining in their honor were Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Van Northwick Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Northwick of Jacksonville, Florida.

The dinner was given at the home of the Van Northwicks, Jr. on Rock Spring Drive. Throughout the rooms where the guests were received, imposing arrangements of fall flowers and foliage lent a festive touch to the party.

The table in the dining room was appointed with a centerpiece composed of tall peach tapers in a crystal candelabra placed on a silver tray. This was surrounded by Garma mums in shades of peach and bronze. A peach damask cloth covered the table.

The guests were served a fruit cocktail as they gathered. The course dinner was served buffet style, and assisting in the dining room were Mrs. W. W. Brown, Mrs. George Wilkerson, Mrs. W. A. Van Northwick, Mrs. Harding Sugg, Mrs. Pope Moseley of Sylacauga, Alabama, and Mrs. A. C. Samplero of Michigan.

Individual crab meat casseroles, baked ham, vegetable dishes, molded cranberry salad, hot rolls, lemon tarts and hot coffee were served.

During the evening Miss Van Northwick presented gifts to her bridesmaids of initialed silver demitasse spoons. Mr. Whichard presented to his groomsmen leather cuff link cases initialed in gold.

The guest list was composed of approximately 55 people, who are members of the wedding party, their parents and out of town guests.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
12:00 Noon—Wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. W. I. Wooten given by Mrs. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormond, Cel. and Mrs. Owen Waldrop, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop for the Whichard-Van Northwick wedding party and out-of-town guests.

6:30 p.m.—The wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Miss Kathryn Van Northwick and David Whichard will be solemnized.

7:30 p.m.—Reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Van Northwick on Rock Spring Drive to honor Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whichard.

MONDAY
10:30 a.m.—Service League meets at Sheppard Memorial Library.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—W.S.C.S. of St. James Methodist Church meets at the home of Mrs. R. W. Davenport, 700 E. Third Street.

9:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. M. Scates Jr. will entertain the Cosmos Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. R. Conway will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Helen W. Haves.

3:30 p.m.—The Inter 8c Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. L. M. Buchanan.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. meets.

8:00 p.m.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet.

8:15 p.m.—Altrusa Club will meet at Quinley Manor with Miss Elizabeth Quinley and Mrs. Mary Dunn co-hostesses. Mrs. T. H. Boykin, public affairs chairman, will have charge of the program.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

8:00 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at the Armory.

THURSDAY
3:30-5:30 p.m.—Circle No. 1 of the First Presbyterian Church will entertain at a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. L. T. Shotwell.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Eucharistia Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Packets For Peace To Be Gathered At Community Day Hour

World Community Day, sponsored by the Greenville Council of Church Women, will be held on Friday, November 7.

The project which is being supported this year is "Packets for Peace," an effort on the part of Christian women to help the children made destitute by war grow up with friendly feelings that make for peace.

The most needed articles for children up to six years of age are warm underwear, sweaters, anoraks, simple dresses and coats for girls, and underwear, pants, blouses and coats for boys.

Layettees for babies are also urgently needed. The local Council is requesting that housewives go through their collection of discarded or outgrown clothing, sort the articles out, clean and mend them, and bring them to the church service which will be held on Friday at the Memorial Baptist Church. Anything that can be given will be collected by calling Mrs. Paul Ricks or Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. West Jr. of Asheville announce the birth of a son on Friday, October 31, at Victoria Hospital in Asheville.

Mrs. West is the former Miss Mildred Oaker of Hookerton. Both Mr. and Mrs. West formerly taught in the Greenville City Schools.

Announces Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Moore of Mount Holly announce the engagement of their daughter, Kitty Hall, of Goldsboro to Dr. Frank G. Harris of Farmville.

Honor Pupils For FHS Listed

FARMVILLE—The Farmville School is discontinuing the honor roll in the elementary school, but is continuing the honor roll in the high school and also adding the Principal's List.

The honor roll lists students who made A's in all subjects; the Principal's List includes students who made A's in half of their subjects and B's in the rest.

Honor Roll—First 6 Weeks
10th Grade—Cliff Simpson, Joyce Bell, Geneva Braxton, Nancy Jane Johnson, Jane Joyner, and Barbara Paramore.

10th Grade—Emily Cannon, Clara Belle Flanagan, Sue Flanagan, and Lou Lewis.

12th Grade—Joyce Dilda, Ethel Letchworth, Jean Moore, Wilma Owens, and Peggy Tugwell.

Principal's List
9th Grade—S. D. Bundy Jr., Vera Cannon, Phyllis Corbett, Ruth Corbett, Jean Dail, Barbara Dilda, Joyce Dildy, Betty Edwards, Geneva Flake, Mary Lou Moore, Peggy Oakley, Margaret Owens, and Camille Simpson.

10th Grade—Billy Burke, Sybil Crumpler, Anne Morgan, Ann Murphy, and Ernestine Moseley.

11th Grade—Claire Cannon, Guita Cannon, Janie Fulford, Sylvia Gardner, Shirley Gay, Shirley Hardee, Jean Matthews, Doris Oakley, Shirley Tugwell, Annie Mae Windham, Teddy Allen, Eddie Bass, and Bert Warren.

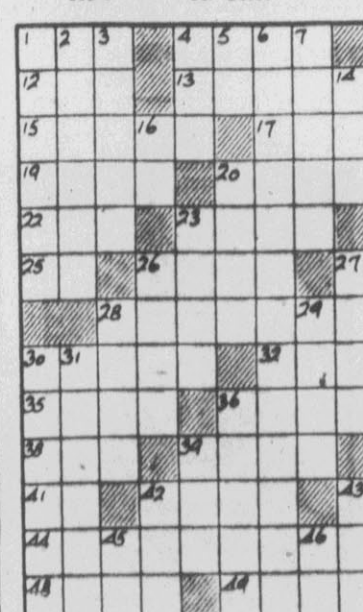
12th Grade—Lillie Mae Harris, Dot Dee Jones, Doris Wilkerson, Videau Joyner, and Doris Owens.

Hollywood Youth Fellowship
The Hollywood Presbyterian Youth Fellowship will have its annual Youth Sunday program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church. Ola Forbes Jr. will speak on the subject "Personal Evangelism." Special music will be by Janice Tripp and Margaret Evans. Every one is invited.

YANKEES WERE HOT
WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Manager Charley Dresen of the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers says his team was cooled off coming into the World Series while the Yankees, who won out in the seventh game, were a hot club. "We won only 15 of our last 34 games," said Dresen. "The Yankees won 15 of their last 18."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Arabian garment
4. Mountains
8. Jason's ship
12. Writing implement
13. Toward the arctic regions
15. Stamp
17. American lake
18. Short for a man's name
19. Not hard
20. Small quarrel
21. To scold
22. Partook of a meal
23. Visit stores
24. Failure to keep
25. Note of the sea's



DOWN
26. Render unconscious
27. Assault
28. Criticisms
30. Fresh supply
32. Silkwork
33. Metric land measure
35. German river
36. Boast
37. War aviator
38. Of record
39. Performed
40. Formerly
41. By
42. So be it
43. Celestial being
44. Stars
47. Dutch commune
48. Card with three spots
49. Writing table
50. Color

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Seem
2. Acid
3. Scold
4. Aromatic seed
5. Insect
6. Behold
7. Excess
8. Sun god
9. Lubricate
10. Strangest
11. Strike
12. New York
13. Abhor
14. Avoid
15. Throw lightly
16. Remain
17. Mother of Helen of Troy
18. Chief actor
19. Ship's prison
20. Vehicle on runners
21. Sandarac tree
22. Edit
23. Literary supervisor
24. Agree
25. Slaggered
26. Mute imperceptibly
27. Ire
28. Japanese rice
29. Past
30. Feminine name
31. Request
32. Mute
33. Plural ending

Functions Of National And State Govt. Given At Club

Mrs. W. C. Goodwin, vice president, presided at the meeting of the Arts Book Club, which met with Mrs. Stephen Bartlett on Thursday night.

Reports were given by the standing officers and committees. Mrs. Bartlett reported for the Book Committee that one book still has not been received.

Mrs. Walter C. Humbert was welcomed as a guest for the evening.

Miss Grace Outland presented the program for the meeting, giving a concise but thorough sketch of the "Functions of the State and National Governments." For the first half of the year, the club is making a study of government processes in the United States.

Miss Outland gave a summary of the three divisions of the state government—executive, judicial and legislative—touching on the functions and operations of each one. She stated that there are 38 senatorial districts in North Carolina and reminded her listeners of the way in which the members of the General Assembly, the Governor, the Council of State and the Judges are elected. She also spoke of the appointive officials.

The speaker traced the set-up in the federal government in the same way, stating that the president of the United States has more power and authority than does the head of any other country in the world except for the countries under dictatorship. She mentioned the various bureaus, departments and agencies which together have become an integral part of the government functioning, and touched briefly on how different federal employees are elected or appointed.

There was a spirited discussion following her talk about the electoral college system of electing a president, and the program ended on an urgent plea for everyone to vote in the coming election.

Mrs. Bartlett served hot spiced apple cider, hot pineapple cakes and cheese tidbits during the social hour which concluded the meeting.

JACKPOTS COME IN HANDY
BRANDON, Miss. (UP)—The Rankin County home demonstration council converted the old abandoned county jail here into a clubhouse. The women renovated the structure with money recovered from confiscated slot machines the county had stored there.

ONE SEED DOES BIG JOB
MERIDAN, Miss. (UP)—Mrs. Lora Fuller planted a watermelon seed in her back yard last spring. At last count she had harvested five melons weighing 11, 15, 16, 20 and 25 pounds and still had 21 ranging in size from a teaspoon to a gallon bucket growing.

In the United States about 1,383 boys and men die for every 1,000 girls or women and the number of male deaths compared to female deaths is increasing.

Guests for the affair were about 40 members of the younger set who are intimate friends of the engaged couple.

