

Votes Cast, Candidates Rest, Wait

Eisenhower And Stevenson Cast Early Votes, Then Await The 'Verdict'

NEW YORK (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower cast his vote today and then secluded himself at his residence to await the verdict of the American people.

Wary from a 52,000-mile campaign which he called the "toughest fight of my life," the Republican presidential candidate gave a "V-for-victory" sign as he and his wife left the polling place.

Near the polling place in the lobby of a six-story apartment house, a man stood on a corner "selling apples" in an election day stunt worked up by the Democrats.

The Eisenhowers delayed their ballot casting for 20 minutes to pose for a pushing mob of photographers and newsreel cameramen.

Released by photographers, the former five-star general and Mrs. Eisenhower returned in a limousine to their home on the Columbia University campus.

Entering his home, the general turned and waved to newspapermen, calling out:

"I'll see you tonight."
James C. Hagerty, the general's press secretary, said he had no plans and would spend the day resting at home.

CHICAGO (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson cast a straight Democratic vote because "it's the best one I've seen," at 10:04 a. m. today in a rough, frame town hall at suburban Half Day, Ill.

The Democratic nominee stood in line with his neighbors and the townspeople for a half hour before he received ballot No. 497 from election judge Gus Storey.

Stevenson voted at the crossroads hamlet because it adjoins his 70-acre farm on the Des Plaines River.

Just about everybody in town gathered around the white village hall including the school children dismissed from their classes. Stevenson, a white carnation in his overcoat buttonhole, declined offers to let him proceed immediately into a canvas-covered voting booth.

"No, no," Stevenson shook his head as town officials offered to clear the way. He remained behind Mike Dorsey, a Lake Forest milk wagon driver attired in a rough, red and black woolen shirt, in the election line.

Between 50 and 75 people were ahead of him when he entered the hall with its rough wooden floor and sheet metal lining.

Stevenson was accompanied by two of his sons, John Pell, 16, who joined him here after spending the night with his mother, and Borden, 20, who drove out with Stevenson.

Independence, Mo. (UP)—President Truman cast his ballot today and said he was sure it was for the winner as he boarded his campaign special train to return to Washington.

At Independence Memorial Hall Mr. Truman was voter No. 9 in the seventh precinct of the first ward of Blue Township. Mrs. Truman was No. 95, and daughter, Margaret, was No. 96.

A reporter asked the President if he were sure he voted for a winner.

"Oh, yes. No question about it," the President replied.

U. S. Election Is Bannerline News In Free Europe

LONDON (UP)—The U. S. election was bannerline news in most newspapers, the first item on radio news broadcasts and the chief topic of conversation in Free Europe today.

Soviet newspapers also mentioned the American election but charged U. S. citizens were voting in an atmosphere of terror, corruption, skulduggery and lynching of Negroes.

Most newspapers in Britain and France avoided making predictions on a winner. The only British newspaper to state an editorial preference—the Manchester Guardian—was for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

Newspapers printed long accounts of voting procedure and the electoral college system, profiles of possible first ladies, photographs of White House interiors and immediate steps to be taken by the U. S. Secret Service to protect the winning candidate.

Reports of the candidates' wind-up speeches were carried in detail.

Found Quick Results With 2-Day Want Ad

Mrs. Burnace Haddock of 1305 Glen Arthur Avenue, Greenville, was planning to go overseas to live with her husband. She had a number of pieces of furniture that she had to sell real quick.

By placing a "For Sale" ad in the Daily Reflector Classified ad section, for two days at a cost of \$1.75, she sold a dinette suite, oil heater, refrigerator and dish cabinet in a very short time.

"I got to sleep," the Daily Reflector Classified ads make you need know to thousands within hours. For an ad-writer's assistance phone 5717.

Polling Place Is Filled With Voting Citizens



THE PEOPLE SPEAK! Indicative of scenes re-enacted all over Pitt County this morning is the above situation snapped at the courthouse in Greenville. Balloting in the 1952 general election was reported to be heavy all over the county, as local citizens joined millions of voters throughout the nation in shooting for a record vote. (Reflector Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Pitt Voters Thronged Polls In Early Morning Balloting

Lines Form At Polling Places; Little Or No Respite For Pollholders Who Expect Record

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

Cool, brisk winds failed to chill the fervor of Pitt County voters early this morning as throngs of local citizens flocked to polls to cast their ballots in the 1952 general elections.

Later in the morning a bright November sun added its blessing to this clear, crisp fall day as voters continued to pour into polling places throughout the county in a seemingly never-ending stream.

Early Voting
Hundreds of Pitt citizens were huddled around the polls when they opened officially at 6:30 this morning, waiting to join thousands of North Carolinians and millions of Americans in this, the most momentous decision in the world today.

Long, steadily-moving lines marked polling places all over Greenville this morning, and pollholders in the county's 23 voting precincts reported little or no respite in balloting. Many said it was the heaviest voting they can recall in Pitt.

Political observers in Pitt County, North Carolina and the United States have previously predicted the largest vote in the history of the country. They say by sundown today, records may fall in all three categories.

Predict Record
Pitt County is shooting for between 12,000 and 15,000 votes today, which would eclipse the previous 11,000 votes cast in the general election of 1940. The number of delegates Pitt has at the next state convention will depend on her vote today.

North Carolina's record vote of 849,435 was cast in 1940, and with upwards of 1,800,000 registered voters on registration books state observers are predicting that the state's vote may reach 1,000,000 today—a record for state balloting.

A nation-wide "get out the vote" campaign has been conducted this year all over the United States, and previous reports indicate the country may poll a record-setting record of 55,000,000 in today's election. The previous high for the nation was also in 1940, when 49,900,000 ballots were cast in the Franklin D. Roosevelt-Wendell L. Willkie campaign.

Commander Johnson announced today that Mrs. Madeline Vincent will serve as chairman of the 1952 annual sale of Buddy Poppies to be sponsored by Post No. 7032, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In naming Mrs. Vincent as chairman, Commander Johnson also announced that November 8th has been selected as the date of the Buddy Poppy sale here. Under Chairman Vincent's direction, the Ladies Auxiliary will offer to the public 5000 Buddy Poppies in the 1952 campaign.

"We are going to need the additional funds that will be made available, if we have a sufficient number of workers to help us sell a greater number of Buddy Poppies this year," Commander Johnson explained.

"We are confronted with the heaviest veteran welfare load in the history of our Post," Commander Johnson added. "Inflation has brought great hardships to many veterans and their dependents. We

Long Lines

At the Pitt County Courthouse this morning—Greenville No. 2—voting lines wound snake-like around inside the lobby and extended out between the massive Ionic columns that flank the gray-brick exterior. Before noon today more than 800 people had voted there.

Greenville No. 5 at the city hall reported approximately 500 voters at 12 o'clock, with voting lines holding strong and steady. Greenville No. 1 at Farmers Warehouse had voted 200 early this morning and pollholders at Greenville No. 3, Third Street School reported heavy balloting. More than 300 voters had been checked off their books.

Greenville No. 4 at West Greenville School had voted well over 400 at noon today and officials said voting still held strong. All county boxes contacted late this morning reported capacity voting in their precincts.

Heavy Balloting
Balloting was exceptionally heavy in Ayden prior to 11 o'clock, with 600 persons already marked off as having voted. Stokes, with 105 reported; and Grifton, with 85 by 9 o'clock; expected to go down with a record vote.

In Falkland more than 200 people had cast their ballots at 12 o'clock, with predictions of a vote reaching at least 375 by the end of the day. The trend in voting throughout the county was toward a record vote this year.

It seems indeed possible—and certainly has been predicted often enough—that when polls close all over Pitt County this afternoon at 6:30, the greatest number of voters ever to ballot in the county will have been recorded on county election books.

Report Returns
Counting of ballots will begin shortly after the polls close today, and The Daily Reflector will afford local citizens with a running, up-to-the-minute account of returns as they come in.

A board will be located in front of the newspaper's office on Evans Street, and returns will be called over a public address system at the same location. An account will be kept of county, state and national returns.

In 13 white schools and five Negro schools in the county, total receipts amounted to \$276,183.80, the audit showed, and total disbursements amounted to \$270,411.85.

Sells Newspaper In Defiant Step Against Taxes

SUMMIT (UP)—Mrs. Mary Cain announced she had sold her newspaper for \$1 to prevent collection of social security taxes and told the Bureau of Internal Revenue: "Come get your turnip."

Mrs. Cain, editor of the Summit Sun, announced earlier this year she was refusing to pay the self-employment tax because it robs her of the "God-given right to provide for my own old age."

Since then she has engaged in a publicized correspondence with James Enoch, Internal Revenue collector for Mississippi, in which she repeatedly defied him to jail her.

"Come get your turnip, Mr. Enoch," she wrote in her latest communication, in which she announced the sale of her newspaper to a niece. "I am all you can take and it's up to you."

View Plans For Farmville School

Pitt Education Board Accepts Outline For Six-Room Plant

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

Plans and specifications for the new elementary school at Farmville were reviewed yesterday by the Pitt County Board of Education.

The plans, submitted by Frank B. Simpson, architect of Raleigh, calls for a six-room elementary school for white children of Farmville. The building will be located on the corner of Grimmersburg Street and Davis Drive.

Previously approved by the Farmville School Committee and the State Board of Education, the plans were accepted by the Pitt board yesterday.

Sealed bids will be submitted following the advertisement of such, for general construction, installation of heating, plumbing installation, and electrical wiring. The architect's estimate for the new elementary school is \$68,000.

Approve Projects
On request of the Pitt County Board of Education, projects outlined by vocational agriculture and home economics teachers for the year were handed in yesterday for approval by the board.

A number of board members have asked for more information and the location of each of the projects in order to see them when they are put up in the schools. D.H. Conley, superintendent of the county schools, said the board was very much interested in each student having a project in the vocational field and very interested in the vocational program in Pitt County.

Audit Report
Board members yesterday also reviewed the report on audits of special local school funds for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1952. The audit was submitted by John C. Proctor.

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Reds Storm UN Lines, Only To Be Thrown Back

Eastern And Central Fronts See Action, Then Lull Descends In Korea

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Hundreds of screaming Reds stormed Heartbreak and Sniper ridges today in a futile attempt to dislodge United Nations forces.

The Allies beat off the twin battalion-sized assaults on the eastern and central fronts with heavy Red losses. Then a lull settled over the entire 155-mile Korean battlefield.

American soldiers huddled around radios in bunkers and command posts for the latest news of the American presidential election. It was the quietest day along most of the front in almost a month.

The Communists extended their battle for more real estate to eastern Korea for the first time in recent weeks with a 700-am pre-dawn attack against Heartbreak Ridge.

North Koreans hit Heartbreak in waves under cover of a 5,000-round artillery and mortar barrage. Allied troops held fast and killed or wounded at least 100 Communists in four hours of fighting.

The Reds also mounted five diversionary nuisance attacks against U.N. positions in Punchbowl Valley, about 25 miles east of Heartbreak, but withdrew after brief exchanges of fire in the pre-dawn darkness.

On the central front, Chinese Communists 700 strong swarmed out of deep caves connected by a maze of tunnels at the foot of Sniper Ridge and charged screaming up the slopes.

South Korean troops halted the enemy push 100 yards from the crest. Bloodied, the Reds fell back down the slopes to their caves.

It was the 22nd day of fighting for the thin, narrow ridgeline taken by the ROKs in mid-October. A mile to the west, action on bloody Triangle Hill simmered down to artillery duels. South Korean troops were resting up for a new attack after three days of futile attempts to recapture the strategic four-domed height.

"We are still blasting the hell out of the Chinese on Triangle, though," a U. N. officer said.

B-29 superfortresses from Japan struck at Anju and Sopo last night, dropping 100 tons of bombs on supply areas.

Prison Rebellion Viewed Near End

Warden Of Ohio Pen Is Now Receiving Notes Of Surrender

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Warden Ralph W. Alvis said there were signs today that 1,800 cold and hungry convicts at Ohio penitentiary may be ready to end their rebellion and surrender.

After four days of rioting in which one convict was shot to death and four were injured, Alvis said he had received about 35 "kites," or notes, from prisoners in troubled cell blocks G, H, I, and J. He said the surrender offers in some cases were signed by men representing up to 68 prisoners.

Alvis said all had been quiet since the 28-acre penitentiary since 6 p. m. yesterday, when state highway patrolmen fired two warning shots at convicts who moved beyond a "no trespassing" zone inside one cell block.

Prison officials had no comment on whether they would carry out a plan to evacuate 600 or 800 prisoners, possibly to Camp Perry in northern Ohio. Camp Perry was used as a prisoner of war camp during World War II and more recently as a training camp for national guardsmen.

"We won't move any of the more riotous prisoners," Alvis said. "We'll only take the more honorable thieves."

Alvis said the main problem involved in moving prisoners to Camp Perry was providing food and beds for them and erecting a fence around the camp.

Wanted To Know Who To Bet On

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—The United Press Monday night received a telephone call from a man who said he wanted to place a little wager on the presidential race but didn't know which candidate to choose.

"Can you give me an idea who is going to win the election tomorrow?" he asked. "I want to make a little bet on it and I just haven't been able to make up my mind which man will win."

DEMANDS CHEERED

KASSEL, Germany (UP)—Dr. Gottfried Krummacker was cheered at a meeting here when he demanded that the Allies pay Nazi party members \$2 for each day spent in internment camps after the war and an additional 50 cents for each hour I work done by order of camp commanders.

Across The Nation, Voters Turn Out In Vast Numbers

Meet A Russian

TOKYO (UP)—Two American Thunderjets sighted a Soviet La-11 type fighter plane today on a routine patrol over eastern Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost home island, the Far East Air Force announced.

Neither the jets nor the Russian single-engine fighter fired any shots.

The Thunderjets closed in on and flew parallel with the Russian plane, which carried Soviet identification markings.

The interception was made over the Nemuro peninsula, the same area in which two Soviet jet fighters shot down an American B-29 with eight crewmen aboard Oct. 8. No trace of the American bomber was found.

The Air Force jets, after making positive identification of the "strangers" markings, flew by the side of the Russian fighter until it neared the international border between Hokkaido and the Russian-occupied Kurile islands only six miles distant.

The F-84's broke contact and returned to their base while the Soviet plane continued eastward across the international border.

Britain To Begin 'Denationalizing'

Queen Opens Parliament; Return To Capitalism Planned

LONDON (UP)—A radiant Queen Elizabeth II, wearing the same diamond and pearl circlet that youthful Queen Victoria wore on a November morning 115 years ago, opened the new session of Parliament today.

The 26-year-old sovereign conducted her first state ceremonial with a poised and calm confidence that won the admiration of peers, statesmen and diplomats assembled in the red and gold chamber of the House of Lords.

Faltering only once—as she expressed her gratitude for the sympathy shown her after her father's death—Elizabeth read from her throne with easy assurance the speech written for her by the Churchill government outlining its legislative program.

Queen Elizabeth announced that Britain will turn back toward capitalism in 1953 by denationalizing the steel and trucking industries.

She earnestly prays for an early armistice in Korea, she said, but until a truce is concluded, her forces will continue to fight in Korea as clear proof of Britain's attachment to the ideals of the United Nations.

She promised Britain would follow a foreign policy based on the "closest and most friendly" relations with the United States.

The queen's disclosure that the Churchill government will take the first formal step of turning Britain from the path of socialism laid down by the post-war Labor governments came in these words:

"Bills will be laid before you for the reorganization of the iron and steel industry and to provide for changes in the transport industry."

This means legislation will be pushed through the Houses of Commons and Lords during the next 12 months to return both industries to private ownership.

Faked Copies Of Newspaper Shown

CHICAGO (UP)—The Chicago Tribune said today Democratic workers had displayed faked copies of the newspaper stating the newspaper had switched its support from Dwight D. Eisenhower to Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

The Tribune said the matter was brought to its attention when several Chicagoans telephoned about copies of Monday's edition with a "Vote For Stevenson" headline.

U.S. News Facilities Prepare For Big Job

NEW YORK (UP)—The biggest audience ever tonight begins reading about, listening to, and looking at the American election finale.

Around the world, newspapers will be held for extra editions. Radios will be tuned to returns. Bulletin boards will light up. The grapevine behind the Iron Curtain will be a buzz.