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Harvest Motif Carried Out At Dinner Party

Miss Kathryn Van Northwick and David Whichard were guests of honor at a dinner party on Thursday evening when Mrs. M. K. Blount and Mrs. D. M. Clark entertained at a dinner for them at the home of Mrs. Blount.

The fall harvest idea was effectively carried out in decorations which were used throughout the home. The entrance hall, where the guests were greeted, featured a table arrangement of fall leaves, fruits and dried field flowers. Miss Van Northwick was given a unique corsage of colored leaves and dried blossoms.

On the serving table in the dining room the centerpiece was emphasized by a piece of driftwood which resembled

White Team Wins In Little League

The White Terrors, sparked by the brilliant running of Bobby Edwards and Howard Garner, mauled the Gold Nuggets 34-7 Thursday afternoon at Elm Street Park.

Edwards put on a ball carrying exhibition that had coaches and spectators exclaiming they had never seen anything to equal it in Little League play.

The Terror scoring parade got underway in the second quarter when Edwards plucked a Dick Evans pass, intended for Bob Bilbro, out of the air and returned to the 20 yard line. On the next play Howard Garner circled right end for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

When the Terrors got possession of the ball again, Edwards scooted around end, twisting and reversing the field in a 45 yard scoring dash. Charlie Rumley passed to Lynn Jorgensen.

Before the half, Edwards took a screen pass from Rumley and circled 42 yards to a touchdown. Rumley passed to Billy Fleming for the extra point, and the Terrors led 20-0 at halftime.

The second half opened with a thrill when Howard Garner returned the kickoff 60 yards in a rousing touchdown sprint. The Terror team turned in some beautiful downfield blocking to clear the way for Garner.

Edwards scored the final marker of the game, his third of the afternoon, on the last play of the game when he turned his right end for twenty yards to paydirt. Rumley again passed to Fleming for the extra point.

The only Gold counter came in the fourth period when Nick Evans cracked over from the one yard line. Evans passed to Bilbro for the extra point.

Fleming, Rumley, Jorgensen, Forbes, Fountain, Brown, and Lasser led the Terror defense.

Offensive standouts for the Nuggets were Klutz, Fisher, Dick Evans, John Johnston, and Bilbro. Fisher, Delbert and Evans also paced the defense.

Next Monday afternoon the Terrors and Nuggets will play again at Elm Street Park, and Thursday the Blue and White teams will journey to Kinston for two games beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Score by period: 0 20 7 7-34

Gold 0 0 0 7-7

Scoring touchdowns: White-Edwards 3, Garner 2. Gold-Evans.

Extra points: White-Fleming 3 (passes), Jorgensen (pass). Gold-Bilbro (pass).

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Score	Opp.	Points
White	3	0	2	83	13	
Red	3	0	3	57	19	
Gold	1	2	2	33	67	
Blue	0	5	1	14	92	

Robersonville Loses Close Battle 14-6

By WILEY STOCKS

ROBERSONVILLE—Central High of Elizabeth City scored two touchdowns in the first half then held off a stubborn Robersonville rally to down the Rams 14-6 in a bitterly fought contest here last night.

Central High scored on the fifth play of the game when Quarterback Harry Blevins lofted a long pass that End Charles Sharber gathered in and romped 53 yards to paydirt.

Blevins alternated with Jimmy Saunders to score again in the second quarter, with Saunders covering the final four yards for the touchdown. Albert Only kicked both extra points to put Central High ahead 14-0.

The second half found Central High on the defense and the Rams butting and battering against the rock ribbed defense trying to overcome the early deficit.

Late in the third quarter Russell Johnson took a screen pass and hauled 50 yards before being pulled down from behind by Sharber on the Central eight yard line. The Rams attack stalled, Central kicked out of danger.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Rams still plugging away, pulled an end around pass play to tally.

Maurice Everett took an end around pitchout from Dan Clark and passed 37 yards downfield to End Boyd Bailey for a touchdown.

Temper grew short on the playing field toward the end of the game and the final one probably averted a free-for-all. As it was Bobby Clark ejected from the game along with a Central High player.

Standouts on defense for the Rams were Jerry Beach, Curtis Roberson, Pete Johnson and Julius Budacz.

During a typhoon in the Philippines, a record of 88 inches of rain in four days was registered.

The Plymouth Quakers struck for touchdowns in each of the second, third and fourth quarters last night to spoil Ayden's Hometowning with a 20-7 victory over the Tornadoes.

A bigger loss than the game was the services of Darrell Worthington, who was injured in the third quarter and will be out for the rest of the season.

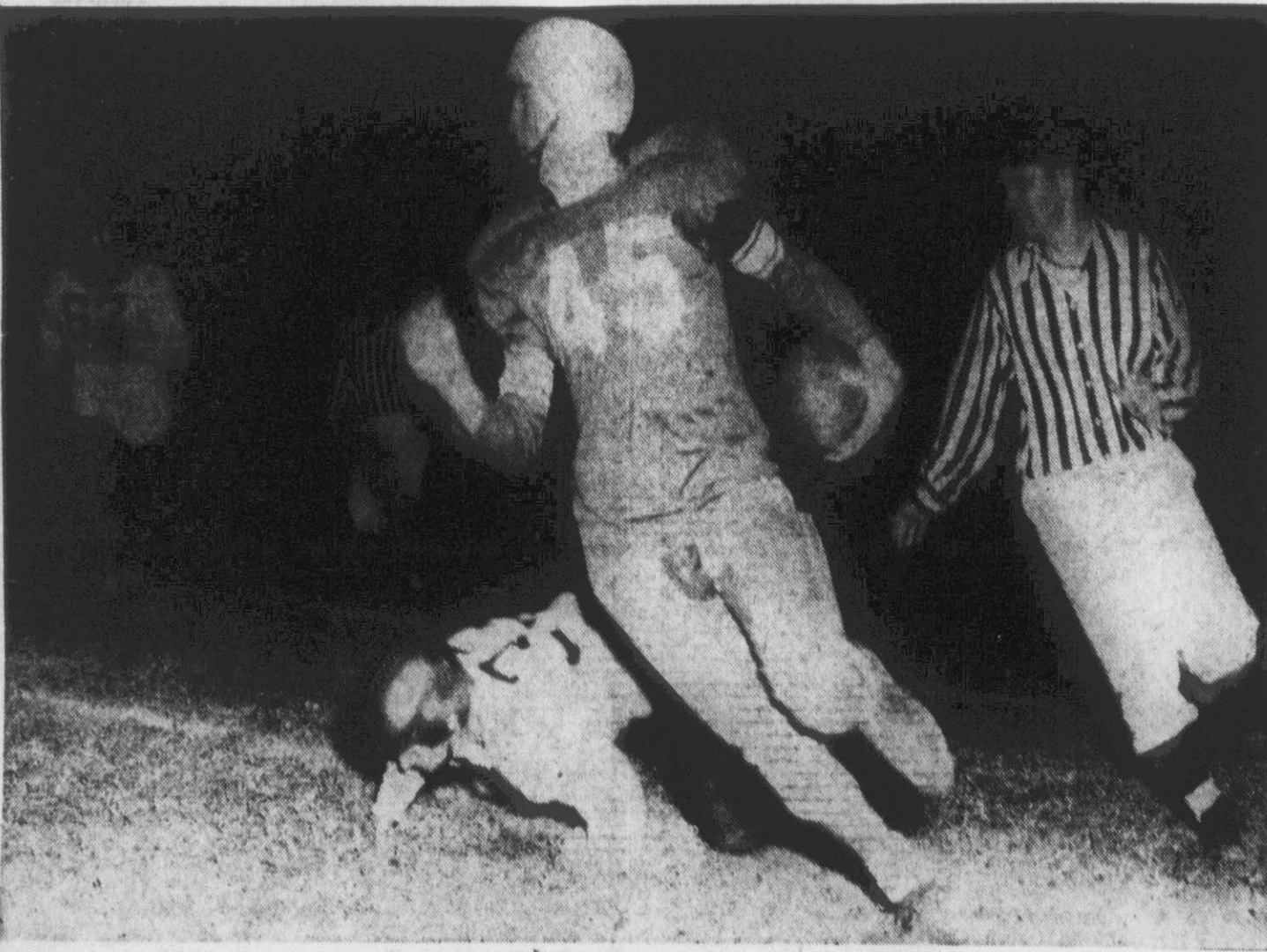
The teams battled on even terms in the first quarter but the Quakers built up momentum and drove 50 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter with K. Tiowbridge cracking over from the one yard line for the score.

In the third quarter J. Frank, a substitute halfback, circled end and went 30 yards for a touchdown. H. Nash converted and the Quakers went ahead 13-0.

Early in the fourth quarter, Plymouth scored again with Nash carrying and kicking the point.

Ayden fought back with a touchdown when Randall Harrington got off a tremendous punt that covered 60 yards to back Plymouth up to their 10. On the first play the Quakers fumbled and alert End W. O. Jolly picked the ball up and scampered across for a touchdown. Harrington kicked the extra point.

Gordon Hart blocked a punt and made numerous tackles to pace the Tornado defensive action. Todd Kittrell and Mac Whitehurst also stood out on defense for Ayden.



BOBBY PERRY — gets away from two would be tacklers in a kickoff return in last night's contest with Rocky Mount. (Daily Reflector Staff Photo)

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



Rocky Mt. Defeats Phantoms 41-13 In Offensive Show

Perry, Hobgood Spark Phantoms

Phantoms Fall Before Terrific Rocky Mount Power

	G'ville	R. Mt.
First downs	12	16
Yards rushing	115	242
Passes attempted	11	16
Passes completed	4	6
Passes yardage	85	98
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts	4	2
Punt average	33.3	40.2
Fumbles	3	0
Fumbles recovered	0	3
Penalty yardage	20	50

The Rocky Mount Blackbirds put on a zenth offensive show last night under the direction of southpaw Quarterback Bobby Patterson, and scored to a 41-13 victory over the Greenville Phantoms.

The Phantom offensive thrusts were frustrated and held well in check except for a beautiful 47 yard touchdown pass from Bobby Perry to Guy Smith and a final quarter sustained march that carried for 68 yards to a score.

George Sideris, generaling the Phantom split-T formation with only two weeks practice, combined with Perry and Smith in spearheading the final quarter drive.

Smith returned a Rocky Mount kick to midfield and from there Sideris gained three on a sneak. Perry picked up six yards through the line and Smith skirted end for 13 yards and a first down on the Blackbird 24. Perry made another first through the line to the 14.

Sideris took to the air at this point and hit Bobby Conway on the three yard line and Smith scored on an end sweep on the next play. Rocky Mount led the Phantoms when they weren't in any mood to be upset by the greenclad boys, when they scored immediately after Greenville was forced to punt following the kickoff.

The Blackbirds began on the Phantom 43 with Clarence Skinner lugging off tackle for three, Patterson hit Edward Braswell with a perfect pass on the one yard line, then Patterson sneaked over for the score. Patterson's kick was good.

Behind Patterson's skillful maneuvering, plus Skinner and Braswell running almost at will over the outmanned Phantoms, the Blackbirds ran up a three touchdown margin in the first quarter, then coasted to victory.

All-State candidate Charles Robbins teamed with Waverly Smith and Eddie Pennington to stop the Phantoms offensive attempts.

Bobby Perry, Phantom All-State candidate, turned in an excellent performance offensively and defensively as did Bobby Conway, Jimmy Chatham, Guy Smith and James Speight. Other standouts in defense were Dixie Hobgood, Doug Morgan, Larry Powell, and Bobby Nunn.

Score by periods: Rocky Mount 20 0 7 14-41 Greenville 0 6 0 7-13

Scoring touchdowns: Rocky Mount-Patterson 2, Skinner 2, Braswell, Hux Greenville-Smith 2



BOBBY NUNN — bears down on Rocky Mount's tricky quarterback Eddie Patterson, to throw him for a loss. (Daily Reflector Staff Photo)

E. Carolina, Appalachian Feature Conference Play

Record Crowd To Watch Duke Play

DURHAM, N. C. (UP) — Duke and Georgia Tech, unbeaten champions of the South, clashed before 45,000 fans in Duke Stadium, scene of the 1942 Rose Bowl, today in the nation's gridiron game of the week.

Georgia Tech was a slight favorite on the strength of a skein of 20 games without a defeat, but Duke in winning six straight this season has knocked off two of the higher-rated national eleven — Tennessee and Virginia.

Both teams fielded lines regarded among the nation's best. Tech's defense, statistically the best in the nation, has allowed only 141.8 yards per game. Duke, with a heavier forward, has yielded 173.3 yards per game. Duke ranks fifth in the nation in pass defense, Tech sixth.

Offensive stars are Tech's stumpy terror, Leon Hardeman, are hoping to pull off a win tonight against the Catamounts—minus the services of their entire starting backfield which is out with injuries.

Lenoir Rhyme, heavily favored over little Newberry, is banking on keeping his recently-found offense rolling tonight. Catawba usually finds a ding-dong battle when it tangles with the Presbyterian Blue Hose and tonight should prove no exception.

Bratton Wins KO Over Army Boxer

By JACK CUDDY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Johnny Bratton, who tagged Pvt. Joe Miceli with his first kayo, challenged today for the welterweight and middleweight crowns.

Chicago Johnny was still being praised for his thrilling eighth-round technical knockout over dangerous young Miceli when Manager Hymie Wallman announced he would post challenge forfeits of \$2,500 each with the New York Boxing Commission for Bratton.

Dusky Bratton, with blood running from a four-stitch gash in his right brow, gave the most impressive performance of his career Friday night before 5,391 yelling spectators in Madison Square Garden.

The ex-welterweight champion and current top welter contender had Soldier Miceli so helpless, after a thrilling brawl, that Referee Harry Kessler stopped the bout at 18 seconds of the eighth round.

Entering the eighth, Johnny was slightly ahead on the official score sheets.

Bratton, scaling 148 pounds to Miceli's 16, floored the 23-year old private from Camp Kilmer, N.J., once in the first round and once in the seventh. The bell apparently saved Miceli in the seventh.

It rang at the count of six, shortly after G.I. Joe had lurched to his feet, woozy and ready to be taken down.

Redskins, Steelers Meet At Washington

By EARL WRIGHT

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — The National Football League, otherwise known as "injuries incorporated," hits the halfway mark in its 12-game season Sunday with the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns trading bruises in the feature contest at Briggs Stadium.

The Lions-Browns clash, the first regular season game between the two teams, is a key contest for both divisions and is expected to draw more than 50,000 fans. The odds-makers, apparently impressed by Cleveland's defense and the place-kicking of Lou Groza, have made the Browns a one-point favorite.

The Lions, fresh from a 52-17 triumph over Green Bay and runner-up in the National Conference with a 3-2 record, need a victory to keep within hailing distance of the San Francisco forty-Niners (5-0).

Cleveland has a 4-1 record, plenty of injuries and a one-game lead in the American Conference. The Browns will be tough to catch if they win this one.

The New York Giants, Chicago Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles, tied for second in the American Conference with 3-2 records, will be rooting for Detroit but will be plenty busy themselves.

The Cardinals, upset victors over New York two weeks ago, meet the Giants in a return go at Comiskey Park. The Eagles, trying to avoid a letdown after their surprise triu up over New York, play the Packers (2-3) at Milwaukee in an inter-conference tilt.

San Francisco entertains the Chicago Bears (2-3) and the Rams (2-3) are at home to the Dallas Texans (0-5) in other National Conference contests. The other American Conference game matches the Pittsburgh Steelers (1-4) and the Redskins (2-3) at Washington.

While Detroit was running up the highest score of the NFL season against the Packers last Sunday, Cleveland gained only two yards by running (Otto Graham's touch-

FOOTBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

Racford 26 Erwin 7
Hallsboro 56 Cerro Gordo 12
Shallotte 26 Williams 0
Jones Central 13 Camp Lejeune 13

Franklin 39 Flat Rock 7
Mills Home 7 Cooleemee 0
Children's Home (Winston-Salem) 24 Barium Springs 0
Millers Creek 33 Yadkinville 13
Guilford 19 Walnut Cove 7
Booneville 31 Elkin 0
West Yadkin 22 Courtney 19
Hanes 27 Lexington 7
Durham 34 Winston-Salem Reynolds 6
Salisbury 27 Greensboro 6
Central (Charlotte) 46 Burlington 0
Forest Hill 25 Belmont 7
David Millard 18 Cleveland Junior High 14
Ben Lippen 20 Walnut 13
Franklin 18 Murphy 0
Murfreesboro 25 Windsor 0
Scotland Neck 19 Williamston 6
Mt. Olive 7 Beulahville 6
Washington 14 Roxboro 6
Cary 56 Franklinton 0
Wilmington 27 Wilson 12
Liberty 21 Ramseur 19
Thomasville 7 Reidsville 7 (tie)
Tri City 18 Mt. Airy 6
Kannapolis 34 Wincoff 0
Asheville 39 Statesville 0
Boonville 31 Elkin 0
Taylorsville 45 Sparta 0
Rockingham 34 Lumberton 0
Trinity 18 Allen Jay 13
Mayodan 26 Altamahaw-Ossipee 7

Landis 14 Mooresville 7
China Grove 19 Hartsell 13
Albemarle 27 Concord 6
Henderson 7 Graham 7 (tie)
Winston-Salem Gray 6 Oxford Orphanage 0
Marshall 14 Hendersonville 13
Andrews 20 Robbinston 19
Biltmore 21 Oakley-Fairview 0
Whiteville 14 Clinton 0
Beaufort 20 Pamlico 6
Weldon 20 Norlina 13
Goldsboro 41 Kinston 0
Swannanoa 20 Sand Hill 6
Black Mountain 47 Weaverville-Barnardsville 0
Lenoir 13 Marion 7
Swin High 20 Hayesville 7
Forest Hill 25 Belmont 7
Hickory 24 R-S Central 12
Morganton 6 Cherryville 0
Sylvia 39 Cherokee 0
Brevard 35 Mars Hill 14
Elizabeth City 20 New Bern 13

College Football Scores
By UNITED PRESS

East
Clemson 13 Boston College 0
Villanova 20 Parris I. Marines 20
Heidelberg 12 Morris-Harvey 0

South
Kentucky 29 Miami (Fla.) 0
Chattanooga 47 Louisville 14
Alabama State 7 Fisk 6
Tampa 27 Livingston 12

Midwest
Case 21 Baldwin-Wallace 7
Nebraska Wesleyan 28 Hastings 12
Ft. Leonard Wood 29 Ft. Knox 12

Tech, UCLA, Penn St. Plan New Year Tilts

By MILTON RICHMAN

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Five of the nation's foremost football powers, all angling for a bid to some bowl, guarded against any upsets today that could foul up their lines and suddenly snag their New Year's Day plans.

The ushering in of November generally means the renewal of traditional rivalries, increased consideration for bowl candidates and unexpected reversals of form.

Georgia Tech, UCLA, Michigan, Penn State and Alabama were acutely aware of those facts today as they faced five fired-up rivals who were intent upon tossing a monkey wrench into any and all bowl plans.

Georgia Tech, aiming for a Sugar Bowl bid, was a one-point favorite to defeat Duke in a meeting of the unbeaten at Durham, N.C.

Although Duke is prohibited from participating in a post-season bowl game because of a Southern Conference ruling, the Blue Devils were eager to snap Georgia Tech's unbeaten string of 20 games and thereby move up in the national rankings.