Ships at sea will get the news. Transcontinental airplanes will pipe the returns to passengers in flight via loudspeaker systems.

Across America a hush will fall. There are 19,000,000 television sets now, according to a research firm, compared with 700,000 in 1948 when the last presidential election was held. And there are 4,000,000 radio homes.

The radio and television networks will begin shortly after night falls on the East coast and continue until the winner is known. There will be only one program—election returns.

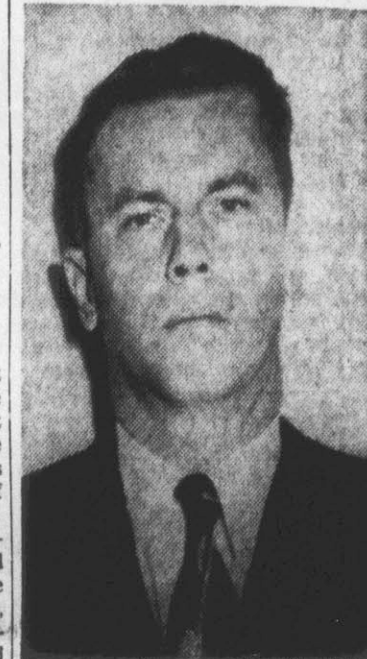
New Police Chief Takes Up Duties Here On Nov. 17

Gibbs Actively Engaged In Law Enforcement Work Since Navy Service

Come Monday, November 17, the city of Greenville will have a new chief of police.

At a special called session of the Greenville Board of Aldermen early Saturday afternoon, officials voted to accept SBI Agent S. G. Gibbs' application for the position vacated by Guy Langston.

At that time retiring Chief Langston complimented Gibbs highly, "both as a man and as a law enforcement officer." He said he has worked with Gibbs for two years.



S. G. GIBBS
Chief Of Police

and has found him to be well qualified to handle responsibilities of chief.

Note Of Praise

Mayor Lester D. Page also added a note of praise for Gibbs, and informed the board he intends to cooperate to the fullest extent with Gibbs in his new office as chief of police. "I too have known Gibbs for several years," he disclosed.

The new chief has been actively engaged in various phases of law enforcement work since he was honorably discharged from the Navy in 1946. He was a member of the State Highway Patrol from 1946 to 1949, and has been a special agent of the N. C. Bureau of Investigation since that time.

Navy Veteran

SBI Agent Gibbs, 30, enlisted in the Navy in 1940 and rose from apprentice seaman to the highest enlisted rate, that of chief pharmacist mate. He is married and the father of two small girls, and will be sworn in as chief November 17 by the clerk of Pitt Superior Court.

While in service Gibbs served in both theaters of operations, and holds the following medals: American Theater Medal; American Defense Medal with bronze "A"; Philippine Defense Medal with bronze star; European Theater Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal; Victory Medal; and Good Conduct Medal with bronze star.

Early Returns

WASHINGTON (UP)—An unofficial tabulation of widely scattered, fragmentary early election returns showed this standing at 1 p. m. EST:

Eisenhower 320; Stevenson 200.

'Nothing Like This Before' Is Report From Polls; Estimates Of 55 Million Votes Bolstered By Favorable Weather; Pollsters Refuse To Get Out On A Limb

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) Americans turned out in record early-hour numbers today to decide whether Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adlai E. Stevenson shall be 34th president of the United States.

As polling places went into action in the time zones across the country, unusually long lines of voters—brought out by generally clear weather and the roughest campaign of modern times—bolstered pre-election estimates of a 55,000,000-vote total.

That would be far greater than the previous record of 49,901,835 in the Roosevelt-Willkie contest of 1940.

Not till sometime tomorrow will the results be known. Leading pollsters were refusing to get out on a limb with positive predictions. But Stevenson, the Democrat, was reported to have been gaining steadily in the homestretch.

As usual, there was a scattering of early returns from villages here and there which put themselves with being among the first to report. They betokened nothing that could be called a trend.

Millfield, N. H., for example, gave Eisenhower eight votes, Stevenson none. But the isolated community of Cataloche, N. C., gave all seven of its votes to Stevenson.

It was clear and crisp in the South—which the GOP may crack as it did with Herbert Hoover in 1928—and voting was heavy. The first precinct in South Carolina to report went 5 to 3 for an Independent slate of Eisenhower electors over Stevenson. Democratic Gov. James F. Byrnes of that state backs the GOP man this year.

As polling reports followed the sun westward, the story everywhere was the same—long lines of voters suggesting a record turnout by poll closing.

Clear, crisp weather throughout New York state brought voters out in swarms even before poll opening time.

More than 550,926 ballots had been cast in Chicago before voting day was one-quarter over, a record pace if it keeps up throughout the day.

Election officials at Cleveland reported "unusually heavy" voting and predicted an all time record for the city of 680,000 by nightfall.

Oklahoma City's report was typical—voting "very, very heavy. Nothing like this before."

The result will be known sometime Wednesday when the press associations finish the mammoth job of reporting and adding up the expected record vote.

Early this morning the last details of the nation's noisiest campaign died on the airwaves and faded from the TV screens. The voters were in control at last.

Secret Service Ready To Guard President-Elect

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secret Service agents kept a silent watch today near the headquarters of both presidential candidates, ready to guard the life of the new president from the moment he is elected.

One squad of agents stood by at Springfield, Ill., where Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson awaited the election results. Another squad was stationed at New York City near Dwight D. Eisenhower.

U. E. Baughman, chief of the Secret Service, said the agents would make no contact with either candidate until the results of the election are known. But then the agents will move in to watch over the new president-elect night and day wherever he may go.

The two squads will be merged soon after the election as possible. The consolidated group will be under the direction of James J. Rowley, now special agent in charge of the White House detail.

The Secret Service will continue to guard President Truman and his family until the new president is inaugurated Jan. 20.

Next President Is 33rd Or 34th

WASHINGTON (UP)—The president to be elected today will be the 33rd or 34th President of the United States—depending on how you count them.

The confusion arises from the fact that Grover Cleveland served twice as president, once from 1884 to 1888 and then later from 1893 to 1896. Counting Cleveland's two consecutive terms, there have been 33 presidents. If Cleveland is counted only once, there have been 32 presidents.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 335-3 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. E. K. Willis is a patient at Medical College of Virginia Hospital, Richmond, Virginia.

Roy Hardie, who has been sick at his home on Dickinson Ave. for the past ten days, entered Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning for observation.

Entertains Social Club

FARMVILLE—Mrs. R. A. Fields entertained the Merry Matrons at her home on Contentment Street Tuesday afternoon. Roses and chrysanthemums were used in the decorations.

Mrs. B. O. Turnage reviewed the book, "Pitchin' Tar," by Carl Goerch. The book, a compilation of facts concerning various things one will find in North Carolina, dealt with places, things and customs dear and peculiar to North Carolinians.

Mrs. H. D. Johnson, president, presided. Mrs. Fields served a sweet course with cheese straws and coffee.

Silver Tea Scheduled

Circle No. 1 of the Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a Silver Tea on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. T. Shotwell. Mrs. J. Bryan Brown is chairman of the hostess circle.

The purpose of the function is to raise funds for the new educational building of the church. Homemade delicacies will be offered for sale during the tea hours from 3:30-5:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

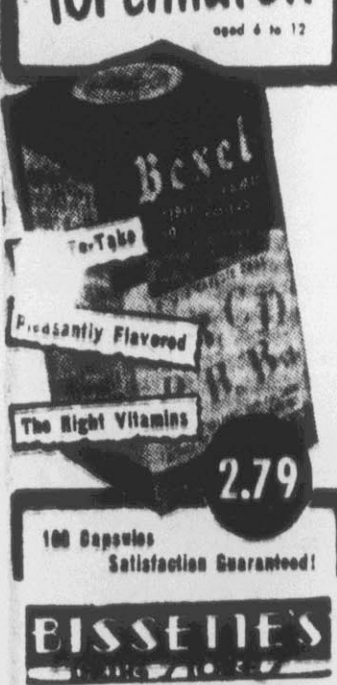
Honored On Birthday

VANCEBORO—On Monday night Miss Beth Taylor was complimented with a wiener roast and hayride by a group of classmates at the roadside park on the New Bern highway.

Those attending were Janet Taylor, Linda Butler, Patsy Sammons, Vivian Lockhart, Shirley Wilson, Imogen Willis, Mary Jo Purser, Dorothy Barrow, Muriel Whitford, Frances Cayton, Terry Witherington, Bobbie Whitford, John Bryan Hellem, Kenneth Midgett, Leslie Mills, Earl Wright, Sammie Gutter, Graham Witherington, Billy Butler and John Windley Laughinghouse.

The group was accompanied by Miss Rosa Abel, Mrs. Joy Basser and Jack Kenton of the high school.

mothers!
now Bexel multiple vitamin capsules are made in a tiny size expressly for children



Jackson-Snell

GRIFTON—In a double-ring ceremony in the home of the Rev. Clinton Rice, Baptist minister, in Kinston on October 31 at 7 o'clock, Miss Norine Snell became the bride of Jesse Ronnie Jackson, with the Rev. Rice officiating.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums were used for decorations for the ceremony. The couple were united under a canopy of white and blue and navy accessories.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Turner of Norfolk, and Mr. Britt Snell of Columbia, S. C. For the past year she has made her home in Grifton with her aunt, Mrs. I. J. Spear, and Mr. Spear, where she has attended the local school and is now a member of the senior class.

The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Lonnie Jackson and the late Mr. Jackson. He is a graduate of the Grifton school and is now employed with the Dupont Company under construction here.

Only relatives and close friends of the couple were present for the wedding. After a trip to Norfolk, Va., the couple will reside here with the groom's mother on Main Street.

Brownie Scouts Go To Wiener Roast

GRIFTON—Brownie scouts met on Wednesday afternoon in the Christian Church basement for their regular meeting with their leaders, Mrs. Don Miles and Mrs. W. H. Gower, present to lead them in their meeting.

Officers now serving are president, Betty Jo Gaskins; vice president, Phyllis Samples; secretary, Marian Nelson; and treasurer, Susan Miles.

After the business meeting the troop were invited to a birthday celebration on the back lawn at the home of Mrs. Gower, where Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinley entertained at an outdoor supper for their daughter, Mary Jo.

Wieners and marshmallows were roasted and games enjoyed by the young people. Halloween hats and candy were given as favors. The birthday cake with its eight candles was enjoyed with the refreshments.

Hostess To Club At Bridge Supper

GRIFTON—Mrs. Clifton Jackson was a gracious hostess on Thursday night when she had as guests for a buffet supper members of her contract club and invited players for an extra table at her home on the Greenville Highway.

Halloween decorations were carried out in flowers and table appointments. The supper table was especially pretty with a dark green cloth, and a centerpiece of a low bowl of yellow pom poms and tall green candles. Candle light was used as illumination throughout the home during the supper hour.

Mrs. Wilbur Murphy and Mrs. Heber Wade won club prizes and Mrs. M. B. Hodges won high for visitors. Others present were Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. John Gower, Mrs. A. C. Fletcher, Mrs. Joe House, Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. George Suggs, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Ray McGibbon, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, and Mrs. Archie Rogers.

WHITLEY

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1804 Dickinson Ave.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
2:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 O. E. S. meets.

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

8:15 p. m.—Allura 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

3:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. meets at the home of Mrs. J. N. Williams.
4:00-8:00 p. m.—Bazaar in Flanagan Building, sponsored by E. C. C. Home Economics Club.
7:30 p. m.—Joint study course on Human Rights at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church sponsored by the Methodist and Christian Church women's organizations.

7:30 p. m.—Lecture at Art Gallery in Sheppard Memorial Library by John R. Gordon of the Art Department of East Carolina College on the current art show which is on display.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Women's Club meets at the club house.
8:00 p. m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at the Armory.

THURSDAY

3:00 p. m.—Lecture by Adelyn D. Breeskin on "American Art Week and American Artists" at Austin Auditorium.

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.

6:30 p. m.—Greenville-Pitt County E. C. C. Alumni Dinner in Grimsland.

8:15 p. m.—Robert Gray of the East Carolina College music faculty will give a recital of music for the trombone in the Austin auditorium. The college department of music sponsor of the event, extends to music lovers in this area a cordial invitation to be present. Elizabeth Drake, pianist, of the college faculty will be accompanist for Mr. Gray.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—World Community Day service at Memorial Baptist Church.

3:30 p. m.—Women's Club meets at the club house.
6:30 p. m.—Kivans Club.
8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p. m.—V. F. W. Poppy Rally at club house.

Minister's Wife Honored Following W. S. C. S. Meeting

GRIFTON—On Tuesday afternoon ladies of the W. S. C. S. met at the Grifton Methodist Church for a brief period of song and prayer as a part of the Week of Prayer.

After this they were invited into the recreation room for a social hour to honor Mrs. E. W. Downum, who is leaving soon to make her home at Atlantic, where Mr. Downum will serve as pastor of the church there.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and held a lovely bowl of small yellow chrysanthemums and tall green candles. Party sandwiches, cookies, potato chips and cold drinks were served. Acting as hostesses were Mesdames Milton Hart, John Oglesby, Ed Hart, W. E. Rabberry and M. B. McWilliams.

Mrs. Downum was remembered with a shower of gifts from the assembled guests.

Dessert Bridge Given By Mrs. Milton Hart

GRIFTON—Players for three tables of bridge were guests of Mrs. Milton Hart on Thursday night at her home on Queen Street. In the living room and hall fall flowers featuring chrysanthemums and colorful made pretty decorations. A dessert with coffee was served as the guests arrived and after this bridge was played progressively. The highest scores were compiled by Mrs. Billy Phillips, Mrs. Carey Garris and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby. Other players were Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. W. E. Rabberry, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, and Mrs. Claude Hart.

Card Of Appreciation

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the sympathy and kindness shown at the time of the death of our husband and father, Mr. James O. Norville and also for the food and flowers sent to us at that time.

Mrs. James O. Norville and family

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT
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COMPLETE COVERAGE
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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Garden Club To Have Shrub Sale

The Greenville Garden Club will sponsor the sale of a truckload of azaleas, camellias and other evergreen shrubs from the famous Orton Plantation Nurseries on November 21st.

The Orton Nurseries are known throughout this section for their fine plants. The truck will be in front of the Woman's Club at 9:00 a. m. on November 21st, and the sale will last all day.

Mr. Kenneth Sprunt will give the program for the Garden Club meeting at 3:30 p. m. and this program will be in the form of a shrubbery clinic. The public is invited to attend this meeting and talk with Mr. Sprunt about their problems and receive the benefit of his advice. He will talk not only about azaleas and camellias, but also about many of the other outstanding plants that make the Orton Plantation a showplace in this section.

If anyone is planning to order some plants of a particular variety, call Mrs. W. J. Smith, phone 3342. The club will be glad to have this come up on this truck on the 21st, and save the express or freight charges to the individual buyer.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 4, 1912

Earl Forbes, who works in a tobacco factory at Wilson, was brought home Monday evening with a crippled foot. His foot was caught in an elevator and the big toe badly mashed.

Mrs. B. W. Moseley returned Monday evening from Raleigh.

Spruill Spain and sister, Miss Agnes, who had been at home on a visit to their parents, returned to school in Wilson Monday evening. Cotton is going some and right in the face of the election.

No market reports today, the exchanges taking holiday for election. Makes no difference who's elected, most folks will have to go right on working for what they get. Some are already getting sorry for campaign utterances.

Parents Entertain At Son's Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wodkin entertained at a lovely birthday party at the Woman's Club Saturday night honoring their son, Tommy, on his sixteenth birthday.

Halloween decorations were used throughout the club. The Cabaret idea was used, with tables placed around the dance area, and punch was served all during the dance.

Miss Ruth Little sang several numbers and Miss Joanne Rooker did a tap dance as entertainment features. Birthday cake, ice cream, nuts and candies were served. Approximately seventy-five guests were present.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brewer Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Deyone, on Sunday, October 26, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Obinger of Greenville, N. C. announce the birth of a son on November 3 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

VANCEBORO—Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Purser announce the birth of a son, Donald Guy, on Wednesday, October 22, at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Mrs. Purser is the former Ebon Dixon.