The experts rated the West Coast's feature contest — UCLA vs. California — as a "pick 'em" affair. UCLA still in contention for a bid to the Rose Bowl, will be meeting a horde of Golden Bears on the rebound from their setback at the hands of Southern California. If the Bruins win, the Pacific Coast Conference title probably will be decided when they meet Southern California Nov. 22.

Michigan's Wolverines were a two-touchdown favorite to humble off-abused Illinois. Michigan is tied with Purdue for the Big Ten lead and an unlooked for Illinois triumph would put a damper on Michigan's dreams for its third Rose Bowl trip in seven years.

Both Penn State and Alabama were attempting to keep alive their bowl prospects. Penn State was a one-touchdown underdog in its battle with Pennsylvania while Alabama ranked a seven-point favorite over Georgia.

The nation's two top-ranked teams, Michigan State and Maryland, were expected to extend their winning streaks without undue difficulty.

Michigan State, owning 20 victories in a row, was a 13-point choice over Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.; while Maryland, seeking its 19th straight triumph, was a 27-point choice over Boston University at Boston.

Texas, the Southwest Conference leader, was a 13-point favorite over Southern Methodist at Austin, Tex., while Texas Christian was rated

Stokes High Will Play 21 Games In 1952-53 Schedule

Stokes High School will play a 21 game schedule for 1952-53.

Stokes opens the season Friday against Bear Grass and will play six other contests before the Christmas holidays.

STOKES-1952-53 BASKETBALL

Nov. 7—Bear Grass, home; 18—Hookerton, home; 21—Bear Grass, there.

Dec. 3—Chick, home; 5—Winterville, there; 9—Ayden, home; 12—Belvoir, home; 30—Grimesland, there.

Jan. 2—Robersonville, home; 6—Farmville, there; 9—Grifton, home; 13—Chick, there; 16—Bethel, home; 20—Winterville, home; 23—Wastonburg, there; 27—Belvoir, there.

Feb. 3—Grimesland, home; 6—Robersonville, there; 10—Wastonburg, home; 13—Bethel, there; 30—Grifton, there.

Farmville Begins Cage Slate Dec. 2

The Farmville Red Devils will open their cage slate December 2 against Grifton at Grifton.

Farmville will play 17 games during the 1952-53 season, eight of which are scheduled to be Coastal Conference tilts.

FVILL 1952-53 BASKETBALL

Dec. 2—Grifton, there; 9—Winterville, there; 12—South Edgecombe, there; 30—Chick, home.

Jan. 2—Grimesland, there; 6—Stokes, home; 9—Ayden, home; 13—Bethel, there; 16—Vanceboro, there; 20—South Edgecombe, home; 23—Winterville, home; 27—Ayden, there; 30—Bethel, home.

Feb. 4—Belvoir, home; 6—Robersonville, there; 10—Robersonville, home; 13—Vanceboro, home.

Michigan State, owning 20 victories in a row, was a 13-point choice over Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.; while Maryland, seeking its 19th straight triumph, was a 27-point choice over Boston University at Boston.

Texas, the Southwest Conference leader, was a 13-point favorite over Southern Methodist at Austin, Tex., while Texas Christian was rated



WORKING SAVINGS LET YOU PLAY!

We're all for vacations, and more time for recreation... but not where your savings are concerned! Make every dollar work hard, earning at a better-than-average rate with insured safety. You'll find our savings accounts a worthwhile investment. Ask about our mail-saving plan.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

WANT ADS
SELL
UNWANTEDS

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

WANT ADS
ARE FAST,
ECONOMICAL

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone
Number in Greenville
is 5717

RATES
(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$1.75
3 Insertions \$2.25
6 Insertions \$3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication

ERRORS — OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 5717 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

1—Special Notices
FISHERMEN! — LARGE KING mackerel are running at Morehead! Capt. Dave Moore's cruiser "See-Drum" can help you find them. For reservations, fishing information, call Greenville 3267; Morehead City 5-9462. Oct. 22-1 mo.

STEP INTO FALL WITH YOUR beauty showing. Whether it's a new hair style, a lively tint, let us bring your beauty to new heights. Le Anne Beauty Shop, 100 E. 4th St. Call 2444 for appointments.

MR. FARMER—WE HAVE A PLAN that you can buy your furniture now and pay next fall. See us for better furniture values. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave. Oct. 30-12

ESCAPEES AND FUGITIVES from extermination are "Terry Termite," "Robber Rat," "Mickey Mouse," "Dolly May Moth" and "Sylvester, the Silverfish." Warning: As pests this mob is armed and very destructive (be careful). Anyone having information that will bring about the arrest and conviction of any of these pests may call Terry Coward Exterminating Co.—3995—and receive reward. Oct. 26-12

CLIFF SAYS... "Fall Time is PAINTING TIME" Call C. H. Edwards Hdw. For Free Estimates

PREVENT MOTH WORRIES BY using Beriol. Odorless, stainless, guaranteed for five years. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2879. Oct. 30-12

MAKE YOUR CHILD RICH WITH piano training. See the new Kimball in all designs at Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2879. Oct. 30-12

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR peanuts threshed, hay baled or land disced, see A. J. Garret at Blackwood's or phone 4307. 26-61

MIMEOGRAPHING IS CHEAPER Call us for your letters, programs, circulars, etc. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, Phone 4476, 187 E. Second St., Greenville, N. C. 24-121

"UNSCIENTIFIC" TESTS IN thousands of homes prove Fina Foam a great rug cleaner. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 27-61

BROWSE AROUND OUR NEW gift shop for gifts in brass, pottery, aluminum, cracked glass, china and a "hundred and one different gifts." Globe Hardware Company, 5th and Washington Sts. Phone 3232. 29-61

FASHION DECREES SMART, SOFT waves and curls for Fall. Let us style your hair with beauty. Ease the damage of sun and wind from summer days. Come in today for scalp and hair reconditioning—the professional way. Le Anne Beauty Shop, Phone 3544. 24-61

1—Special Notices
ANYONE WANTING LAND DIS- cled or broke get in touch with J. L. McDaniel at Annie McDaniel's store on Washington Highway, 1 1/2 miles from Greenville, or call 5447 at night. 1-61

5—Help Wanted
WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, P- rior between age 25 to 35 for simple office work. No bookkeeping or shorthand necessary. Must be able to type and have pleasing personality. Apply Quinn Bostic at Berry Bostic & Son Furniture Co., 207 E. 5th St. 31-61

WANTED—A GOOD SERVANT for cooking and cleaning. Two in family. Light work. Call at 401 Holly Street. Nov. 1-61

YOUNG ENERGETIC MAN TO work in Greenville and Pitt County. Attractive position for right man. Apply giving full details and references. Write "Young Man," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 23-12

WANTED—LOCAL FIRM HAS AN opening for combination bookkeeper, saleslady. Experience not necessary but helpful. Write replies to "Saleslady," Box 406, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 30-71

TEXTILE ENGINEER Experience in tool design required. Excellent opportunity for person interested in future position as plant engineer in company located in New York State. Write full details, including age, education and experience to "Engineer," P. O. Box 39-61 Greenville, N. C.

WANTED
Boys age 14 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector

8—Work Wanted
WANTED — JOB OVERSEEING a tobacco farm, and also have small crop of own. Has life-time experience. Write replies to "Overseeing," P. O. Box 314, Greenville, N. C.

10—For Rent
ROOMS RENTED NIGHTLY weekly, monthly. Comfortable beds, hot water. Apply at Tourist Home, 1210 Dickinson Ave., or call 5587. 31-24

FOR LEASE—4 ACRE TOBACCO allotment. Good location. See J. A. Buck, Greenville, Route 3, Box 230. Nov. 1-3-10-11

FOR RENT—DUPLIX APART- ment on Myrtle Avenue Ext. Phone 2937. 31-21

FOR RENT—OFFICE SPACE IN Nobles building. Two adjoining rooms, upstairs. Phone 4436. 31-61

FOR RENT—SERVICE STATION and grocery store. In good location with established trade. Good gas with good equipment. Available January 1st. Write "Service Station," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 30-21

FARMS FOR RENT ON HALVES— 1, 2 or 3 horse crops. Good houses, electric lights, oil burner, tractor, paved road. Carl Pierce, Box 628, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4536. 29-61

FOR RENT—STORE ON DICKIN- son Ave. next to C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Rent reasonable. Possession—January 1st. K. W. Cobb, Phone 3547. Oct. 26-12

14—For Sale
SPECIAL—ONE SLIGHTLY USED sofa and chair, \$49.50, as good as new. Bostic-Bugs Furniture Co. Follow your "Leadership" sign, 117 East 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. 31-21

SPECIAL—TWO USED WASHING machines at a give-away price, \$29.50 each. Bostic-Bugs Furniture Co. Follow your "Leadership" sign, 117 East 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. 31-21

SPECIAL—ONE SOLID MAPLE dinette suite and corner cabinet at a give-away price. Bostic-Bugs Furniture Co. Follow your "Leadership" sign, 117 East 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. 31-21

MAKE IT LAST—GLAXO WATER clear plastic type linoleum coating protects and ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 27-61

PIANO AND BENCH FOR SALE— Excellent tone and condition \$135 cash. Call 4040 or see at 703 West 5th St. 27-61

ROACHES? — WHY KEEP 'EM! Roach Plugs, the new invisible paint-on killer is terrific. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 10-27-12

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, BROAD breasted bronze, toms and hens. Wholesale and retail. Pitt County. W. 5th St. Extension Dial 2227. 25-61

FOR QUICK SALE—ONE DINETTE suite, almost new; new oil heater; refrigerator, and dish cabinet. Reason for selling: going overseas. Phone 5205. 31-21

AZALEAS, CAMELLIAS AND PY- ranthas for sale at Tyson's Flower Shop, Dial 3244. 1-11

SPECIAL—JUST RECEIVED AN- other shipment of Hurricane lamps, \$1.00 each. Bostic-Bugs Furniture Co. Follow your "Leadership" sign, 117 East 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. 31-21

14—For Sale
FOR SALE—ONE SMALL GAS heater, nearly new. Price \$10. Also oil burner; heater 4 to 5 rooms. In first class condition. Price \$90. Both can be seen at 905-B W. 3rd St. Call 4230. Reason for selling: moved to new apartment which already has heat. 30-31

SPINET PIANO—\$10.00 A MONTH After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 148 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Oct. 24-Dec. 15

NEW 21 INCH REEL TYPE POWER- mowers, \$100, tax included; 18 inch Reel Type mowers, \$80, tax included. Turnage Implement Co. Sep. 30-12

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2285. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-12

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Bostic-Bugs Furniture Co. Inc. Dial 3633-4. 5-22-12

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR XMAS! Bicycles, tricycles, wagons, coils and toys of all kinds. A small deposit holds your selections at Blackwood's, 110 W. 5th Street. Oct. 28-12

COAL AND WOOD—PROMPT DE- livery. Call 2572. Gibbs Coal and Wood Yard (formerly Dunns). All orders large or small appreciated. Oct. 18-1 mo.

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON OLD new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy. Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 500 N. Greene, Phone 3108-3962, Box 286, Greenville. Oct. 17-1 mo.

HATFIELD DANA COAL—HIGH in heat, low in ash. For a nominal charge we deliver anywhere in the county. Order your winter's supply of Hatfield Dana coal today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke, Dial 3431. Serving Greenville and Pitt County quality coals for over 30 years. Oct. 22-1 mo.

HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS! — Duk Bak hunting clothes, guns, ammunition. See us before you buy. We have what you want or can get it for you. Globe Hardware Company, 5th & Washington Sts. Phone 3352. 29-61

FOR SALE—4 FOOT WARREN meat case, National cash register, Remington adding machine, and candy case. These items are practically new. Also other things that you might be interested in. Call 4162 or 5126. 29-41

TOYS! BICYCLES! WAGONS! Select from our large stock. Lay-away now for Christmas. As little as \$1 holds your choice. Globe Hardware Company, cor. of 5th & Washington Sts. Phone 3352. 30-41

FOR SALE—CYANIMID, WEED killer, pellet form, \$4.12 per bag. J. R. Harvey & Co., Grifton, N. C. 29-61

17—Homes For Sale
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN a nice lot, 65x100, and garage apartment consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and hall? It's yours for only \$1700 down, balance in small monthly payments. If sold at once. Contact Quinn Bostic, owner. Phone 3181 or 5131. 31-61

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE brick home on Woodlawn Ave. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, a nice den, screened in back porch with nice storage cabinets, screened in front porch. Nice brick garage with extra storage space. House insulated and weatherstripped, bath and shower tiled. Immediate occupancy. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 26-61

FOR SALE—ONE MODERN FOUR room house, in Morfield, complete bath, hot and cold water, floor furnace, hardwood living room, gutters and down spouts, plus a disappearing stairway. Lot 50x100. A good buy for the right person. \$5,000. To buy, sell or rent call D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4476 day or night. 30-61

Spacious and comfortable two story 6 room brick house with best in heating plants. Located one block from Training School. See today. Attractive house in Hillside, large living and dining rooms, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, screened porch. On lovely corner lot. Insulated and weatherstripped. Excellent buy—6 room frame house 4 blocks from Five Points. Insulated and weatherstripped, has floor furnace, just painted on outside. \$2450 cash down payment. New 2 bedroom house with asbestos siding, living room, kitchen and dinette combination, utility room and bath. Weatherstripped. Will be completed in 30 days. East College View. The price is too ridiculous to publish. J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 30-121a

FOR SALE BY OWNER
One six room, three bedroom house on East Third Street, College View. Large corner lot, double garage, plenty of privacy. See Levy Corey at Cozart's Auto Supply or Dial 4231. After 6 O'Clock

FOR SALE BY OWNER—NEW 3 bedroom brick home; 2 baths. Four blocks from college. Attractive ranch style. Also 1 building lot, College View. Dial 2948 or 2854. 1-61

UNQUESTIONABLE GOOD BUY for present values—a new three bedroom home well located. Owner leaving and will make sacrifice for immediate sale. Heber B. Trapp, Phone 2401 day, or 4580 night. 31-31

19—Farms For Sale
FOR SALE—100 ACRE FARM about 40 acres cleared, 6-7-10 tobacco allotment, 3 1/2 miles from Greenville on the old river road. Also 80 acre farm, 28 acres cleared, 6-7-10 tobacco allotment, located 3 1/2 miles from Greenville on the old river road. See James W. Brewer or call Hooker & Buchanan. Phone numbers 2612 or 4433. 21-end-61

FARM FOR SALE—40 ACRES TO- tobacco allotment, 50 acres peanuts allotment, 1000 acres in all. 600 cleared. Nice house, tobacco barns and packhouse. Edgecombe County. Write at once for an appointment to "Farm," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 30-31

21—Real Estate
BUYING A HOME?—LOOK IN the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a "Wanted" ad. Dial 5717. 26-41

26—Business Opportunities
SPARE TIME BUSINESS—NAT- ional concern will select responsible car owners to service vending machines. All necessary arrangements handled by us. No selling! Parties selected can realize up to \$400 per month. Liberal financial assistance towards expansion. \$690 working capital required. We intend to establish only a limited number of area managers. Qualified parties may address applications, including phone number, to Mr. A. Monahan, Vending Machines, P. O. Box 1-21 Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—LITTLE'S Brothers Cleaners. Located on Pitt Street. See James W. Brewer or call Hooker & Buchanan. Phone numbers 2612 or 4433. 21-end-61

28—Insurance
Perfect Protection Plans Savings and Retirement
OCCEANIC LIFE INS. CO.
Claude D. Tunstall
General Agent — Dial 2678

35—Expert Services
TELEVISION
Expert Repairs — All Makes
30 Years Experience
WILLIAMS RADIO & TV CO.
204 E. 5th St. Phone 5333

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company, 5th & Washington Sts. Phone 3352. Oct. 29-12

Over Night
Film Service
Film received before 5 p. m. will be available 10 a. m. following day
Warren's Drug Store

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brills Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-3. July 26-12

W. D. BOYD
Painting and
Wallpapering
Mechanics and Equipment
For Any Type Job
SPRAY OR BRUSH
PAINTING
DIAL 5556
Greenville — (31-47)

45—Wanted
PERMANENT COUPLE DESIRES two or three room private furnished apartment. Must be close in. Contact Bill Maher, Reflector Advertising Department, or P. O. Box 485, Greenville. 12

WANTED TO BUY
30,000 pounds of pecans, small or large. Will pay top prices. The Pitt Greenville Fruit Stand, next to Pitt Hardware Co., Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Nov. 1-1 mo.

WANTED TO BUY — LARGE clean white rag clear of buttons. Ten cents a pound. Daily Reflector

PEANUTS
Get Top Market Prices For Your Peanuts!
KEEL PEANUT CO.
Buying Station
is at
Planter's Warehouse
Just North of Baseball Park
Government graders are on hand to give you prompt service.
We are buying for Planters Nut and Chocolate Company. We are also receiving agency for C. C. C.
We will buy your peanuts or place them under Government Loan.
For further information call — — —
Planter's Warehouse
Phone 4948
(Oct. 31-57)

45—Wanted
WANTED—TWO OR THREE GOOD tenants. Tobacco allotment given according to size of family. Good land, lights, etc. J. H. Harrell, 110 E. Third St., Greenville, N. C. Oct. 31-12

WANTED—WE ARE NOW BUYING sweet potatoes. Contact us before selling. Baskets for sale. Carolina Produce Distributors, 600 Clark St. Phone 2617. 8-30-12

WANTED—7 TO 9 ROOM HOUSE suitable for two families (service-men). Call 5761 before 6 p. m. 28-61

WANTED TO BUY—TWO TIC- kets to Duke-Georgia Tech football game. Do not want to pay over \$15 for both. Call Harvey Ward Jr. 27-75

WANTED — 500 POWER LAWN mowers to service. Mowers picked up, sharpened, adjusted, winterized and delivered upon request. Mowers are insured against fire and theft. If replacement parts are needed we will notify you and make no repairs unless requested. Total charge \$12.50, parts extra. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th St. Phone 3604. Oct. 23-1 mo.

WANTED — PART-TIME CROP with plenty of work. Four in family. Good location. See or write Thomas Dail, Falkland, N. C. 31-21

TWINS RULE CLASS
MARTIN, Tenn. (UP)—Freshmen students at the University of Tennessee branch here have a tough time identifying their class officers. Bill and Bob Kirk, identical twins, were elected president and vice president.

52—Autos, Trucks
FOR SALE—1941 OLDSMOBILE Motor has just been overhauled and body painted. Tires very good. Call Ayden 3116 between 9 and 4 o'clock or Proctor Hotel after 6 p. m. George B. Jackman. 31-21

NEW CONSTRUCTION GOING ON — We are building our reputation of service. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 27-61

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina. Paint jobs from \$35 to \$85. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greens St. Phone 3609. Oct. 8-1 mo.

KEEP YOUR BATTERY UP TO full power. Recharge for maximum service. Come in to see us. Carr Allen's Texaco Station in front of Courthouse. 28-61

FOR SALE — 1949 CHEVROLET 29,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Price \$1196. Phone 5648. 30-31

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1839 De Soto sedan, Motor No. 86121306, North Carolina license No. 319-732; said automobile having been seized in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, on April 18, 1952, and having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of non-tax-paid intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and said automobile having been detained by the Sheriff of Pitt County for the statutory period of time and no one coming forward to claim the same, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock (12:00) noon, November 18, 1952.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Twelve o'clock (12:00) noon, November 18, 1952, or be forever barred; title to said automobile having been issued to one Johnnie Edwards, General Delivery, Winterville, North Carolina on April 11, 1952.