Bird Dog 'Shot' Owner Sunday

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Steve Weldon Sr. of Starke, Fla., was confined to Alachua Hospital in serious condition today with two bullet wounds inflicted by his dog.

Weldon said one of his bird dogs stepped on the trigger of his small gauge automatic pistol Sunday when he let the animals out for exercise. One bullet struck him in the abdomen and another in the leg.

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National Art Week Opens With Program Tomorrow At Gallery

National Art Week is being observed November 1-8 throughout the country. Plans for special programs have been made by the local community arts committee for special program to be held in connection with this observance.

John R. Gordon, member of the art department of East Carolina College, will give a gallery talk tomorrow night at Sheppard Memorial Library Art Gallery on the current show which has just been put on exhibit.

On Thursday in Austin Auditorium Adelyn D. Breeskin, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, will lecture at 3:00 p. m. on "American Art Week and American Artists." Miss Breeskin is a noted art authority and critic, well known up and down the eastern seaboard, and the community is fortunate to have the privilege of hearing her, said Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, who is prominently connected with art work in the community.

The public is cordially invited to each of these events. Further programs have been scheduled, which will be announced later.

New Art Show Now At Gallery

A new art show representing the work of eight artists is now on exhibition at the Art Gallery at Sheppard Memorial Library for the month of November.

This show ushers in the beginning of National Art Week, which is being observed throughout the country this week. There are 28 works hanging in the current show.

David Burluk, a Russian born naturalized American citizen, is considered one of the leading painters today and is often referred to as the "American Van Gogh." His work is in important museums in many countries, including the Metropolitan. He is represented in the local gallery by three works entitled "Home of Vincent Van Gogh," "My Blue Cow" and "Bully."

Orval Kipp, director of the State Teachers College in Indiana, Pennsylvania, is a realist with nostalgic charm in all his works. His three paintings are "And One Fell," "End of the Road," and "Seneca Point." William Saltzman, a native of Minnesota, is now director of the Rochester, Minnesota, Art Center. He is considered one of the most

brilliant of the young moderns, and his work is abstract but with enough of the real in it to be understood and admired by all. He is represented by "Organization of Planes," "Misty" and "Illuminated Structure." "Misty" and "Illuminated Structure."

Samuel Brecher is also a realist and is represented in the Metropolitan Museum by two paintings. His works which are in the local gallery are "Damariscotta River," "A Corner of East Boothbay" and "Fishermen's Homes."

David Squires is art director of Millikan University in Decatur, Illinois. He is considered by critics to be a young man of great promise, and is represented by three paintings called "Chavagouck Oak," "Lake Pickerel" and "Lake Sagaman."

Grace Bliss Stewart has held many New York exhibitions and is

a member of a number of outstanding art clubs and groups. She has in the exhibition three paintings entitled "Dead End," "Still Life" and "Summer Bouquet." Elizabeth Jones Babcock, the only other woman artist represented, is a well known painter of murals, and one of her outstanding orders was the painting of the murals in the Junior League Club in New York City. She has three works called "Victorian Interior," "From Cathay" and "Tea for Angus" in the current show.

Woody Crumbo, has attained preeminence as the nation's foremost Indian artist, and his efforts reflect purpose in creating interest in Indian craft and art work. There seven of his art creations in the present show.

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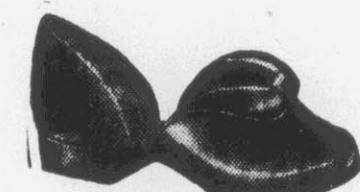
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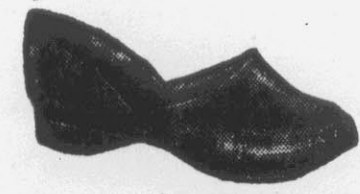
"LOLL"
BLACK KID PUMP
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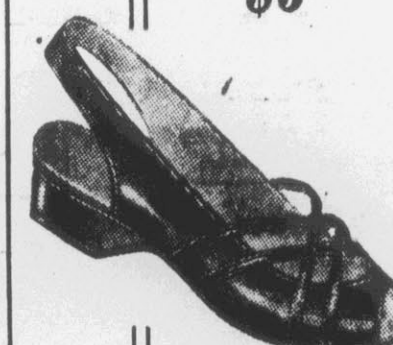
"LORO"
WINE - BLACK SATIN
\$6



"CUTIE"
SCARLET SATIN
\$6

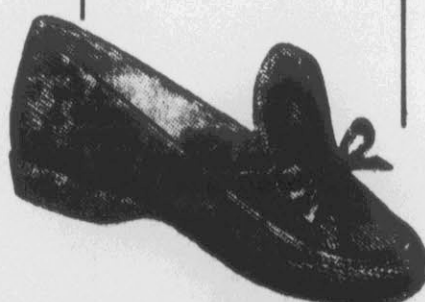


"JOAN"
BLACK KID PUMP
\$8

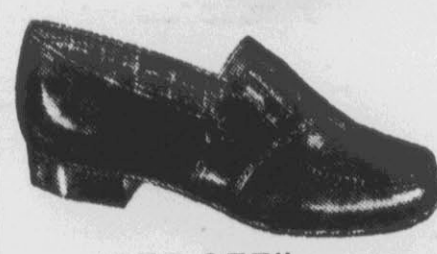


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Third Street Carnival Called Big Success

The Halloween Carnival held at the Third Street School on last Friday night was successful both from the standpoint of the money raised and from the fun which all the attendants had.

According to a report from Mrs. Arthur Andrews, president of the PTA, everyone from two to eighty had a wonderful time. The committee appointed by the president to plan the carnival deserves much credit for the success of the evening. Mrs. Marvin Riddle, chairman, and Mrs. Tom Adams, co-chairman, and committee members were highly praised for their efforts.

A delicious supper of hot dogs, sandwiches, homemade pies, cakes, cookies and candy was served from the cafeteria, after which baseball pitching games and darts were played

in the yard, which was illuminated by colored spotlights. Each room vied with the other in offering attractive entertainment, such as grab bag, museum, doll collection, fishing, bowling, cake walks and chances on beautiful homemade cakes.

Those winning cakes on the chances were Mike Cavendish, Duke Andrews, Mrs. Edith Worthington and G. B. Register.

Winning cakes in the cake walks were Carolyn Barber, Faye Pollard, Claude Christopher Jr., Lucy Wells and May Tucker Stancill.

The climax to the evening came when the square dance was held in the auditorium, where the gayly costumed crowd made a colorful picture as they wove through the intricate steps as they were called by Mr. Vance Corey and Mr. Clyde Landing through the loud speaker. Mrs. Robbins played the piano and Dr. Holmes played the guitar.

The party was concluded about 10:00 p.m. and as the children left, they found a few moments in which to make one or two "tricks or treats" calls upon the neighbors.

Church Groups In Farmville Meet

FARMVILLE—Two of the circles of the Christian Church in Farmville held recent meetings at which time reports were heard concerning coming events.

Mrs. R. L. Corbett was hostess to Group No. 1 at her home on Tuesday night. Mrs. Ted Albritton, leader, presided.

During the business discussion the bazaar report was given and announcements were made of the coming church events. The group decided to give a sacrificial offering at the next meeting to be applied to the rug fund.

Mrs. Hubert Dixon gave a very inspiring devotional program. Mrs. J. E. Bynum conducted the Hidden Answers.

Assisted by Mrs. Glenn Newton the hostess served lemon bisque, salted nuts and coffee during the social hour.

Mrs. C. L. Ivy was hostess to Group 3 on Tuesday night, with Mrs. A. C. Turnage as leader.

Christian Citizenship was the theme of the devotional, which was given by Mrs. L. E. Turnage. She chose a Scripture from First John. Mrs. C. A. Lilley was in charge of the Hidden Answers.

Mrs. R. D. Rouse, service chairman, reported on the success of the recently held bazaar. The group decided to give a special offering for the rug fund.

The leader urged attendance at the State Convention to be held in Raleigh on November 11-13. She also announced that November 7 would be observed as World Community Day with services at the Methodist Church. She also urged attendance at the Mission Study Class at the Christian Church on November 10 at 7:30 in the evening.

The hostess served pimiento cheese sandwiches, pickles, coconut cake and coffee during the social hour.

Miss Jean Mills Complimented At Canasta Party

Misses Irene McGowan and Peggy Porter entertained at a Canasta party, Friday evening, October 31 at the home of Miss McGowan.

They entertained to compliment Miss Jean Mills, bride-elect of November 15.

The guests were greeted by the hostesses and directed into the living room where they were seated at three tables. During the games iced drinks and toasted pecans were served. Scoring high was Jean Mills while Mrs. Melvin Buck won consolation prize.

Miss Mills was presented with a bridal corsage and a gift of China from the hostesses. The guests also presented many nice gifts. After the gifts were opened, a dessert course was served.

Sunday School Class Entertains At Party

VANCEBORO—On Monday night a group of twenty pupils of J. W. Buck's Sunday School class entertained visitors from immediate classes of other churches with a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sutton.

Games, contests, group singing and a scavenger hunt were enjoyed during the evening. Many clever costumes and disguises were in evidence.

Refreshments of home made candies, cookies, pop-corn and iced drinks were served to approximately forty-five in attendance. Present with the group were J. W. Buck, Mrs. Billie Sutton and Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn, who complimented the host group highly on the well planned entertainment. All preparation, plans and refreshments were made and donated by the children of Mr. Buck's Methodist group.

Embassy officials in Washington give "Dupont" and "Durand" as the most common names in France, says the National Geographic Society.

Study Course On Human Rights To Be Held

The women of the Eighth Street Christian Church and of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church are holding a joint study class which begins tomorrow night.

The course will center around the topic "Home Missions and Human Rights," and is based on a book by Fred L. Brownlee entitled "These Rights We Hold."

There will be four sessions to the study course, and the first one will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Wednesday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. An introduction to the course will be given, followed by two lectures presented by Mrs. W. W. Howell, who will discuss "Some Old Testament Teachings with Regard to Human Rights," and another lecture given by Mrs. H. H. Settle on "Some New Testament Teachings with Regard to Human Rights."

Others who will take part in future discussions are G. B. Starling and a group of high school students, who will hold a panel discussion on the historical background for universal declaration of human rights; Dr. W. E. Marshall, who will present a study of the universal declaration of human rights; W. H. Watson and M. E. Cavendish, who will lecture on rights of the minority and industrial groups; Mrs. Quentin Avery and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, who will discuss human rights in Pitt County and conduct a question and answer period in summarizing the whole course.

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these courses. The first two of which will be held at the Methodist Church and the last two to be held at the Christian Church. Further announcements will be made concerning the time and place for each of the future sessions.



Ridgeway's
OF TRIANGLE, N.C.

See Points—Greenboro

Projects Voted At Vanceboro P.T.A.

VANCEBORO—The Vanceboro Parent Teachers Association held its regular meeting Monday night in the school auditorium, with the president, Mrs. Ralph Hill, in charge.

Following the devotional and transaction of routine business, a round table discussion pertaining to projects for the year was held. The

association voted to purchase a flagpole for the school with a committee composed of Mrs. T. A. Forrest, Principal Seth Henderson and Zack Whitford to be in charge.

A second project chosen by the association was to purchase stage drapes for the auditorium stage. The committee appointed for this project were Mrs. B. L. Wetherington, Mrs. Ralph Carawan and Mrs. C. L. Lancaster. The association voted to purchase immediately two books with

pictures and card series to aid teaching in the first grade.

After the business session, Rev. Alton P. Hill Jr. gave an inspiring talk using as his subject "Let Your Light So Shine."

In the room count Mrs. Seth Henderson's third and fourth grade combination won the attendance award in the primary department and Mrs. T. A. Forrest's fifth and sixth grades in the elementary department.

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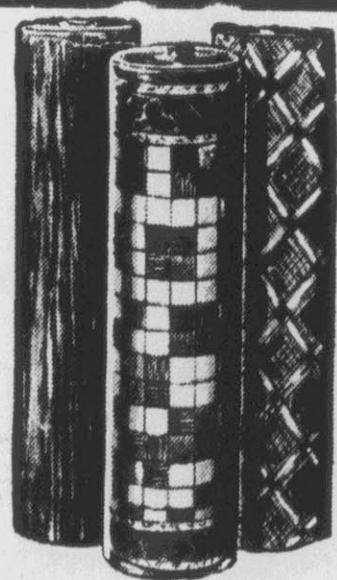
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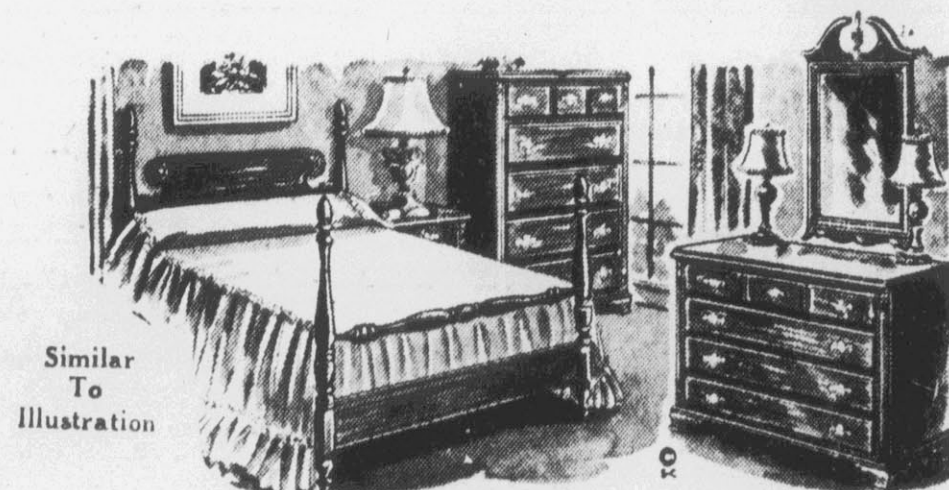
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Strength for the Day

TURN ON THE POWER

The word "power" occurs 250 times in the New Testament. The Greek word for power is "dunamis," from which we get the English words dynamo, dynamic, and dynamite.

The nature of Christianity is set forth in this word "power." The final words which Jesus left his disciples were these: "All power hath been given unto me in heaven and on earth, go ye therefore. . . . Because he has power, we can have power. As the Master is, so is the disciple. Since the vine has life and vitality, the branch can have the same."

Yet so often people speak of religion in terms of pious practices. One branch of the church does this, and another does that; one branch believes these things, and other branches believe something different. So what? Belief is very important, but the poorest creed put into practice is better than the best creed locked up in a showcase to be taken out on Sunday or when argumentative friends differ with us.

Christianity is power. Christ is the source of this power. We can have that power of his if we have faith. Christ will wait a long time for accomplishment—for the fruit of the Spirit in our lives—but he wants repentance and faith and he wants them right now. These are the keys which turn on heavenly power.

What Was All That Big Rush About?

Greenville has a new Chief of Police all signed up and ready for delivery. It was a swift, if not entirely painless operation.

It was a hectic meeting in which the Board of Aldermen hired S. C. Gibbs to succeed retiring Chief Guy Langston.

Let it be understood that we wish Mr. Gibbs all the luck in the world; and sincerely hope he finds all the cooperation imaginable in his new post. His background certainly seems to fit him for the difficult job awaiting him, and we have every confidence in his qualifications. We're sure that all of Greenville's people will give him ample opportunity to demonstrate his fitness and will give him a friendly welcome.

It isn't the new Chief of Police that has raised questions in our mind; but Saturday's special session of the Board of Aldermen does.

The board was called to Saturday's meeting ostensibly to act on Chief Langston's resignation plans. Just why the hiring of a new police chief had to be taken up then, we don't understand.

A regular meeting was slated for this coming Thursday, and the all-in-a-hurry process of hiring a new chief doesn't seem quite reasonable.

After all, there was considerable advance notice of Guy Langston's planned resignation, and opportunity existed prior to his departure, and even after his departure, to "shop around" for more applicants to choose from. The police force could have carried on capably, we think, under Captain R. T. Rogerson for several weeks, if necessary, while selecting the new chief. As it was, only one application was reportedly before the city fathers at the time of their meeting Saturday.

Our considered opinion is that the people of Greenville would have felt they were being better served if even a pretense of seeking out several candidates for the job had been made.

What was all the rush about?