RUEL W. TYSON,
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Oct. 26 Nov. 1-8

ANCIENT BUGOUTS FOUND
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP) — A party of clam-hunting youngsters discovered four dugout canoes in a mud flat here which the state archaeologist, John Griffin, believes were made by Indians more than 800 years ago.

DOG JOINTS NAVY
GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla. (UP) — Butch the bulldog enlisted in the Navy here with the same rank as his master, boatmaster's mate 3rd class, and will serve aboard an aircraft carrier. Butch's serial number is 240998. He enlisted for life.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Leon R. Hardee, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1953, or this notice will be placed in box of this recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of September, 1952.
SNODIE HARDEE, Administrator of the estate of Leon R. Hardee, deceased.
James & Speight, Attys.
Sept. 27 Oct. 4-11-18-26 Nov. 1

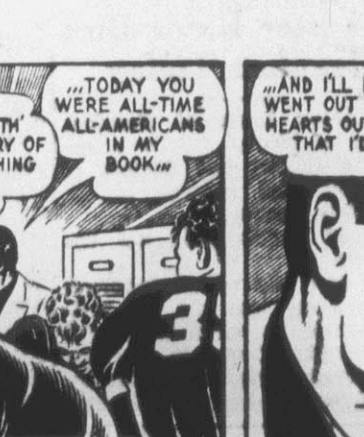
POGO



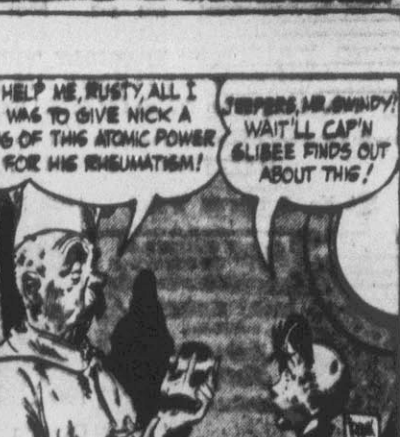
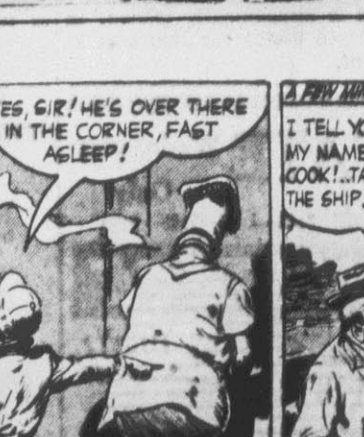
BLONDIE



WOZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Church Begins 153rd Year In Pitt Sunday

Historic Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church will begin its 153rd year tomorrow with the annual Homecoming services at 11 o'clock.

The Homecoming service will also begin the full-time services of Rev. Henry Melvin as pastor.

Reedy Branch Church is one of the oldest Free Will Baptist churches in Pitt County and is the mother church of many local congregations in this area. The church has had a large ministry in the community and in the lives of countless thousands through its

long history. Family names through out Pitt County have been associated with the church during its century and one-half services.

In entering its 153rd year, the congregation has recently completed a new brick home to serve as its parsonage and will be occupied the first time by the new pastor, Rev. Henry Melvin and his family.

Rev. Melvin comes to the local pastorate from Nashville, Tennessee, where he held the office of treasurer-business manager for the past five years. A spokesman for the church said he was a man of wide experience as a pastor and youth leader and the local congregation is looking forward to an expanded ministry under his leadership.

All former pastors, members, and friends of historic Reedy Branch Church are invited to the services throughout the day. Picnic lunch will be served at the noon hour.

Rev. Henry Melvin (above) will come to the Reedy Branch Church to serve as the full-time pastor. He will conduct the Homecoming Services tomorrow which will mark the 153rd year of the church.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-8

Bring The Whole Family

—TONIGHT—

Paramount Presents



Color by Technicolor

SUNDAY — MONDAY

"Westward The Women"

Starring Robert Taylor Denise Darcel

Color by Technicolor

SUNDAY — MONDAY

"Westward The Women"

Starring Robert Taylor Denise Darcel

Color by Technicolor

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SUNDAY — MONDAY

"Westward The Women"

Jenkins Elected Club President

The Greenville Kiwanis Club last night elected Dr. Leo W. Jenkins president for 1953. He will succeed President Milo Smith.

J. Bryan Brown is the new vice-president.

The four new directors are C. K. Beatty, John A. Collins, Jr., Reynolds May and J. Edmund Waldrop.

New officers and directors will be installed at the first meeting in the New Year.

Rev. Leonard W. Topping conducted a brief memorial service in honor of O. Y. Kirkpatrick of Greenville and D. D. Ellington of Raleigh, who died last week.

Claude D. Ward welcomed into Kiwanis membership Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County health officer. He had been a member and officer of the Erwin, Tennessee, Kiwanis Club.

Col. Roger C. Fuller, commanding officer of the Reserve Officers Training School at East Carolina College, was the speaker last night.

While in the armed forces he served 27 months in Japan. Last night he showed pictures taken during his stay there. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, who had charge of the program, said the pictures should be shown in the city and county schools. "They have considerable educational value," he added.

Kiwanian Fred C. Stokes had a birthday and donated a dime for each year of his age.

Guests of the club were Elvin Ray Brewer, Junior Kiwanian from the High School, and Guy C. Langston, retiring chief of police of Greenville.

Tige (Sweetpea) Gardner, well known entertainer, will present the program at the next meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis Club.

Funeral Monday For Mrs. L. H. Rountree

Mrs. Mae Abbott Rountree, 77, widow of Mr. L. H. Rountree, died at 1:20 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home near Greenville. She had been ill for several months.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Rountree was born and reared near Griffin and came to the Greenville community at the time of her marriage to Mr. Rountree in 1894. She was a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church. Mr. Rountree died in March, 1952.

Surviving are five sons: H. G. Rountree of Wilson, E. A. Rountree of Glendale, California, R. L. Rountree of Baltimore, Md., R. C. Rountree of Wilson, and W. S. Rountree of the home; four daughters: Misses Louise and Ruth Rountree of the home, Mrs. George Rose of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Richard Gabel of Cleveland, Ohio; 10 grandchildren; five great grandchildren; a brother, R. L. Abbott of Winterville; and a sister, Mrs. J. D. Gaskins of Winterville.

M. Lester Davis Dies In Beaufort Today

M. Lester Davis of Beaufort, brother of Charles W. Davis and uncle of Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, died suddenly at his home this morning.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Davis has visited Greenville on many occasions and was well-known here. He was a lawyer and served Carter County in the House of Representatives and Senate for several years.

In Russian-dominated Poland, 6 per cent of all coal mined underground is mechanically loaded; in the United States the figure is 71 per cent.

STATE Wednesday

Only TIME 2:40-4:30-7:00-9:00

ON STAGE

MODERN TV AGE VODVIL

YOU'VE SEEN MANY GREAT VODVIL ACTS ON TV—NOW ENJOY THEM in person

MAKE IT SNAPPY

GALA HIT PARADE OF MUSIC, GIRLS, VODVIL AND FUN!

Lodge To Stage Public Ceremony

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. A.M., will hold a public ceremony, Monday night at 8:15 P.M., at the Masonic Temple, 5th and Pitt Streets, commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the initiation of George Washington into the Masonic Fraternity, according to an announcement by Harold E. Alder, master of the lodge.

On November 4, 1752, George Washington was initiated in the Lodge at Fredericksburg, Virginia. In conjunction with Masonic lodges throughout the United States the local lodge in holding a special commemorative service to mark this occasion, honoring the "Father of his country" whose principles have contributed greatly to the entire nation.

W. J. Bundy, Past Grand Master of Masons of North Carolina will be the principal speaker for the occasion, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 1)

not justify the hope. It appears fairly certain that some counties which had Republican representatives last time may send Democrats this year, while others which have sent Democrats by small margins may have Republican members in 1953. Betting odds as of now favor about a dozen Republicans in the house.

COUNTIES — In 15 to 20 borderline counties chances are good for increased Republican membership on boards of county commissioners and in minor county offices. Basis for prediction that increases in legislative and county offices will be proportionately larger than Republican gains in the State at large is the fact that Democratic campaigning has been aimed at votes for Stevenson, whereas Republicans have given more attention to local matters, while depending to considerable degree upon the Eisenhower independents to carry the nation. Ticket. That is why Democrats are going to be surprised at election returns from several congressional districts and many counties.

SUMMARY — There will be the biggest vote in history. Stevenson will carry the State by about the same ratio as Truman carried it four years ago, which was 16 per cent, although Eisenhower will get more votes than any Republican ever got in North Carolina—more than Hoover's 348,000 when he won in 1928. The total vote for President will be much larger than the total for Governor, but Unstead's majority will be greater both in number and percentage. All 12 Democratic congressional men will be elected, two or three by the narrowest margins ever recorded. All Democratic candidates will win for State offices, but there will be more Republican legislators and county commissioners than for several years past.

Langston . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tain their records and daily reports. "Above all," Langston told the police officers, "be courteous at all times to all people under all circumstances and remember that when a person seeks out an officer for any reason, no matter how insignificant, do not treat his reason lightly but weigh carefully all information."

The chief's resignation was first effective November 15 but he asked the Greenville Board of Aldermen to change his resignation to November 1.

Before coming to Greenville two years ago, Langston was a member of the State Highway Patrol and later was associated with the Safety Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Mr. Leggett was a farmer and had spent most of his life in Martin County. He had been a member of the Crossroads Christian Chapel for 47 years. He was first married to Miss Bessie Leggett, who died in 1912. Surviving this union are two sons, Paul and Silas Leggett, of near the home. He was later married to Miss Martha Clark of Everetts and she survives. Also surviving are 3 daughters, Mrs. Irving Roberson of Greenville, Mrs. Herman Rawls of Richmond, Virginia, and Mrs. Stewart Critcher of Raleigh; 3 sons, William Henry Leggett of near the home, L. Nelson Leggett of Laurinburg, and Hilton Davis Leggett of the home; 24 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Crossroads Christian Chapel by the Rev. P. E. Cayton, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Rufus Walker, Christian minister of Pinetown. Burial will be at the home place.

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Quiet Night

Halow'en was observed in Greenville last night by the children, and grownups too, entered in to the spirit of the night.

Chief of police Guy Langston today voiced his thanks to the school children while celebrating. He said no act of vandalism was reported, and no arrests were made last night.

Open Newstand Formally Monday

The Lions Club newstand, located on the lawn of the Pitt County Courthouse, will be opened formally at ceremonies Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The newstand, built and operated by the Lions Club to aid in their blind program, opened for business about two weeks ago. The operator of the newstand, a blind veteran of World War II, is Preston Cherry of Bethel who is married and has two children.

Ceremonies will be broadcast over WGTG with Hartwell Campbell in charge and guests at the ceremonies will include H. A. Wood and R. H. Llewellyn, both of the State Commission for the Blind.

Also attending the ceremonies will be members of the Lions Club, Frank Brown, president of the Pitt County Association for the Blind; Cora Powell of the Merchants' Association; Willard Kyzer of the Chamber of Commerce; Jennie Manning, case worker for the blind; Pitt County Commissioners, and Mayor Lester D. Page and Greenville Aldermen.

Arrest Driver With Five Jars Of Illegal Booze

A Greenville Negro driving a "borrowed" car was arrested in the city early this morning after officers found five jars of the "hair of the dog that bit him" in the automobile.

ABC Officer Jim Ward reported today that Allan Edwards, 27, of 1016 Mack Street, was arrested and placed in jail under \$300 bond on charges of illegal possession and transportation of non-tax-paid whiskey.

The arrest was made on Center Street, and ABC officers said Edwards was driving a car owned by William Hagan, Negro of West Fifth Street.

Ward said Hagan admitted ownership of the car but told officers he loaned the car to Edwards without knowing he planned to haul whiskey on it.

Last Rites Sunday For H. W. Leggett

Mr. Henry W. Leggett, 73, died at 2:15 Friday afternoon at his home near Church's Crossroads in Martin County after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Crossroads Christian Chapel by the Rev. P. E. Cayton, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Rufus Walker, Christian minister of Pinetown. Burial will be at the home place.

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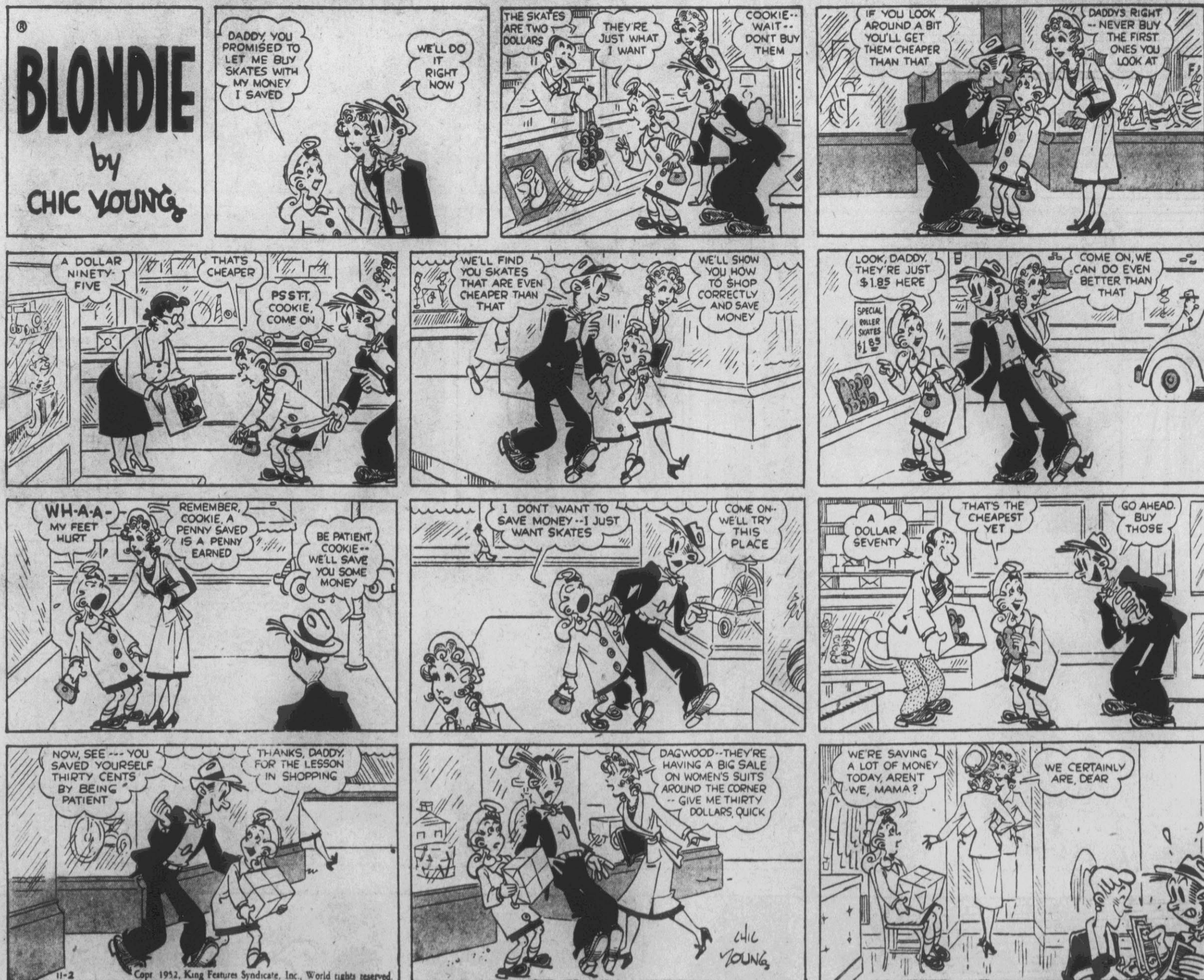
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DICK TRACY



Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper



you can't put
out the **FIRE..**



**BUT YOU
CAN COVER IT!**

It's good judgment
to protect your prop-
erty. It gives one an
ease of mind at all
times to know your
home, your business
and your invest-
ments

ARE Insured

Every business man
or woman should in-
vest in insurance.
Your credit is based
on sufficient credit
to cover loss.

DON'T WAIT
UNTIL THE
BLOW HITS
BE READY
TO ABSORB IT

What Kind
Of Insurance
Do You Need?

**Hooker
&
Buchanan**

General
Insurance Agents
Greenville, N. C.
Tel. 2612



LOOK

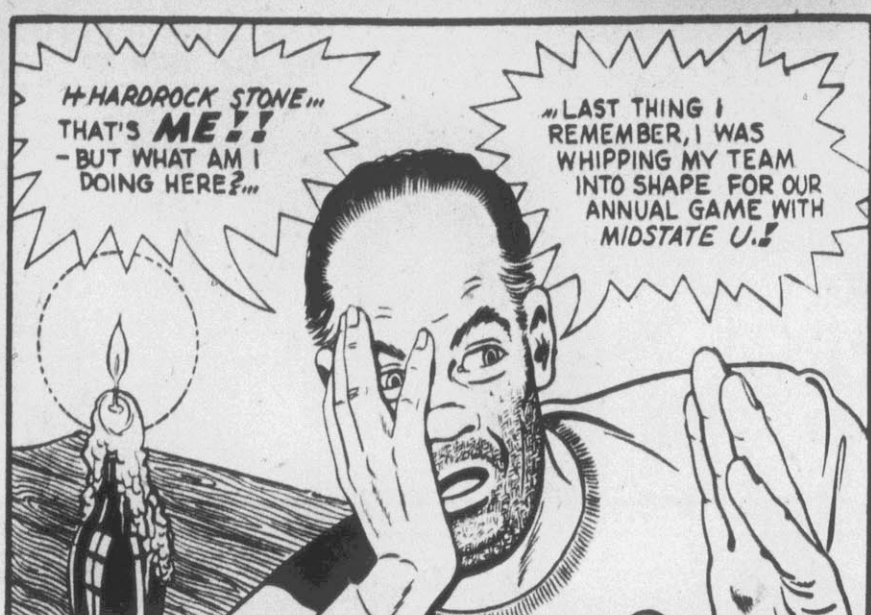
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To BUY
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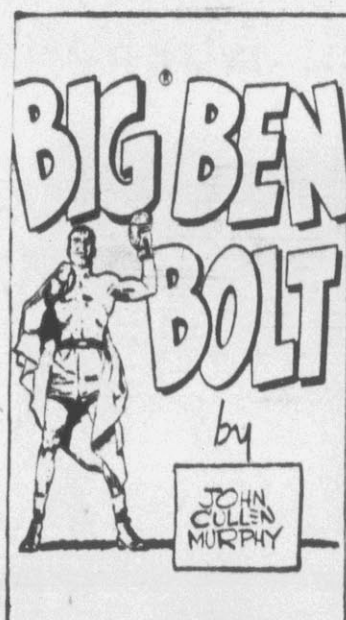
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY

Phone
5717

Classified Dept.