Let's Be Thankful The Candidate Won

On this day, people the length and breadth of the land are naming a President. It's quite a solemn occasion once you consider all the implications the process carries with it.

No matter who wins, Americans are assured of having an extraordinary man at the helm of the Ship of State. There are some most difficult problems and decisions awaiting on him. Many of these problems are the unsolved ones bequeathed him by the outgoing President. Other new ones are certain to arise during his four-year tenure of office.

The next president will have won his office in one of the most trying campaigns we've witnessed in many years. The physical and mental strains have been cruel to the extreme; both candidates have undergone pressures that closely approach the

point of exhaustion. The harrowing experience of such long campaigns should not be. No man should be expected to take such punishment to gain this country's highest office.

This man we're electing today is going to have many, many difficulties; there seems no need to make it even more difficult by immediately raising added political differences and obstructions in his path. Everyone, Democrats and Republicans alike, should cheer the man because he is the symbol of America's Democracy in action. For awhile, let's leave the partisanship of our political thinking to one side and be thankful America had such a son to take on the job.

Give him time to prove himself. Then let our partisan natures emerge again. Matter of fact, we'd be suspicious of too much unanimity in government. Some dissension is almost like a good cathartic in clearing up the roots of misunderstandings, errors and other troubles.

The actual campaign, while noisy and at times bitter, did noticeably affect the positions and activities of Republicans and of the Democratic candidate and administration. Some of the things that were done and said were regrettable; but given a fair chance, the old wounds will heal and we'll be more closely united than ever before. We've got to remember that we aren't fighting each other, but the foes at the gates.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The Republicans' last-minute, confidential calculation of today's voting leads them to believe that General Eisenhower's sure states give him 232 of the 266 electoral votes necessary for him to walk out of the electoral college as 1952's honor graduate.

That 232 figure is only a minimum estimate, however. They insist that he can roll over enough other states to make him the next President in the East, the Middle and Far West, and in scattered sections. However, the headquarters poll which follows shows that they will "run scared" until the last lever has been pulled and the final ballot has fallen into that important box.

It is also an intra-party secret that for all the rival claims, the GOP statistics do not differ sharply from the Democrats' off-the-record hopes and fears. If they exchanged confidences publicly, as they do privately and with newspaper friends, they would not argue too militantly on the political picture unveiled below.

Now that the last oratorical shot has been fired, they see no sense in kidding themselves or each other as they count the expected conquests and casualties. POLITICIANS' COMPUTATION—Before presenting the two parties' innermost expectations, it should be emphasized that this is not the writer's handwork. It is simply the result of careful consultation with the so-called experts on both sides. It is, in effect, the politicians' own computation.

The second important observation is that even party insiders do not dare to guarantee the accuracy of their own figures. Never have there been so many of those things called "imponderables" and "intangibles" for want of a better description. The forms they assume in different sections of the country are too familiar to require repetition here.

The 1948 outcome made fools of all the experts, amateur and professional save for Harry S. Truman, and today may duplicate that bizarre performance.

STATES FOR EYE—Here is the day's lineup of the "sure states" as the Eisenhower-Nixon tabulators figure it:

Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming. This running-scared summary totals 232 electoral votes.

In playing this numbers game, they figure out several combinations which would or could provide the additional 34 ballots. The three they like to link in one parlay are Massachusetts (16), Illinois (27) and California (32) for a total of 75. Their hopes are higher in Governor Stevenson's and Senator Nixon's states than they are in the New England commonwealth.

SOUTHERN POSSIBILITIES—Should the Democratic nominee's reported upsurge in those three states turn them to Stevenson, the GOP-ers shift their eyes toward the region which a Republican candidate has canvassed extensively for the first time in modern history.

Specifically, they flirt statistically with Virginia (12), Florida (10), Louisiana (10) and Texas (22) for a total of 54. Although not writing off any of these states, they will consider themselves fortunate if they carry only the first two. However, it is pointed out that these 22 votes, in combination with either Illinois or California, would be sufficient unto victory.

MINOR STATES—Even granting that they lose out disastrously in these political big leagues, the GOP-ers rely on a group of minor states—minor in the sense of their electoral college batting averages—to land them in first place. They insist that they rate at least a 50-50 chance in each.

This combination consists of Delaware (3), Utah (4), Montana (3), New Mexico (4), North Dakota (3) and Minnesota (11). The total here is only 29, which would not be enough when added to the sure states aggregate of 232.

However, the headquarters pollsters maintain that it would be fantastic to believe that all or a large part of these groups could vote catastrophically Democratic.

LAST GASP—When, for the sake of finality, the GOP prophets are pressed for a selection of the states most likely to provide the margin between 232 and 266—the last gasp and gasp—they list California (32), Montana (3) and Utah (4). This total of 40 combines with the sure states 232 to give Ike 272, or six more than the winner will require.

DEMOCRATIC PATTERN—The Democratic pattern of triumph can be described far more simply on the basis of their computations. Here it is:

The southern and border states, which they defy the GOP to kidnap, will roll up 159 electoral ballots. Their balance of victorious votes flow from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Illinois, Missouri and California. These make up 137 ballots and the total adds to 296. And of course, they do not concede that they will not win enough others to make it a landslide.

So, that's all of this until 1952!

Selected Short

By JOHN FISHER

The United States is trying to arrange through the United Nations an impartial investigation of the Communist germ war hoax.

As usual, the Reds want to block such a probe because truth would shatter their vicious accusations.

Some diplomats look upon the bacteriological warfare allegations as a played-out issue and yawn at the latest Russian-American moves in the case.

But such boredom is not justified. Old though the phony slanders are, there still are many people who believe them.

In fact, ever since Goebbels invented and Stalin perfected and expanded the Big Lie technique, its use often has paid off, unless denied repeatedly with acceptable evidence.

The effectiveness of the germ war falsehood rests in its giant size and in the fact that Communists employ every means of communication to re-echo it endlessly all over the world.

Everyone Else Has Had His Say



Somebody Told Me

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

In keeping with the "Lights On—Votes Out" national campaign I turned my porch light on to signify my intention to vote today. Then I went to the telephone and called the Pitt County Chairman of the Democratic Party, John Clark, for his last-minute comments.

Mr. Clark was under the weather from an attack of the flu, but said, "I'll probably be up most of the night tomorrow night. In 1948 I stayed up until 3:30."

Pitt County made a definite mark in the campaign with its now famous pamphlet, featuring pictures of the belongings of Kay Stokes. In 1932 Kay owned a plug mule, a Hoover car and a scrub bucket. Now he has a fine country home, a late model car, truck and tractor, a washing machine, a refrigerator, and other modern

items. "The picture doesn't show the house I lived in then," Kay said, "because it burned down." Then Kay indicated that it fitted the rest of his meager belongings.

Kay's pictures told the story that was the Democrats' biggest campaign issue. We have had property and what is more important? The pamphlets were distributed in this area and soon spread all over the state. Then a committee in Raleigh called on the Pitt County and Vice Chairman, Gilbert Peeler, for the use of the pictures in a full-page ad in the News and Observer.

Soon afterwards, the pamphlet spread over into Virginia and many were supplied by Jimmy Smith, the local printer who did the job. Jimmy had one order for 5,000, which was for the com-

mittee in Moore County.

In almost every county the users wanted permission to change the pamphlet slightly to let it represent a situation in their county. But the Pitt County committee insisted on keeping the name of Pitt County in. Therefore, the name of Pitt County has been spread all over North Carolina and Virginia on these pamphlets.

But even without the pamphlet, it was already obvious that Stevenson would carry North Carolina. Also, it was obvious that Ike would make a much better showing in North Carolina than Dewey did in 1948.

Last night television reception was lousy. Maybe as you read this you have one eye on good reception of the campaign's activities. Or is there any such luck? And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

GUESSTIMATERS—Now is the time for final placement of bets on outcome of the 1952 general election, conceded by observers of all varieties of political faith to be one of the most important in national history. There are some known factors upon which to base estimates, such as the heaviest pre-election registration of record, trends in this year's primary voting as compared with previous years, and first hand knowledge of local conditions in many communities and states. It seems apparent, however, that forecasts on national level are "guesstimates" rather than estimates. When previous elections have proven that large blocks of electoral votes went to the winning candidate by less than one vote in each precinct, and when it is admitted by all observers that several big states this year are very close, predictions as to how they will go quite obviously are based as much on wishful thinking and hopeful guessing as upon factual data. No one person can possibly survey with accurate thoroughness more than one state. National estimates, or guesstimates, require acceptance of reports by other survivors in whom the prophet has confidence.

STATE—So far as North Carolina is concerned, your reporter has already predicted all the way Democratic victory. Some of the other Raleigh newspaper fellows do not agree with that forecast, and they have different ideas about which counties will turn in sizeable majorities for one or the other of the major parties on election day. There is more general agreement on another prediction. Some of the newspapers were wondering what they would have to write about between the election and convening of the Legislature. That discussion led to agreement that there probably will be more protests and contests over conduct of Tuesday's election than ever before, and county and State boards

of elections will make news for several months.

PROTESTS—That conclusion seems to be justified on basis of the number of protests which have already been made about discrimination against persons applying for registration and in the assumption by the State Board of Elections of both judicial and administrative control over county boards and local precinct officials. Add to that established custom of the anticipated jams at numerous voting precincts Tuesday and protests that adequate opportunity was not given for challenging registrants in many places last Saturday, plus the closeness of the vote in some counties, and the foundation is laid for unprecedented number of individual protests.

INCONSIDERATE—Some of the past and anticipated protests can be fully justified. It is evident that many of them are deliberately designed to confuse and delay election procedure and to insist upon special attention for the individual rights of a few citizens at the expense of the rights of many others. It has been pointed out before that few if any voting precincts can physically comply with the statutory requirements for marked off space and location of marking booths and ballot boxes. It is further true that facilities designed to care for 500 voters in a day cannot adequately take care of 1500 or more. A spirit of fair play and consideration for the rights of others, and more attention to the spirit of fair elections than to the letter of the law guaranteeing individual rights, will enable those officials to move along and permit every eligible voter to express his will in the ballot box. There seem to be more than the usual number of instances where registrars have been unreasonable in applying tests and where applicants for registration have been equally inconsiderate in demanding attention. All the admonitions about

Business Today

some random thoughts at the end of the campaign.

After the extravagant claims on behalf of the candidates, the public can never again be expected to buy a brand of toothpaste simply because it is amazing, astounding and supercolossal.

Many advertising executives who have spoken disparagingly of "corn" will reconsider their ideas after the votes are in. A rise in the use of buttons to advertise products can be expected in the next few months as promoters capitalize on the fact that people have become accustomed to look at other people's laps.

The first man cited for advertising candy-coated aspirin as a cure for arthritis who pleads, "I did nothing worse than the men whom the people elected to Congress," may not have a legal point but he will get a lot of sympathy.

An analytical advertising executive may find a lot of support for his favorite theories by evaluating the impact of various kinds of themes after the results are in. However, until there is some way of finding out exactly what makes people vote the way they do, the conclusions will still be theoretical.

Very few better business bureaus would approve the claims made for almost any candidate if they had been made for a brand of vacuum cleaners or for a hair tonic.

Walter Weir, writing in Printer's Ink, suggests the formation of a Federal Trade Commission to issue cease-and-desist orders to politicians making misleading claims. He overlooks the fact that there is already a powerful body passing on candidates' claims. It is the electorate.

Anyhow, if all the politicians who made misleading claims were cracked down upon by some Federal body, who would there be left to run against whom?

The campaign has resulted in use of practically every advertising media and every selling technique. That old stand-by, the reply coupon, got a good workout. Pulled quite a pile of checks and \$5 bills, too.

Despite the fact that the campaign was largely a demonstration of advertising, many large agencies refused to handle political accounts because they disrupt routines, make enemies, and often result in bills for which funds aren't available. Those that take them on because the owners are intense partisans of a campaign or because it may lead to contacts that will bring new business.

Commercial printers are again fulfilling delivery promises. The jam of political work is out of the way.

SMALL DEFENSE PLANTS GET FEW CONTRACTS.
Small manufacturers are getting more defense contracts but their share is still very small. The Small Defense Plants Administration reports that under the "joint determination" program with the armed services, 170 small plants have received contracts. These total \$39,000,000 and \$142,000,000 more in orders has been earmarked for small plants. This is only a tiny fraction of defense spending, which is now around \$40 billion a year.

FIRST BASIC MATERIALS SHOW ON NEXT JUNE.
The first international exposition of basic industrial materials is being arranged for June 15 to 19 in New York. It is expected that most of the new wonder products in chemistry, construction, metallurgy, plastics and other fields will be displayed under the direction of some 2,000 engineers. It is hoped that manufacturers visiting the show will find materials, now being made for other industries, that are useful in their own production.

OUTDOOR FURNITURE MARKET IS WIDENING.
Manufacture of summer furniture, once largely a small business enterprise, is growing up, judging from the summer furniture market in New York last week.

Manufacturers are broadening the list of materials they work with and using fusing combinations of wrought iron, rattan, woods, steel and aluminum and, in turn, has widened uses for their products. Much of it is now being used in informal rooms indoors as well as on lawns and porches.

STEADY: An aluminum base for floor lamps can be weighted by filling it with water. It weighs 7 pounds empty and 75 when full. (It is by California Umbrella Co., Santa Ana, Calif.)

Hal Boyle's Column

MADRID (AP)—More snapshots from a touring typewriter: Spain today has become the mecca of Europe for vacationing Americans for two reasons:

1. A visitor from the U.S. gets fewer black looks here than in any other European country. Juan Lopez, Spain's man in the street, may think Joe Doakes from Dubuque is crazy—but nice crazy.

2. This is one of the few places left in the world where the American buck still has its oldtime muscle. A 1952 dollar still is worth 100 cents here—and will go as far as it did back home before the war.

This amazing discovery that his dollar has regained its health causes many an American tourist to go on a wild buying jag, stocking up on \$60 tailor-made suits—made in two days—and beautiful ladies' leather handbags at 10 bucks that cost at least double that on Fifth Avenue.

This low price scale holds for all native-made articles. But foreign luxuries, most of which are smuggled in and are sold on the black market, are ultra-expensive. Thus the visitor seeking to wet his whistle can get a fine bottle of mellow Spanish sherry for 75 cents—but may have to fork out a dollar for a single shot of Scotch whisky. This naturally results in more and more Americans here reconsidering the medicinal virtues of sherry.

Although the main tourist season is over for the rest of Europe, Madrid still is thronged by late-staying Americans and hotel rooms are all but unobtainable.

"Porteros" the hotel key jockeys here—have a magnificent disdain for the English language. If you seek to find a friend lodging at a hotel, it is all but impossible to locate him as the portero's invariable answers is "Mister Doakes? Mister Doakes—he's checked out."

Recently an American lady who had lost her pouch approached a hotel porter and asked, "Have you seen my dog?"

Without even lifting an eye, portero replied suavely: "Mister Dog? Mister dog—he checked out."

High level Spaniards are annoyed at America's because of the delay in the U.S. giving financial aid to the Franco regime. But this attitude hasn't filtered down to the average citizen.

"The Spaniards are proud of being an old cultured people," one longtime foreign resident here said. "They look on most Americans as noisy but rather likeable children. They also like the expensive nature of Americans. You hear a lot about how badly American tourists behave in Europe. But most of the Spaniards seem to think the Americans behave better than French or British visitors. Of course, one reason may be they spend more."

Tipping is a major worry to the American visitor abroad who is never quite sure whether he is giving too much or too little. He wants to do right by everybody but doesn't like to be regarded as a sucker.

In this dilemma, many American tourists remember Europe as a nightmare wilderness of ruined castles surrounded by a forest of outstretched palms, all reaching for his pocketbook.

But the wages are so low in Spain that tipping puts no strain on you at all. Tip the taxi driver five pesetas—7½ cents—above the

fare clocked on the meter, and he salutes you as if you were a king. If you want to tip a quarter-10 pesetas you have to do it gradually, for fear he will drop behind the wheel in sheer joy. That is almost half a day's pay for many Spaniards.

Madrid Spanish have a lighter attitude toward life than Barcelonians, who are serious-minded, thrifty, and have the same reputation in Spain that the Scotsman does in the English speaking world.

As one "Madrileno" put it laughingly: "In Barcelona they take three bites to eat a grape."

Washington Letter

By J. E. EADS

WASHINGTON—Good schools are the concern of every American, even those of us who have no children. Through taxes we have a financial investment in them. Through their accomplishments we have an investment in the nation's future.

This is being stressed in the 22nd annual observance of American Education Week. Citizens the nation over are urged to visit and appraise the schools in which the youth of today is being prepared for tomorrow. The program, sponsored by the National Education Association (NEA), the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the U.S. Office of Education, has as its central theme, "Citizenship Through Education."

During this week the schools will tell their "share-holders," the people, not only the distended side of the picture but the bright side as well. Shortages of classrooms to house the rapidly increasing school population and shortages of qualified teachers. They will speak also—not as noisily, perhaps, as they should—of teacher salaries, which generally are lower than those paid even unskilled labor.

They will stress the importance of strengthening the schools to terms of their growing responsibilities. They will admit they do not know all the answers and will ask that the public work along with them. They will impress the following statistical picture upon their partners in what is the biggest business in the nation today—a million teachers serving more than 25 million pupils in some 210,000 buildings—school property worth more than one billion dollars, an average of \$36 per pupil expenditure of more than \$1 billion dollars annually about one-eight as much as our current military budget.

We will be told that we are spending about \$280 per pupil annually to build our human resources and that in 1949-50 the annual cost of public schools was only 23 per cent of the national income.

"Some serious problems confront our schools, the solution of which is necessary to the security and well-being of this nation and of the world," says Dr. William George Carr, new NEA executive secretary.

"Neither the teaching profession alone nor the public alone can solve these problems," he says. "We must help each other. The public schools can not act every part in the complex drama of education. Any hope or part of the general public that the schools can do the whole job unaided is doomed to disappointment. The teachers in the schools need partners in the community."

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE MAN WHO IS RUNNING IT (Henderson Dispatch)

In a rear platform talk from his special train President Truman told a crowd at Mason City, Iowa, who he thinks is running this presidential campaign.

Stepping out to the platform, Mr. Truman remarked: "Well, this is fine. I certainly appreciate your getting up and coming down here at this time of day."

A recording showed that he hesitated in the middle of the sentence. But it revealed what was on his mind, and the

role he considers himself to be playing in the campaign.

Wonder what Governor Stevenson thinks about that. After all, he is the candidate. But it seems Mr. Truman is trying to steal the show, and, with the prestige of his office, seems to be doing it.

There are those who think the chief executive is at least not helping Stevenson very much, if needed he is not detracting anything from the vote strength otherwise, in that an impres-

sion is being given that Stevenson is more or less a Truman puppet and might continue to be if elected next Tuesday. We have a feeling, however, that if he wins, the governor will at once assume the role of being his own man by shaping his own policies without too much prompting from the White House. It will be Stevenson who wins, not Truman, and it is to the governor that the people of the country will look for leadership after he takes office in January.

Continued on page 5

TOUGH COP

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 33

serial tues anne
"Johnny, I want to pack and leave here forever. That's why I came."
"Sure," Devereaux agreed heartily. "Pack up and get. That's the ticket." He cupped his hand under her chin and cleared his throat noisily. "Got any plans?"
"No." Her eyes met his with just a trace of coquetry. "No plans, Johnny."
He looked at her for an eternal moment, unable to say it. A month at an inn had done wonders for you. By then things will have simmered down."
She squeezed his hand grate-

fully.
"Got any idea where Phillips might have bolted to?" Devereaux inquired, pushing the impulse to propose further into the future.
She shook her head blankly. "No sanctuary, no favorite retreat."
Her face drew in concentration, and then went vague. "Perhaps Martha's Vineyard, or Dennis on the Cape. He spent many weekends there over the years."
"No hint to you about what he did? No slip of the tongue?"
She shook her head positively. "I had no idea he planned to run away."

Soloway broke in. "He'll be in custody within twenty-four hours, along with Bulloff." The shoulders bunched expressively. "What chance do either of them have?"
He beamed at Devereaux. "You did a magnificent job, Devereaux. I am still astonished over your exploits of yesterday in Williamsburg. For ingenuity in research and interrogation, it ranks with the best detective jobs in my knowledge."

Devereaux stuck modest fingers in his ears, and Soloway continued. "But for you now, the case is finished. Your work is done."
"Finished?" Devereaux echoed restlessly. "We've just got a story, and two fugitive suspects."
A few hurried hours, and they'll be caught," Soloway looked significantly at Devereaux. "It would be better if you let Captain Anders write that postscript, my good Devereaux. A shallow triumph, but would do much to assuage ruffled tempers, and perhaps acquit you of some, ah, anarchy in procedure I have heard much grumbling about."

The corners of his mouth dropped, and Devereaux shrugged, accepting the injunction. "Start packing," he told Jennifer. Soloway went to the door. "That is an oblique way of saying: Soloway, start going."
"How corny can you get, Mr. Soloway?" Devereaux raised a voice threateningly. "Stick a final bill for services rendered in the mail, Cupid."
"Don't look for it," Soloway's eyes twinkled.
Devereaux grinned gratefully, and Soloway raised an admonishing hand. "On condition that you

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



and your lady sit as my guests at a victory dinner." He read his pocket watch, and squinted across the door at a Dresden porcelain clock teeming with cherubs and rosbuds. "It is three-thirty now. Let us say six-thirty, at the Cafe Frontenac."

"It's a deal," Devereaux agreed. Soloway departed.
Devereaux dragged a steamer trunk out of a closet, opened it, then followed the girl dutifully while she moved about the room, emptying drawers of neatly folded stockings, lingerie, garments, trinkets, the miscellaneous welter of items that are the ordinary and bizarre accumulations of living and use.

"Yell, if you need me," Devereaux said, and wandered off. The detective found the wine decanter, poured himself a sherry, drifted to the terrace with the glass in his hand, and sank into a chair.
The telephone's ringing emptied into the great hum around him. It had rung a fifth time when Devereaux lifted the receiver.
"Hello?"

It was an unwonted shrill Soloway, burbling an incomprehensible jargon.

Devereaux hung up slowly, remained still for a brooding moment, then stirred to Jennifer standing beside him.
"What is it, Johnny?" she exclaimed reading his expression.
"Bulloff killed Phillips, emptied a gun into him less than an hour ago." The detective assembled what he'd heard into a bulletin. "Bulloff trailed him in a rented car to a cottage just a mile out of New City up in Rockland County. Cottage was called Bolo Rest, a summer place owned by Phillips, according to the Rockland State Troopers."

The detective tapped a cigarette against a palm. "The police will never get to write that postscript Soloway magnanimously

granted them. The question of who done it, Bulloff or Phillips, is a blank line on the police blotter, only guesswork can fill in now." Her face was wan and white as it strained at him questioning. "Bulloff tried to shoot his way through a roadblock on Route 9W. The State Troopers won hands down."

A silence lengthened oppressively, until it was a suspended weight that must crash. Jennifer stared at the detective dumbly, her face drawn and begging for creature reassurance. Devereaux saw her, then lost her, as his thoughts were caught in a maelstrom of details that were suddenly flooding his consciousness.

"Funny," he said aloud, snatching a piece of driftwood out of the churning mass. "Funny that with the jig up, Bulloff still had to track Phillips down and kill him. Only a complete madman would need to." His lips pursed. Phillips was probably right in his analysis of Bulloff after all.

"Unless," Devereaux reflected aloud a moment later, "Bulloff saw Phillips as the cause of his jeopardy and his downfall, and had to retaliate personally as a last gesture of revenge."

The reflection keyed another idea. "In that case," Devereaux said excitedly. "Bulloff didn't murder Latimer, Longo, and Castle. Phillips did the murders, and Bulloff knew it, as Bulloff must know it!"

The detective let it elaborate in his mind. "With the first threat of police inquiry, Phillips decided to save himself by murdering everyone else involved with him. It was a large order, but Phillips' whole life was at stake. And murder as an act wouldn't deter him, since he was already accessory to two murders. The murder that convicted your father, and the murder of your father by the hireling, Longo."
(To be continued)

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of authority and power of sale contained in that certain order made by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 25th day of October, 1952, in that action pending in said Court entitled "Heber W. Braxton and Selma Everette, Administrators, et al., ex parte, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash at the home place of the late Sarah M. Braxton in Ayden Township on Wednesday, the 26th day of November, 1952, at 12:00 noon, the following described lands:

FIRST FARM: A. In Swift Creek Township, Beginning at a stake in center of path in J. S. Pittman's line, and running thence S 28-20 W 105 poles; thence S 29 W 25 1-6 poles; thence S 29 W 51 1-6 poles; thence S 25 W 36 4-10 poles to the public road leading from St. John's Church to Hanrahan's; thence with said road, S 49-45 E 161 2-3 poles to canal; thence a northerly course with the various courses of said canal, to J. S. Pittman's line; thence with said Pittman's line N 59 3-4 W 26 poles to the beginning, containing 107 acres, more or less, and being a part of the E. F. Cox tract of land.

B. Also one other tract adjoining W. F. Harding and others, Beginning at a stake in W. F. Harding's line, Sarah Tripp's corner, running thence S 88-50 E 67 poles to a stake, thence N 59 3-4 W 69 poles to a stake; thence S 13 1-2 W 54 3-5 poles to the beginning, containing 15 1-2 acres, more or less, and being a portion of woodland of E. F. Cox as surveyed by Robert Weatherington on February 27, 1919.

These two tracts of land join and were conveyed to J. W. Braxton by E. F. Cox by deed recorded in book L-13 at p. 9. The tobacco acreage allotment for this farm based on 1952 allotment is 21.1 acres.

SECOND FARM: A. Beginning at the old Franklin McLawhorn corner on the old Ayden-Greenville Road

and running S 12 W with said road 61 poles to Nancy McLawhorn's corner; thence with her line N 14 W 54 1-2 poles; thence N 12 E to Franklin McLawhorn's line, a ditch; thence with said ditch a northeasterly course to the junction of said ditch; thence N 84 E 35 poles to the beginning, containing 20 acres, more or less, and being the same land allotted to Theresa Smith (now Anderson) in the division of the Biggs Harrington land, as appears of record in book N-6 at p. 585 of the Pitt County Registry.

B. Beginning at a stake in Theresa Anderson's corner and running thence N 12 E to the old McLawhorn line in a ditch; thence with said ditch to the old Mary McLawhorn corner; thence S 74 E 32 poles to the beginning, containing 9 acres, more or less.

These two tracts of land join and were conveyed to Sarah Braxton by Theresa Anderson by deed recorded in book T-23 at p. 432 and is known as Smith Farm. The tobacco acreage allotment on this farm based on 1952 allotment is 6.8 acres.

THIRD FARM: A. A tract of land in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, Adjoining the lands of Biggs Harrington, Irvin McLawhorn and wife and others, bounded as follows: On the south side of Tar River, in Contentnea Township, Beginning at a stake in Tuskin Meadow; thence up a drain to a lightwood

to a said drain to or near a bend or crook in said drain, thence up said drain to a gum in said Franklin McLawhorn's old line near the head of said drain; thence with the said Franklin McLawhorn's line to Irvin McLawhorn and wife's line; thence up said Irvin McLawhorn's and wife's line to Joseph McLawhorn and wife's line; thence to Biggs Harrington's line to a stake in Tuskin Meadow, thence down a ditch to the beginning, containing 25 acres, more or less, and being same land conveyed to J. W. Braxton by Franklin McLawhorn by deed recorded in book H-6 at p. 224.

B. In Ayden Township, adjoining the lands of Ida Griffin, J. W. Braxton, Theresa Anderson, et al., Beginning at an iron stake, on the south side of lead path to main road, J. W. Braxton's corner; running S 64 E 33-5 poles; thence S 83 1-4 E 20 11-12 poles to an iron stake; thence S 3 E 57 1-2 poles to iron stake; thence S 80 W 1 4-5 poles to stake; thence S 82 1-2 W 13 4-5 poles to a maple, J. W. Braxton's corner; thence with J. W. Braxton's line, N 18 1-2 W 10 poles; thence N 5 1-2 W 12 3-5 poles; thence N 21 1-2 W 13 4-5 poles; thence N 38 1-2 W 11 poles; thence N 13 1-2 W 11 1-3 poles; thence N 39 1-4 E 12 poles to the beginning, containing 8 acres, more or less and being lot No. 3 of the cleared land in the division of the Mary McLawhorn land, according to map recorded in Map Book L at p. 211.

C. Also one other tract, Adjoining J. W. Braxton and others, Beginning at an iron stake, J. W. Braxton's corner at his yard near barn, thence running N 62-55 W 80 poles to an iron stake, corner in Biggs Harrington's land; thence N 80 E 66 poles to a stake centered by oak and two pines, a corner, thence S 7-25 E 48 1-2 poles to the Be-

ginning, containing 10 acres, more or less, and being lot No. 1 of woodland in the Mary McLawhorn division according to map recorded in Map Book L at p. 212.

The foregoing three tracts of land were conveyed to Sarah M. Braxton by Mary McLawhorn by deed recorded in book N-15 at p. 125.

This sale is being made for the purpose of partition between the parties. The purchaser will be required to deposit 10% of bid on day of sale pending confirmation. All three parcels will be sold separately then the home farm and Smith Farm will be sold together, and all three farms will then be sold together.

FOURTH: (LOTS) Those two certain lots in the Town of Ayden known as Lots Nos. 9 and 10 in the Barwick property according to deed recorded in book W-15 at p. 534. This sale is being made for the purpose of partition between the parties. The purchaser will be required to deposit 10% of bid on day of sale pending confirmation. All three parcels will be sold separately then the home farm and Smith Farm will be sold together, and all three farms will then be sold together.

This 26th day of October, 1952
S. O. WORTHINGTON,
Commissioner
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Oct. 26 Nov. 4-11-18

BODKIN'S Piano Store

725 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5511
It's the place to buy new and rebuilt pianos.
Guaranteed rebuilt pianos from \$75.
Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restyling and rentals.

DOLLARS GOING TO WASTE?

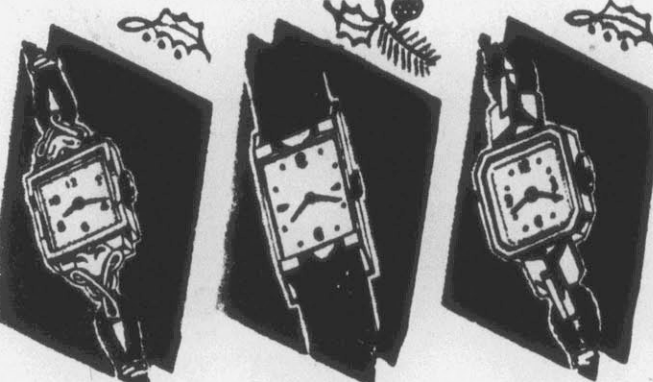


Of course, no one makes a point of throwing cash away—but somehow, many dollars do manage to disappear without contributing their share towards better living, if you don't have a savings plan. What's needed is a good, safe place for "storage of dollars"—such as a savings account. Not only are your savings insured to \$10,000 here, but they also earn a liberal return. Why not start your savings account now?

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$3,000,000

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

At GARRIS SUPPLY . . .



Just In Time For Christmas!