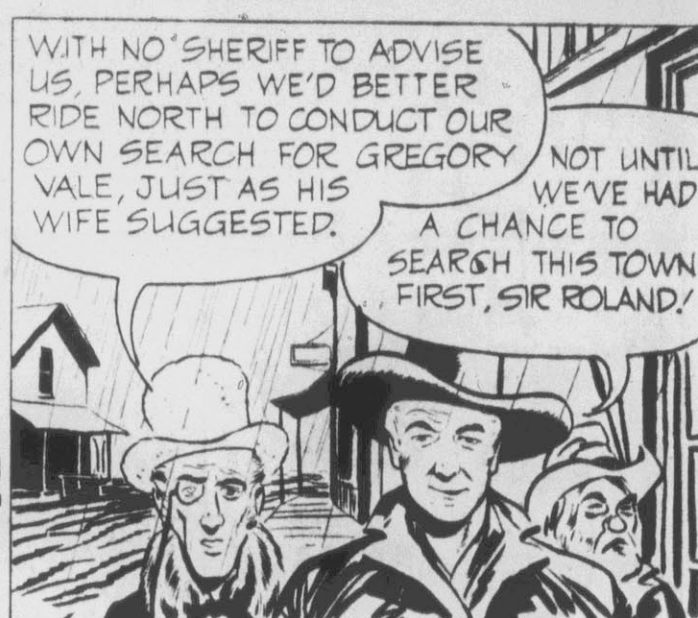


Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper



Hopalong Cassidy

By DAN SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON.....by Mac Raboy and Don Moore



FLYING HIGH OVER THE SEARING MOAT OF LIQUID FIRE, FLASH'S CAPTORS TOW HIM TO THE ENTRANCE OF KING STANG'S PALACE. IT IS A WEIRD, COLORFUL HOTHOUSE--A CITY IN ITSELF--PROVIDING SHELTER AND STORED-UP SUNLIGHT FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING ON THIS DRIPPING, CLOUD-ENGULFED PLANET! AS FLASH IS WHISKED THROUGH THE HATCH-LIKE ENTRANCE, HE CATCHES A GLIMPSE OF DALE AND ZARKOV CLOSE BEHIND HIM.



INSIDE THE PALACE THE CAPTIVES ARE TAKEN IMMEDIATELY TO STANG'S THRONE ROOM. SETTling HIMSELF COMFORTABLY, STANG SMILES COLDLY AND COMMANDS: "ZARKOV, YOU WILL LABOR IN THE POWER ROOM! DALE, YOU WILL TRY YOUR SKILL IN THE ROYAL KITCHENS!"



STANG TURNS TO FLASH. "GORDON," HE SAYS, "MY WIFE, QUEEN VIKKI, IS ABOUT TO MAKE A JOURNEY TO THE FOOD-FORESTS. YOU WILL GO ALONG TO PROTECT HER AGAINST OUR ENEMIES, THE 'BLUE ONES'. AND REMEMBER, DALE REMAINS AS HOSTAGE!"

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FLASH'S FIRST IMPULSE IS TO DRAW HIS HIDDEN RAY-GUN AND BLAZE AWAY AT THE ARROGANT STANG. BUT DISCRETION STAYS HIS HAND AND HE MEELY ACCOMPANIES VIKKI AS SHE SETS OUT TO DIRECT THE HARVESTING OF THE WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FOOD AND PRECIOUS OILS.

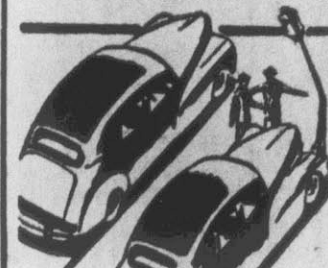


SOARING ABOVE THE TOILING TREE-MEN IN VIKKI'S JET WAGON, FLASH QUESTIONS HER ABOUT THE "BLUE ONES." THE QUEEN SHIVERS. "THEY'RE FRIGHTFUL CREATURES," SHE SAYS, "LIKE HUGE JELLYFISH--CRAEL AND CUNNING!" INTENT ON WATCHING THE HARVESTERS, FLASH AND VIKKI FAIL TO SEE THE PALE BLUE SHAPES LURKING IN THE WET FOREST!

NEXT WEEK--THE "BLUE ONES"

11-2

STOP TAKING CHANCES
BUY A BETTER USED CAR



... At

Johnny's Auto Sales

Come Out And See The Lowest Priced Late Model Cars We Have Ever Offered FOR SALE

1952 Models At Bargain Price

SPECIAL 1946 FORD \$395

Open Each Night Till 6:30

Johnny's Auto SALES

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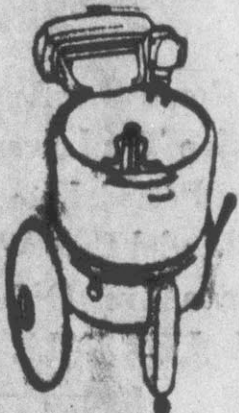
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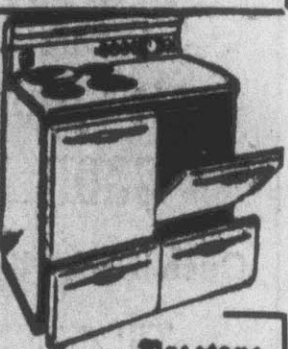


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By
LEE FALK
and
WILSON MCCOY



"AND I'M ALWAYS GLAD TO VISIT YOU, AND HOPE THAT YOU WILL HAVE A PROSPEROUS YEAR, WAMBESI!"

THANK YOU, O GHOST WHO WALKS.

THE PHANTOM'S ANNUAL VISIT TO THE WAMBESI!



HOW FAR WE GOTTA LUG THIS GOLD? WE'RE GONNA BURY IT DEEP IN THE JUNGLE.

IN ANOTHER PART OF THE JUNGLE... THE BANK ROBBERS AND THEIR LOOT!



WHOW! I COULDN'T A-CARRIED IT ANOTHER STEP!

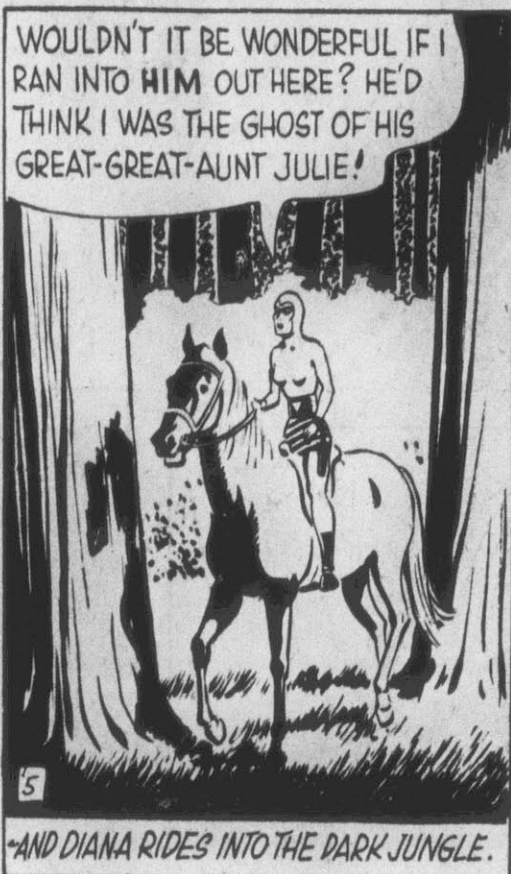
WHY BURY THE GOLD?

BECAUSE, STUPID, IT'S TOO "HOT". WHEN OUR "CAPER" BLOWS OVER—WE'LL COME BACK AND DIG IT UP.



IT'LL BE FUN TO RIDE OUT AND PRETEND I'M THE FEMALE PHANTOM. I HOPE JULIE DOESN'T CARE IF I USE HER COSTUME

MEANWHILE, IN THE SKULL CAVE, DIANA IS AMUSING HERSELF.



WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF I RAN INTO HIM OUT HERE? HE'D THINK I WAS THE GHOST OF HIS GREAT-GREAT-AUNT JULIE!

AND DIANA RIDES INTO THE DARK JUNGLE.



GOSH—I'M LOST! I DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO GO! OH—THERE'S A LIGHT.



WILSON MCCOY 11-2

DIANA WAS LOOKING FOR EXCITEMENT! SHE'S FOUND IT! CONT'D.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



COME ON, RUSTY...IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR THE RACE!

OKAY, PETE...TOO BAD I DON'T HAVE A JOCKEY SUIT, BUT I GUESS THAT WON'T BOTHER "SPACE-PILOT."

SUCCESS, MY LAD...SUCCESS!



WISH US LUCK, PETE!...WE'VE JUST GOT TO GET THE MONEY TO SAVE THE FARM FOR NELL AND HER MOTHER!

I'M PULLING FOR YOU...AND I'LL BE RIGHT IN THE FRONT OF THE GRANDSTAND...MR. STOVEPIPE SOMEHOW GOT A COUPLE OF BOX SEATS!



AH! EXCELLENT SEATS!...REMINDS ME OF MY PRIVATE BOX AT ASCOT...THIS IS TRULY THE SPORT OF KINGS, ESPECIALLY WHEN ONE HAS A PROPRIETARY INTEREST IN ONE OF THE ENTRIES!

RUSTY AND I AREN'T THINKING ABOUT THE FUN...IT'S NELL'S MOTHER...JEEPERS! THEY'RE READY TO START!



WITH THE EYE OF A CONNOISSEUR, I SHOULD SAY THAT RUSTY'S ONLY REAL THREAT WILL COME FROM THAT CHESTNUT--RED AND YELLOW SILKS!

THEY'RE OFF!



I THOUGHT THIS KID ON MY LEFT WOULD BE A PUSHOVER...BUT HE'S GOT A HORSE AND HE CAN RIDE HIM!

COME ON, SPACE-PILOT!



COME ON, RUSTY!...BY JOVE! THAT CHAP IN THE RED AND YELLOW SILK IS LEADING BY HALF A LENGTH AND RUSTY CAN'T CLOSE UP AN INCH.

SPACE-PILOT WILL DO IT! JUST WAIT 'TIL THE HOME-STRETCH!



PLE-E-EASE, SPACE-PILOT...IF YOU NEVER WIN ANOTHER RACE, PLEASE WIN THIS ONE!

11-2 --TO BE CONTINUED