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PLAN

SAVE HERE ON SEAT COVERS

(For 2 and 4 Door Sedans)

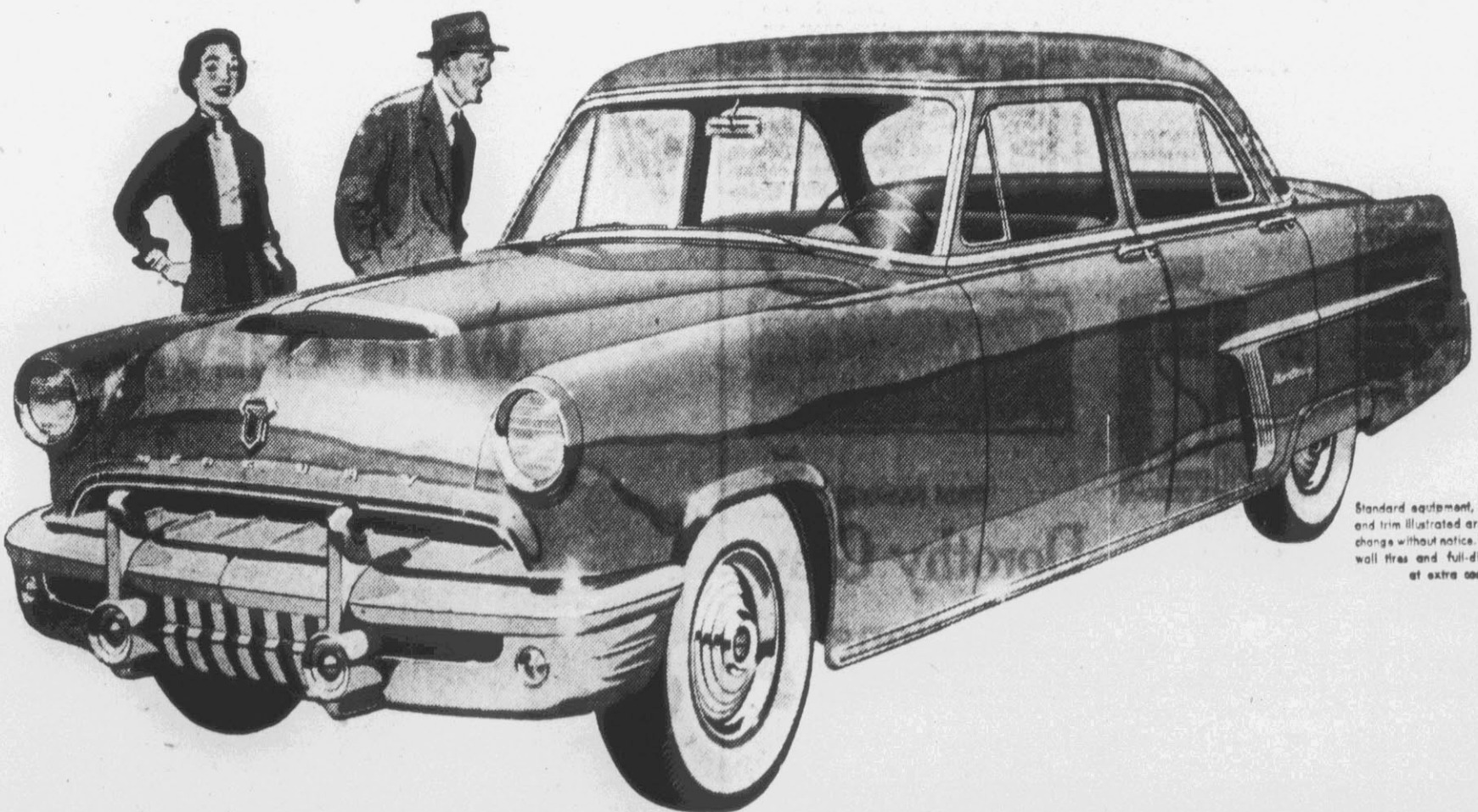
\$15 FIBRE COVERS	NOW \$9.95
\$18 FIBRE COVERS	NOW \$11.95
\$25 PLASTIC COVERS	NOW \$15.95
\$35 QUILTED PLASTIC COVERS	NOW \$21.50
\$45 TAILORED QUILTED PLASTIC	NOW \$29.95

Garris Supply

RICHARD GARRIS, Owner

Just Off 5 Points on Dickinson Ave.

Year's Smartest Car - Year's Greatest Deal!



TRADE NOW FOR THE DEAL OF THE YEAR ON A FUTURE-STYLED MERCURY

THINK of it this way. The car you are now driving will never be worth more money than it is right now. In a few short weeks it could be a year older by trade-in standards.

That's why it's more important than ever that you trade for a Mercury. For this is the one car in its class that eliminates the worry of buying a new car that may soon look out of date. Mercury's forerunner styling is designed to anticipate the future. . . is planned to stay years ahead of the calendar.

And don't forget Mercury's unequalled record for economy. On the official ton-mile basis—with optional overdrive—it's twice been Sweepstakes winner of the Mobilgas Economy Run. Pound for pound Mercury is the most economical car in America today. And that means the best balance you can buy of comfort plus power, beauty plus economy.

So let's talk figures. We honestly believe we can map out a deal that will open your eyes . . . make you glad you didn't wait any longer.

EYE AND TRY THE YEARS—
AHEAD ECONOMY CAR

MERCURY

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Phants To Play Elizabeth City; JV's Finish Season

Jerry Drum And Howard King Move Up To Varsity Squad

A short workout was held yesterday afternoon by the Greenville Phantoms as they opened preparations for their homecoming game Friday night with Elizabeth City.

The backs went through a rehearsal of their new plays and linemen were given a review session of their problems by members of the Phantoms coaching staff. Assistant coach, Frank Maennle worked with the backs while Head Coach Bill Kittrell and assistant George Graybill directed the activities of the linemen.

One bright spot in yesterday's short session was the return of quarterback Pat Sawyer. The first-string field general has been out of action for nearly two weeks because of a knee injury. He didn't do any running yesterday but he did throw some passes and got a chance to watch the backfield drills.

Quarterback Jerry Drum and defensive linebacker Howard King joined the Varsity squad yesterday. They have been members of the Jayvee team which finished its 1952 work yesterday.

Jayvees Lose To Washington 21-0

Washington High School's strong junior varsity struck for two touchdowns late in the second quarter and then added another in the closing minutes of the game to defeat Greenville's junior Phantoms 21-0. The game was played at Guy Smith Stadium.

Neither team could muster enough offensive power to score in the first quarter but the Pam-Pack got rolling late in the second period. An intercepted pass, returned to the Phantoms' four, set up the first touchdown which came two plays after the interception. An end run netted the extra point.

With 35 seconds of playing time remaining in the first half, the Pam-Pack hit the air lanes and scored on a combination of two long passes. The extra point was run over and the Pam-Pack had its 14-0 halftime lead.

Washington struck for another touchdown in the fourth quarter to round out the scoring for the day. In the third period, Greenville's Joe Taft swept end on a brilliant 73-yard touchdown run only to have it called back because of a backfield-in-motion penalty against the Phantoms.

Heading the Phantom defense were Howard King, Dick Howard, Joe Taft, Ed Wilkerson and Charles Pollard. Bob Shackleford and Joe Taft ran well under the direction of quarterback Jerry Drum.

Kentucky Drops Basketball Slate

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP) — The withdrawal of Kentucky from next season's college basketball scene on charges that it paid athletes met with protest today from the university president, players, opposing coaches and a United States senator.

Kentucky, three-time NCAA champion and one of the best drawing cards in the country, withdrew Monday after the NCAA Council charged the university paid some of its players and used athletes who were scholastically ineligible.

Bradley University of Peoria, Ill., another leading basketball power, also announced its withdrawal from the 1953 NCAA championship following similar charges by the council. Bradley will play its regular season schedule, however.

College basketball, rocked by fix scandals during the past few years, thus was dealt another rude jolt.

President Herman L. Donovan of Kentucky and the team's captains-elect made it plain they thought the penalty was too severe.

There's a \$10 BONUS Waiting for YOU At HILL'S!

Worth of Merchandise of Your Own Selection At No Extra Cost

When Your Purchase Amounts to \$75... Get Your \$10 Bonus Now!

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WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

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CHEVROLET

Valve-in-Head engine design; strong and sturdy Hypoid rear axles; Flexi-Mounted cabs, rigid, channel-type frames; single-unit rear axle housings; Unit-Design bodies and many, many other features reduce costs and increase the life of your Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks.

TRADITIONALLY HIGHER TRADE-IN

Chevrolet trucks keep their value longer—positive proof of the greater value built into Chevrolet trucks and a wonderful plus at trade-in time.

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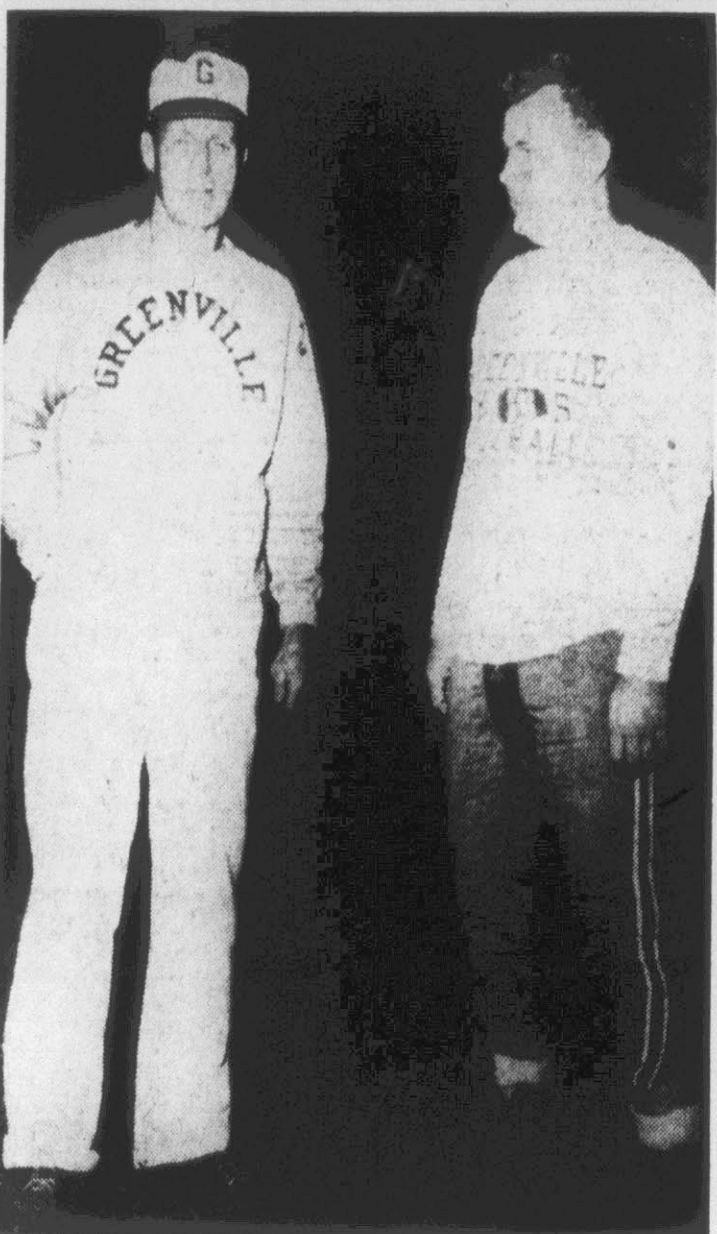
WYNNE'S Inc.

BETHEL, N. C.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

WYNNE'S Inc.

BETHEL, N. C.



BO FARLEY AND BILL KITTRELL discuss Phantoms athletic activities. Coach Farley has wound up Jayvee football practice and will begin assembling cage aspirants for the approaching basketball season today. Coach Kittrell and the Phantom varsity football squad will play host to Elizabeth City in a game at College Stadium Friday night.

Gold Nuggets Upset White Terrors 12-6

The Gold Nuggets nosed out the White Terrors 12-6 yesterday afternoon in a tinging Little League football thriller at Elm Street Park.

The flying feet of John Ed Arnold and Klutiz Fisher topped the offensive show for the Nuggets and Bobby Edwards was the Terror threat.

In the opening stanza, Arnold broke loose for a 45-yard touchdown sprint to put the Gold out in front 6-0.

The Terrors came right back to even the score when Edwards circled end for five yards and a touchdown before the half.

The winning touchdown came in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter with Arnold bulging 12 yards to hit paydirt.

Also instrumental in the Nugget victory were Dick Evans, Bob Bilbro, Johnny Johnston, Leonard Topping, George Saeed, Bill Neal James, Arthur Andrews, Jimmy Jenkins and Delbert Smith.

Beating up well in the Terror losing effort were Bobby Edwards, Charles Rumley, Lynn Jorgensen, Alf Forbes, Tommy Mallison and Mokey Lassiter.

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Red	3	0	3
White	3	1	2
Gold	2	2	2
Blue	0	5	1

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Punks and passes:

All the smoke blowing out of the southland is not from the forest fires. A lot of it stems from red-hot coaching rumors.

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Barclay is the former Washington and Lee coach who went over to the Tar Heels as an assistant to install the split-T. Tatum is the successful head coach of Maryland.

Down North Carolina way they say Tatum would take the North Carolina job at a \$5,000 slice in salary. It's his alma mater.

Another rumor is that Paul (Bear) Bryant, the young Kentucky tutor who was one of Alabama's great ends, is slated to return to his old university as successor to Red Drew.

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Dick Cherry Is 'Athlete Of Week'

East Carolina College freshman quarterback Dick Cherry was today named "Athlete of the Week" by the Greensboro Daily News. Cherry received the honor as a result of an outstanding performance last week against Appalachian.

In the Appalachian game, Cherry scored one touchdown and passed for two others as the Pirates came from behind to defeat the Mountaineers. The performance was not an unusual one for him since he has been one of the main cogs in the Pirates' successes in other games this year.

Cherry was an All-State player in both basketball and football while at Washington High School. He was originally slated to attend Wake Forest College but stayed at the Deacon camp less than a week before coming to East Carolina.

The "Athlete of the Week" series is an outstanding and widely-known feature of the Greensboro paper. Cherry is the only North Carolina college freshman athlete other than Carolina's fabulous Charlie Justice who has received this recognition.

West Coast Boxer Decisions Bivins

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP) — Tommy Harrison, of Los Angeles, made a bid for national ranking today on the basis of his upset 10-round decision over Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, O., Monday night.

Scoring often with his left hand, the 178 1-4 pound Harrison kept Bivins, at 185, off balance throughout most of the contest. There were no knockdowns.

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Michigan State, Maryland Retain 1-2 Grid Rating

Duke Drops To 12th Spot Following Loss To Georgia Tech

NEW YORK (AP) — Mighty Michigan State strengthened its grip on the top spot in the Associated Press football poll today, closely followed by Maryland, Georgia Tech and Oklahoma, but the shadow of a four-time winner hung over the rest of the top 10 teams.

Notre Dame, squeezing back into the top 10 on the bottom rung of the ladder, has a date with fourth-place Oklahoma this week.

One week later the Irish, who ruled the roost in 1943, '46, '47 and '49, meet Michigan State and on Nov. 29 tangle with Southern California, current No. 6 team.

Thus Notre Dame once again will have a lot to say in the naming of college football's No. 1 team of 1952, even if that team isn't Notre Dame.

Michigan State, although polling fewer first-place votes than Maryland in the eyes of 136 sports-writers and broadcasters in the sixth AP poll, actually increased its point margin from 26 points to 109. It had a total of 1,204 points.

The leaders with points on a 10-9-8, etc., basis (first place votes in parentheses):

1. Michigan State (33)	1,204
2. Maryland (35)	1,095
3. Georgia Tech (27)	1,047
4. Oklahoma (27)	913
5. UCLA (11)	909
6. Southern Cal (3)	659
7. Kansas	322
8. Tennessee	322
9. Purdue	191
10. Notre Dame	177
The second 10:	
11. Villanova	120
12. Duke	109
13. Texas	105
14. Mississippi	54
15. Penn State	44
16. Alabama	43
17. Florida	36
18. Wisconsin	21
19. Princeton	13
20. Holy Cross	12

Quote:

Acc Parker, former Duke backfield star and now assistant coach: "The Georgia Tech that beat us Saturday is the greatest team I ever saw. Never in my life have I seen a line move another as bodily as they did ours."

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tributed by the athletic unrest at the Lexington institution.

Julius Boros Is Selected "1 ro Golfer Of The Year"

Pirates Prepare For Florida Trip

A traditionally light workout was held yesterday at East Carolina College as Coach Jack Boone's Pirates opened drills for their Saturday afternoon contest in Deland, Fla., against Stetson University.

The Bucs devoted most of their work yesterday to limbering up exercises and wind sprints. They did get in a little work on kickoff and punt returns but there was no intensive drilling on any particular phase of their attack.

Today the Pirates will get down to their serious business of preparing for the Hatters. They'll review scouting reports on previous Stetson games and then began the work which will fit their offense to weaknesses in the Stetson defense.

Three members of the squad will be missing from the team's heavy work this week. Fullback Claude King and halfback Jack Benzie have both been out for some time with injuries but fullback Bobby Strickland joined them only Saturday.

Strickland, King's top substitute and one of the better kickers on the squad, is not thought to be seriously hurt but he has a hip injury which might keep him out of the line-up this week. He got the injury in last week's rough-and-tumble contest with Appalachian.

Neither King nor Benzie is expected to be of much help to the Bucs this weekend. King is still hampered a great deal by a knee injury while Benzie is hobbled by a toe injury.

Because of the three major injuries and an assortment of lesser hurts, the Pirates are expected to stay away from exceptionally rough work this week. Their schedule for the week calls for daily practices in Greenville through Thursday afternoon. They'll leave for Stetson late Thursday night and will have their final workout Friday afternoon in Deland.

A large group of East Carolina students and other followers of the Bucs are expected to attend the first meeting between the teams.

According to Hugo Gernsback, scientific writer and authority, the sun and the stars in our universe bear a close resemblance to an of electrons and transmission of radio energy.

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WANT ADS
SELL
UNWANTEDS

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

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WANT ADS
ARE FAST,
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WANT AD

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Your Want Ad Telephone
Number In Greenville
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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 run. 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 "Sea Drift" can help you find them. For reservations, fishing information, call Greenville 3297; Morehead City 6-9492. Oct. 22-1 mo.

ANYONE WANTING LAND DISC- or broke get in touch with J. L. McDaniel at Annie McDaniels store on Washington Highway. 1 1/2 miles from Greenville, or call 5447 at night. 1-6t

WHAT DID THE MAYONNAISE say to the refrigerator? Answer won Riddle Man's Bacon. Dial WGTC 10 o'clock mornings. Lots of fun! 4-1t

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, 109 E. 4th St. Call 2544 for appointments. 31-6t

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

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. Phone 2879. Oct. 30-1t

ESCAPEES AND FUGITIVES from extermination are "Terry Termite," "Robber Rat," "Mickey Mouse," "Dolly May Moth" and "Silverfish, 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 Ivey Coward Exterminating Co.—3996—and receive reward. Oct. 30-1t

CLIFF SAYS...
"Fall Time Is PAINTING TIME"
Call
C. H. Edwards Hdwe.
For Free Estimates

PREVENT MOTH WORRIES BY using Berlon Odorless, stainless, guaranteed for five years. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2879. Oct. 30-1t

MAKE YOUR CHILD RICH WITH piano training. See the new Kimball in all designs at Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2879. Oct. 30-1t

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR peanuts threshed, hay baled or land disced, see A. J. Garretts at Blackwood's or phone 4307. 26-6t

MIMEOGRAPHING IS CHEAPER Call us for your letters, programs, circulars etc. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency Phone 1476, 107 E. Second St., Greenville, N. C. 24-12t

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. 26-6t

1—Special Notices

FOR A KITCHEN NEAT, YOU just can't beat a Gazo-coated linoleum. So easy to clean. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 3-6t

COME ONE, COME ALL—CLIFF'S Oyster Bar will open Tuesday afternoon at 6:00 at the Port Terminal Inn. 4-3t

5—Help Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE—MEN OR women to sell Consumers' everyday household necessities in city of Greenville. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCK-443-728, Richmond, Va. Nov. 4-6-11-13-18-20-25-27

GOOD PROPOSITION FOR RADIO service man. Also refrigeration mechanic. Apply at 925-927 Dickinson Avenue or call 5565. 4-3t

WIRE COLLECT

Mr. Robert B. Snyder care Greenville, North Carolina, Western Union if you are now engaged in direct sales and would like promotion to a supervisory capacity and higher earnings in a nationally advertised company. Experience in plastics, cosmetics, brushes helpful but not necessary. Excellent weekly income for aggressive woman with leadership ability. Telephone and use of car needed. Give qualifications, address and phone number. 3-3t

MARRIED WOMEN

With children who cannot accept ordinary job. Ad \$35-\$50 a week, thru part time afternoon or evening work. Age 20-40. Need telephone and use of family car. No collecting or delivery. Immediate managerial opening for qualified applicant. Call Mrs. Williams, Greenville North Carolina, 3459, Tuesday or Wednesday for appointment. 3-3t

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, PRE- fer 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. 31-6t

YOUNG ENERGETIC MAN TO work in Greenville and Pitt County. Attractive position for right man. Applying giving full details and references. Write "Young Man," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 29-1t

WANTED—LOCAL FIRM HAS AN opening for combination bookkeeper, saleslady. Experience not necessary but helpful. Write replies to "Saleslady," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 30-7t

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 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-6t

WANTED

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

10—For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT—LOCATED on Highway 11, six miles north of DuPont plant, between Ayden and Grifton. See R. L. Collins Sr. at Collins Milling Co., Ayden, N. C. 4-3t

FOR RENT—A NICE THREE room downstairs unfurnished apartment and in addition kitchen and bathroom. Private entrance, electricity and hot and cold water furnished. Two blocks from post office. Available at once. Phone 2923 or 3406. Nov. 4-1t

FOR RENT—A NICE UPSTAIRS unfurnished 4 room apartment, now vacant. Can be seen at 1507 Myrtle St. any time. Phone 3792. 3-2t

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED bedroom, close to bath, hot and cold water. Prefer working girls. Or two unfurnished rooms with hot and cold water, very reasonable. See at 1110-A Cotanche St. 3-2t

FOR RENT—CROP: 6-8-10 ACRES of tobacco, 1-2-10 acres peanuts, corn, potatoes, 26 acres of land. Shares or leased. Mrs. L. M. Everett, Route 3, Box 571, Greenville, N. C. 3-2t

FOR RENT—DUPLEX APART- ment on Myrtle Avenue Ext. Phone 2937. 31-2t

FOR RENT—OFFICE SPACE IN Nobles building. Two adjoining rooms, upstairs. Phone 4836. 31-6t

FOR RENT—SERVICE STATION and grocery store. In good location with established trade, a good gas with good equipment. Available January 1st. Write "Service Station," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 30-3t

FOR RENT—STORE ON DICKIN- son Ave. next to C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Rent reasonable. Possession—January 1st. K. W. Cobb. Phone 3847. Oct. 29-1t

14—For Sale

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR beauty and economy common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3833-6. 5-23 1t

IF RUGS ARE CLEAN, NEW they'll seem. Use Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 3-6t

FOR SALE — USED
Television Sets
\$50.00 up
WILLIAMS RADIO & TV CO.
204 E. 5th St. Phone 4633

14—For Sale

WEDDING FLOWERS — FROM bride's bouquet to boutonnieres, from flowers for the church to table arrangements for the reception, are a specialty at Tyson's Flower Shop. Stop in at 415 West Fourth Street, and talk over your needs with the friendly florists at Tyson's Flower Shop. 4-1t

IF IT'S HEATERS YOU NEED we have tin heaters, steel wood heaters, coal heaters, Warm Morning heaters, oil heaters and blowers. All sizes. Stove pipe and floor boards. Kennedy Furniture Co., 811 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5224. 4-6t

FOR SALE—ONE CLOSED-IN GAS heater in perfect condition. 16 inches tall, 23 inches long. Been used only 3 months. Price \$20. Phone 2412. 4-3t

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

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR XMAS! Bicycles, tricycles, wagons, dolls and toys of all kinds. A small deposit holds your selections at Blackwood's, 110 W. 5th Street. Oct. 28-1t

SPINET PIANO—\$1000 A MONTH After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 143 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. 30-1t

ROACHES? — WHY KEEP 'EM! Roach Film, the new invisible paint-on killer is terrific. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 10-27-1t

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 5-1 1t

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON OLD. New homes, buildings for beauty, permanence, strength, economy. Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 800 N. Greene. Phone 3108-3952, Box 290, 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 2431. 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 3232. 29-6t

TOYS! BICYCLES! WAGONS! — Select from our large stock. Lay-away now for Christmas. As little as \$1 holds your choice. Globe Hardware Company, corner of 5th & Washington Sts. Phone 3232. 29-6t

FOR SALE—CYANUMID, WEED killer, pellet form, \$4.12 per bag. J. R. Harvey & Co., Grifton, N. C. 29-6t

17—Homes For Sale

Spacious and comfortable two story 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, screen 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 3 bedroom house with as- best sliding, 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. 4-12t

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN a nice lot, 65x103, 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 2188 or 5313. 31-6t

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. 30-6t

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 staircase. Lot 50x100. A good buy for the right person, \$5,600. To buy, sell or rent call D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4478 day or night. 30-6t

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 4381 After 6 O'Clock. 1-6t

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 3945 or 2834. 1-6t

UNQUESTIONABLE GOOD BUY for present values—a new three bedroom home well located. Owner leaving and will make sacrifice for immediate sale. Hober B. Topp. Phone 2491 day, or 4530 night. 31-3t

17—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE—8 ROOM, 2 STORY frame house located close in town. House can be converted into 3 apartments and contains 2 complete bathrooms. This is an excellent investment. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Agency. Phone 2397-5660. 3-5t

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 7615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1t

19—Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE—LOCATED BE- tween Grifton and Ayden on paved road about 10 miles from DuPont plant. Farm contains 194 acres, 60 acres cleared, 8 1/2 acres of tobacco, two 5 room houses and outbuildings. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Agency. Phone 3234 and 5660. P. O. Box 418, Greenville, N. C. 3-5t

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. 25-4t

35—Expert Services

PINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SER- vice located near Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount.

TELEVISION SERVICE

Expert Repairs — All Makes 20 Years Experience
WILLIAMS RADIO & TV CO.
204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533

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 3232. Oct. 29-1t

LITTLE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Sheet Metal Work
102 Skinner St. Phone 4504
"I'll Heat 'Em"
Have Your Heating System Cleaned and Serviced

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 3617-4. July 26-1t

52—Autos, Trucks

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
5042 — Tel. — 4346

Good Used Cars

42 Studebaker, \$295
2 Door
47 Ford, 2 Door, \$795
Heater, Clean
47 Studebaker \$795
Champion 4 Door with Heater
49 Olds (66) \$995
Hydramatic and Heater
49 Plymouth 4 \$1295
Dr., Radio & Heater
49 Chevrolet, 2 \$1295
Dr. Radio & Heater
50 Ford 2 Dr. \$1295
Radio & Heater
50 Studebaker \$1395
4 Dr., Radio & Heater
51 Ford V-8 4 \$1795
Dr. Radio & Heater
51 Studebaker \$1795
V-8 4 Door, Radio
51 Studebaker \$1795
Club Coupe
51 Studebaker \$1895
V-8 Convertible
Fully Equipped
51 Mercury 4 \$1895
Dr. Sedan Fully Equipped
52 Studebaker \$1795
Club Coupe, Radio & Heater
47 Studebaker \$695
Pick Up 1/2 Ton
Reconditioned
48 Ford V-8 \$750
Pick Up 1/2 Ton
Reconditioned
48 International \$750
1 1/2 Ton
49 Studebaker \$995
1 1/2 Ton
49 Studebaker \$1095
2 Ton
Many Others To Choose From!

EASY TERMS

A Limited Number of 1952 Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/2, and 2 ton trucks for immediate delivery!

For demonstration ask for: HERMAN NORRIS, FRANK JULIAN or FRED LYNCH.

35—Expert Services

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

W. D. BOYD

Painting and
Wallpapering
Mechanics and Equipment
For Any Type Job
SPRAY OR BRUSH
PAINTING
DIAL 5556
Greenville — (31-1T)

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. 1t

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

WANTED—WE ARE NOW BUYING sweet potatoes. Contact us before selling. Baskets for sale. Carolina Produce Distributors, 800 Clark St. Phone 2617. 9-30 1t

WANTED TO RENT—A FARM with about 10 acres tobacco allotment. Have large family. Can furnish good references. See J. L. Baker at mornings and afternoons until 3:00 at 605 Howell St. 3-3t

WANTED—GOOD USED 2-ROW combine in first class condition. Quote price, condition and age. Phone 264-1, X. E. Manning, Bethel, N. C. 3-6t

BLONDIE



OSZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



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. 31-1t

WANTED — 500 POWER LAWN mowers to service. Mowers picked up, sharpened, adjusted, winterized, stored 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 2804. Oct. 23-1 mo.

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.

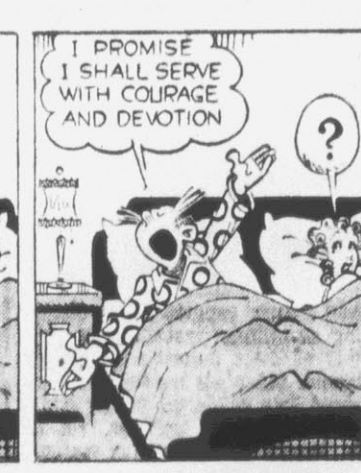
We are buying for Plant- ers Nut and Chocolate Company. We are also receiving agency for C. C. C. We will buy your peanuts or place them under Government Loan.

For further information call —
Planter's Warehouse
Phone 4948
(Oct. 31-6T)

52—Autos, Trucks

CAN'T AFFORD A GARAGE? Our wax jobs will protect your car but where you'll put the lawn-mower and stepladder, etc., is a problem. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 3-6t

52—Autos, Trucks



52—Autos, Trucks



52—Autos, Trucks



52—Autos, Trucks



52—Autos, Trucks



52—Autos, Trucks

1949 CHEVROLET DE- luxe for sale. Jet black finish with whitewall tires, radio and heater. A written guarantee and 18 months to pay at Planagan's. 3-2t

OUR COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE service will keep your car operating smoothly and getting top mileage. See us for all service needs! Carr Allen's Texaco Station in front of court house. 3-6t

OVERDRIVE EQUIP- ped, 1951 models — Your choice of a four-door sedan or club coupe body styles. Both are custom V-8 Fords with accessories. Save \$800 on one of these near new Fords at Planagan's. 3-2t

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY the oldest automobile refinishing in Eastern North Carolina. Paint jobs from \$35 to

Stocks And Market Reports

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Hillsboro: Steady at 18.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Whiteville, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville and Florence: Slightly weaker at 17.75.

Siler City, Benson and Elizabeth-town: Weaker at 17.50.

Warsaw, Wilson, New Bern, Goldsboro, Burgaw, Clarkton, Scotland Neck, Washington, Wilmington, Windsor, Harrellsville, Jacksonville, Mount Olive, Kenly, Bevilville, Dun, Tarboro, Hamilton and Rich Square: Slightly weaker at 17.50.

Rocky Mount and Woodland: Steady at 17.50.

Smithfield: Slightly weaker at 17.50-17.75.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate, demand fair to good; heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. today: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 30 cents; heavy hens 22-25, mostly 24-25.

Raleigh eggs steady, supplies barely adequate, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 62, A medium 49, B large 50, 24-25.

PITT
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY!
Clifton Webb
Ginger Rogers
In
"DREAMBOAT"
Color Cartoon — Novelty

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-9
Bring The Whole Family
TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY

5 FINGERS
JAMES DANIEL MICHAEL
MASON DARRIEUX RENNIE

South-11 Drive In
"THE FRIENDLY THEATRE"
Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637
Watch for Free passes in our Popcorn

Tues. Nite Last Times
"FIGHTING COAST GUARD"
Brian Donlevy-Forrest Tucker
Color Cartoon

Wed. Nite — Double Feature
Hit No. 1 — Shown Twice
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"HE PUT THE WORLD ON THE SPOT"
"OPERATION X"
Hit No. 2 Shown Only Once-8:40
"CHAINED AT CIRCUMSTANCE"
Color Cartoon

Monday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Allen Edward, Negro, guilty of transporting and possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

The court gave Edwards six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$200, costs deducted. The judgement also provides that he is to remain of good behavior for two years, and that the 1947 automobile he was driving be confiscated. The defendant gave notice of appeal to Superior Court as to the automobile.

Thomas E. Smith, assault on a minor, paid \$10.

Junior Shaw, Negro, improper brakes, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15.

Billy J. Stocks, careless and reckless driving, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$24, costs deducted, and he is ordered not to drive a motor vehicle for 30 days.

Hubert Latham, Negro, assault on a female (his wife), 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15, and he is not to molest or harm or threaten Evelyn Latham.

Drunk: Tom Sutton and Henry H. Jackson, each paid \$10; James Burton, Negro, 30 days in jail or pay \$10; May Peterson, 30 days in jail or pay \$15.

Rotarians Hear Discussion Of Club Amendments

Amendments to the Greenville Rotary Club Constitution and By-Laws were presented and explained by Past District Governor Howard J. McGinnis last night at the meeting of the Greenville Club. Following the business meeting Past District Governor James W. Butler inducted Jack Boone into the Rotary Club and presented him with a certificate of membership and the Club pin.

"Youthwork is a real major interest of Jack Boone in his work with the young people at East Carolina College," declared Mr. Butler. "He is building better men and a better community in his role."

Guests of the Club last night were Brown Hodges of Grifton, and C. W. Hollowell of Greensboro. Carlton Best of LaGrange was a visiting Rotarian. Club President Knott Proctor presided.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

TODAY WED.—THURS.

Electrifying!

What Happened in Boston, Willy...?

ONE MISTAKE SEEN BY HIS SON... UNLEASHES THE GREATEST DRAMA OF OUR TIME!

Death of a Salesman

starring FREDRIC MARCH

A DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE!!

COLONY

High School Notes

Excitement thrills suspense! Yep, Friday is Homecoming. Highlighting this festive occasion will be a pep rally, parade, game, and dance.

Mr. and Miss School Spirit, the boy and girl chosen as having the most school spirit, will be crowned at a pep rally sponsored by the cheerleaders Friday afternoon. The starting eleven for the conference clash between Elizabeth City's Yellow Jackets and the Greenville Phantoms will ride with their sponsors in a parade starting at the high school.

And, of course, there's the game. Everyone put on his best bib and tucker and come out to root for the G-Men. Climaxing Homecoming will be a dance sponsored by the Monogram Club.

Frank Brooks, senior, will lead a discussion group on citizenship at the North Carolina Student Congress in Burlington, November 16-18.

Bobby Browning, Jane Winchester, and Harry White Scott will complete the Greenville high school delegation. John Brooks and Curtis Patterson will serve as alternates.

Greenville high school was host to the Eastern Carolina Debate Tournament, October 28. Eighteen teams from five schools were present.

Flight teams represented GHS. Virginia Smith and Edwards Dowd, negative team, were undefeated. Kinston was the only other school with an undefeated team.

Charlie White, junior, captured first prize in the poster contest sponsored by the Travelers Association of Greenville.

Lloyd Braxton and Billy Arnold took second and third prizes. Honorable mentions were awarded to John Brooks, Shirley Holland, Garnette Hedgepeth, Dorothy Boyd and Shirley Nunn.

Six hundred and seven boxes of stationery were sold by members of the senior class during a two-week canvass.

Barbara Barrow, Ray Evans, and Cabel Powell were the leading salesmen.

Billy Bost took the spotlight as high salesman in the magazine sale sponsored by the junior class. Lenna Rose and Charlie White were second and third in salesmanship.

Jo Sermons, Nancy Ann Hoot, and Lilla Davenport, GHS students, captured honors in the annual Jaycee horse show.

Other students participating in the show were Gayle Clapp and Dornier Jenkins.

Capitol Square

had hourly reports about changing conditions traceable to activity of those favoring the soldier bonus. Since his nomination Unstead has made no public statement as to his position, but he is known to be giving serious thought to the question and its remedying. It is expected that he will touch up on it in his inaugural address.

'Supple Couple' Won A Trophy

An out-of-town boy and girl Friday night gyrated their way into the "winner's circle" in the Lions Club jitterbug contest, and received a trophy from Ralph Flanagan for their exertions.

Doris Prigman of Kinston and Harry Driver of Dunn slowly eliminated a huge crowd of supple couples until they alone remained on the floor to do a token single for cheering spectators.

Seven disc jockeys from radio stations in this immediate area served as judges in the contest, which was sponsored in Greenville by the local Lions Club. Ralph Flanagan's band provided the music.

Disc jockeys, and the stations with which they are affiliated, were: Stewart Hall, WHIT, New Bern; George Webb, WFTC, Greenville; Harry Shriver, WFTC, Kinston; Nick Reyes, WFTC, Kinston; Frank Fagan, WCEC, Rocky Mount; L. A. Stocks, Jr., WFTC, Hookerton; and Carl Caudill, WFTC, Kinston.

Harry Shriver, disc jockey from Kinston, estimated that more than 200 people from Kinston attended the dance. Many more from all over Pitt and adjoining counties were also in attendance.

NO FOOLING!
BOSTON (UPI)—An exterminator company in the West End has a huge sign above its door reading: "We're in business to make a killing."

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN ACTION FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
THELMA SMITH BLOUNT
VS.
JOHN HENRY BLOUNT

The defendant, John Henry Blount, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce from said John Henry Blount on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C. on the 4th day of December, 1952, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 3rd day of November, 1952
H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk
Superior Court of Pitt County
Dan H. Jones, Atty.
Nov. 4-11-18-25

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Malign look
8. Southern constellation
9. Lopsided
12. Not busy
13. State bordering on the Atlantic
14. Group
15. Personal interest
16. Japanese sash
17. Roman road
18. Attempted
20. Shellfish
22. Original
24. Conditions
26. Contend
27. Follow
31. Critical
33. Good-looking
34. Relieves

DOWN
35. Saint
36. Portuguese
37. Correspond exactly
40. Opposite
43. Cover with cloth
46. Dry and barren
47. Stilt
48. Word of solemn affirmation
50. Not coarse
51. Swiss canton
52. A form of lotto
53. English river
54. Superlative ending
55. Sea birds
DOWN
1. Tip to one side
2. German river

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Mark showing an omission
2. City in Texas
3. Allude
4. Fuss
5. Discount
6. Proof of being elsewhere
7. Type of barometer
8. Familiar name for a close relative
9. Congealed water
10. Title of a monk
11. Long narrow flag
12. American Indian
13. Watch closely
14. Withdraws
15. Moccasin
16. Expresses contempt
17. Give out
18. Male duck
19. Log float
20. Great Lake
21. Climbing plant
22. Founder of the Keystone state
23. A grandson of Adam
24. Humor

Murder Guilt Is Quickly Erased

NEW YORK (UP)—Louis Roberts, 50, who thought himself a murderer for 24 years, walked the streets a "free" man today.

He learned the "murder" he committed in 1928 actually had never taken place.

Authorities informed him that a Brooklyn policeman whom he thought he had slain in a hold-up recovered from his wounds and is still alive.

Roberts recently walked into the police station at Brookhaven, N. Y., a Long Island suburb of New York City, and told officers he wanted to confess to a murder. He wanted relief from a guilty conscience.

Now a house painter at Center Moriches, N. Y., Roberts said he had taken part in a \$600 hold-up of a butcher shop in Brooklyn in 1928. As he and his partner fled, he said, they met a policeman and in the exchange of gunfire the officer was shot.

Louis G. Andreozzi, assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, checked Roberts' story and gave him the good news. Patrolman John Wilson, who was wounded in the 1928 hold-up, did not die. He recovered, was promoted to sergeant, and has since retired.

Andreozzi said Roberts' part in the hold-up would be ignored, since the statute of limitations protects him from prosecution.

Colored News

The "Modernettes Social Club" will meet at Miss Rita Mourning's home, 510 Roosevelt Ave., at 8:00 o'clock.

The Matron's Social Club will meet tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. Blanche Peyton at her home on Bonner's Lane.

Mr. Zeno Gray of near Frog Level, Route 1, died at 6:30 p. m. Monday afternoon, November 3rd, at his home after a very short illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Gray; four daughters, Mamie Frizell of the home, Bertha Lee Williams of Salisbury, Md., Lizzie Ollie of Ballard's Cross Roads, Penna. Barnes of near Greenville, N. C.; six sons, Henry Daniel of Winterville, N. C., Walter Gray of New Haven, Connecticut, Fred Gray of Pactolus, N. C., Richard Gray of Murray, N. C., Zeno Gray Jr. of Ballard's Cross Roads, and Russell Gray of the home; 35 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren.

Funeral services are incomplete.

The Marshall Islands are part of the wide-scattered chain of coral islets known collectively as Micronesia.

BUG SERIA BED
ERR GREEN LAE
AGO LIVE CASE
DESTINE SOBER
BAT ANEW
BEER ALOE AES
ELATED SMUDGE
ELK QETE SOOT
LANE TER
REGAL NARRATE
OBEY SURE BID
MOA SIREN LEE
PER OREAD ERN

Vanceboro News

Principal E. P. Blair was guest speaker at the Masonic Meeting in Cherry Point on Friday night when the Order observed the 200th Anniversary of George Washington's affiliation with the Masonic Order.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelle, attended the Shrine sponsored football game in Raleigh Friday night.

George Hardesty of New Bern visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lancaster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster, Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Purser and little son in Kinston and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ippock at Beech Grove Sunday.

Mrs. David S. Wright visited Mrs. W. I. Wright, Sr. in Ingold during the week-end.

Miss Jean Williams spent the week-end at her home in New Bern. D. M. Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foy in Pollackville during the week-end. Mr. Robinson was accompanied home by Mrs. Robinson and girls, Susan and Luanne, who had visited Mr. and Mrs. Foy during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. McLawhorn and Mrs. L. E. Lancaster spent Saturday at Vandemere.

Mrs. Donald Witherington and son Charles, Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn and children, Garen and Claude and J. L. Peterson, Jr. visited in New Bern Monday.

J. L. Peterson was in Raleigh Monday to take his daughter, Miss Anne Peterson, who was returning to Winston-Salem after a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Abie Cleve and Wilton Edwards were business visitors in Durham Monday. Mrs. Cleve remained overnight returning to the city Tuesday.

Deeds

Abbott M. McWhorter et al to H. A. Tetterton \$10
Charles Shuff III et al to Frank M. Wooten Jr. \$15,000
Walter Lee Clark et ux to Lloyd Kittrell \$10
Heber B. Tripp to Herman Hoover Avery \$10

George Saleeby et ux to Josh Worthington \$10
Lula Mae Collins to J. A. Collins Sr. \$10
Anne Whitehurst Scribner et al to Marie W. Andrews \$10
J. B. Sewett Tr. to A. M. Hooper, Agent (deed of release)
J. D. Aman et al to Helen Aman Strawn \$10
George E. Creekmur to Harvey L. Winstead \$10
Mrs. D. Virginia Hofe to Blanche Grover Coffman \$10
Austin Smith et al to H. C. Forrest \$10
W. J. Hart et al to Myrtle Ruth Taylor Jones \$10
Charles Davis et al to White Construction Co. \$10
W. G. Dunn et al to Bernard Arthur Sandick \$10
Maggie K. Clapp et al to C. C. Powers et al \$6,760
Jasper Lee Taylor et al to Walter Wade Carson et al \$10
Landon Earle Shuff to Phyllis C. Shuff Smith \$1
Ernest Dixon et al to J. W. Joyner et al \$10
A. M. Hooper et ux et al to A. M. Hooper et ux \$10
C. F. Stallings et ux to Robert E. Smith \$10
Nannie R. Cannon et ux to W. J. Burch Jr. \$495
J. R. Dudley et ux to White Construction Co. \$10
Lucinda S. Lester et al to Robert Booth et ux \$10
Howell P. Raspberry et ux to T. J. Williams et ux \$100
M. K. Porter et ux to White Construction Co. \$10
Lucinda S. Lester et al to Robert Booth et ux \$10

Issues Warrants For Skipping Board Bill

Ed Lee Latham, owner and operator of Latham's Cafe, 12th and Pitt Streets, has had warrants issued by Greenville police for six of his former boarders.

The warrants charge "skipping a board bill". The warrants are for: David Reese, Wesley Stevenson, Caesar Reese, Jr., Carlton R. Daniels, Lee Junior Boyd and James E. Stevenson. Defendants are Negroes. The cases are scheduled for trial in Police Court.

CHARGE YOUTH WITH GIVING BAD CHECKS

Five warrants have been issued by Greenville police for Samba Dali, 21-year-old white youth of Ayden, on the charge of issuing worthless checks. The cases will be tried in Police Court Wednesday.

Cars Damaged In Traffic Mishap

Two cars collided at Fourth and Evans streets yesterday afternoon while one was leaving a parking place.

The car driven by William A. Mosley of Macleesfield, leaving the curb, collided with a car driven by Dr. John L. Winstead of Greenville. Police estimated damage to the Winstead car at \$100. Mosley's car was not damaged. None of the occupants was injured. No arrest.

Aged 101, He Is Walking To Vote

KENTON, O. (UP)—Henry W. Gramlich, 101, said he will walk to the polls today to cast his vote for Dwight Eisenhower.

Gramlich, the oldest man in these parts, has voted in more presidential elections than anyone else. His first presidential ballot went to Horace Greeley in 1872.

Dixie Drive-In
Ayden, N. C.
TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY
"HIDDEN DANGER"
Starring
Johnny Mack Brown
Also
"FLESH AND FURY"

Election Returns Will BE ANNOUNCED TONIGHT FROM OUR STAGE BETWEEN UNITS!

See A Good Show and Also Keep UP With Latest Election Returns

PITT and STATE Theatres

Notice

COZART'S SUPER MARKET

Will Be Closed All Day

Wednesday, November 5th

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 6th - 7th - 8th

Job Opportunity with Du Pont

We are now interviewing applicants for jobs in the "Dacron" Manufacturing Division at the new plant near Kinston.

There are openings for persons qualified as:

● Electricians ● Stenographers

● Air Conditioning Operators ● Clerks-Typists

● Refrigeration Mechanics ● I. B. M. Machine Operators

● Powerhouse Operators ● Accounting Clerks

When eligible, employees participate in a number of plans offering paid vacations, wages when sick, free life insurance, hospital-medical, surgical coverage and other benefits.

VISIT OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION TO:

PLANT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—SECTION B

E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

Kinston, N. C.

*DuPonts New Polyester Fiber

STATE WEDNESDAY

One Day Only

Time

2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:00

ON STAGE! Keep up with the times! MODERN television age VODVIL REVUE!

You've seen great VODVIL acts on TV - NOW REALLY enjoy them in person!

FOR THE MANY WHO LIKE THEIR VODVIL 'ALIVE'!

MAKE IT SNAPPY

Gala hit parade of girls - music - GIRLS - VODVIL - girls - and fun!

ACTS OF ALL KINDS! THE GIRLS ARE LUSCIOUS! THE COMEDIANS ARE FUNNY! THE VODVIL IS TERRIFIC!

HOW LONG SINCE YOU ENJOYED A 'LIVE' VODVIL REVUE?

Nothing is as good as the real thing!

ON THE SCREEN

"GOLD FEVER"

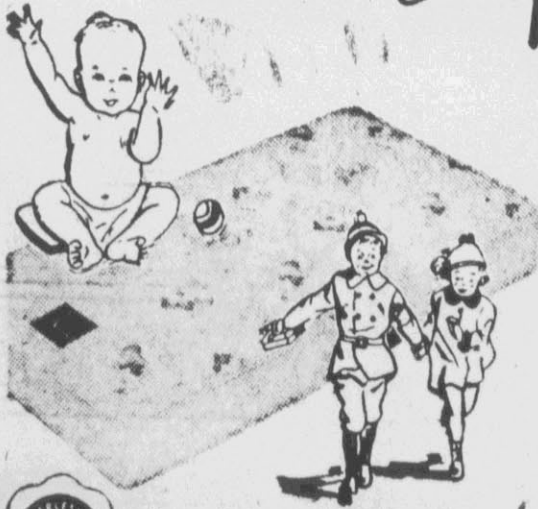
with JOHN CALVERT

PRICES

MATINEE and NIGHT 60c

CHILDREN 5 to 12 YEARS 30c

When Sleepy Time Comes



The Peerless Baby Mattress is the answer to a mother's prayer. Made in crib size and in youth size, the Peerless Slumberland Spring Filled mattress provides the ultimate in health-giving rest for your youngsters. Covered with water-repellent fabric and insulated with sisal pads... the rose-blue combinations in vinyl-coated or solid plastic fabrics will delight the mother's heart.

\$69.50

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MacNAUGHTON'S
IMPORTED Canadian Whisky

4.95 = 4.5 qt.

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