

Sure Way to Victory is Given in Biggest Banner Vote Offer

SALESMANSHIP CLUB CAMPAIGN IS UNDER WAY WITH EXCITEMENT INTENSE

Big Extra Vote Offer of 150,000 Extra Votes on \$24 Clubs Will Bring Hearty Response. Members Are Striving With Might and Main Realizing After This Offer Votes Will Be Less

With this issue of the News formal announcement is made of the first and biggest EXTRA VOTE OFFER of the race. The campaign for subscriptions and votes in which thousands of dollars in prizes and commissions will be awarded to the most energetic members, opened Monday July 12th with a well represented list of contestants.

For the first two weeks of the drive ending Saturday night 9 P. M., July 24th a SPECIAL BALLOT of 150,000 EXTRA VOTES will be allowed for each and every club of \$24 worth of subscriptions collected and turned into campaign headquarters. Various offers will be made from time to time but this is positively the biggest voting opportunity of the entire campaign and the members who put in their best ticks now will benefit in a big way by doing so.

It does not matter whether they are new subscriptions or old ones.

The members enrolled thus far should and are, exerting every energy to amass a gigantic vote total under this big offer. Never again will subscriptions be as plentiful or will the votes reach as high a scale as they are now. Every one is fully determined to get their share of subscriptions during this week realizing well the importance of doing great work now.

Get the Winning Votes Now.

Positive assurance is given that this is the very best EXTRA VOTE OFFER that will be made during the life of the Club, therefore those who do their very best work now will profit greatly thereby. It is very likely that the winner of the big automobiles will get the winning votes during the big EXTRA VOTE OFFER.

Happy Pastime.

The Mount Airy News is now so popular in the territory that subscription gathering, in most instances will develop into a happy pastime. Several members have already advised the Club Manager that their friends are voluntarily coming to them with assistance in the way of subscriptions.

There are so many prizes that it seems almost impossible for anyone who really tries, not to win a prize. In some instances the members are enlisting the support of father, mother, brother or sister, as campaign manager. Thus, a systematic race can be run and no stone left unturned to yield the highest possible results.

Early Work Necessary.

Too much pressure cannot be brought to bear upon the importance of early work in the Club. A little reasoning along "hoss sense" lines will readily convince one of the practicability of doing their best work now. Due to the fact that subscriptions are naturally more plentiful at this time than they ever will be again during the life of the Club, makes it imperative that one get in to the harvest early. It necessarily follows that subscriptions will become fewer as the race progresses and the interest increases. Therefore, the early workers will be the ones who will be invited by the judges to "step forward please" and claim the automobiles.

(Continued to last page)

Burns to Death in Wreck of Automobile.

Columbia, S. C., July 10.—J. L. Alexander, proprietor of the Ottaray hotel, Greenville, S. C., was burned to death in the wreck of an automobile here last night.

Raven McDavid, former member of the general assembly from Greenville county, was painfully burned, and H. P. Dill, supervisor of Greenville county, was less seriously burned in the smash-up, which occurred just outside Columbia city limits on the highway.

Rescuers were unable to extricate Mr. Alexander from the wreckage of the car because of the flames.

THOSE WHO DIED IN S-51 ARE TO LIVE AS HEROES

They Will Be Given Heroes' Burials in Arlington Cemetery or at Their Homes

New York, July 9.—Men of the submarine S-51 died like heroes at their post and will be given heroes' burials in Arlington cemetery or at their homes.

"Every man was at his post and died a hero's death," says Lieutenant Richard Ellisburg, who had charge of the raising of the craft 132 feet from the bottom of the Atlantic ocean off Block Island, E. I., and the 150-mile tow to the Brooklyn navy yard.

Referring to divers' observations during the salvaging, Lieutenant-Commander Ellisburg says:

"The position of the men, many of whom were found with their hands on valves, indicates that to the very last moment they stuck to their posts. They were trying apparently, to avoid collision. (The submarine sank last September after being rammed by the steamship City of Rome.) The periscope was turned aft, which suggests that they were watching the steamship."

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur sent word that he would be present today at the removal of the heroes' bodies from the wreck, above which floats at half staff, the flag which the heroes served.

Commander Ellisburg said it would not be necessary to cut through the side of the wrecked submarine with acetylene torches. Divers entered through the hatches while at work off Block Island at the bottom of the sea, he said, and they could enter the same way more easily now that the submarine was in dry dock.

When the S-51 was lifted into dry dock yesterday by derricks, a huge hole just aft the conning tower, where the prow of the City of Rome had pierced the steel plates of the submarine, was revealed. Shortly afterwards Commander Ellisburg ordered the work stopped for the day.

The salvage work had progressed sufficiently for the divers to determine where the bodies lay, presumably 25, unless some men were washed overboard in the wreck. Three of the crew of 36 were rescued after the submarine was rammed and eight bodies have since been recovered.

Gavin-Simpson.

Lewis A. Gavin and Miss Nell Lucille Simpson, were quietly married, Tuesday July 6th, the ceremony being performed by John Simmons, Esq., at his home near White Plains, a few relatives and friends were present.

Mrs. Gavin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Simpson, and Mr. Gavin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gavin. He holds a position as cashier in the Bank of Warsaw. They will make their home near Warsaw.

Rev. Mr. McCarter Assisting in Meeting at Siloam—Other News.

Siloam, July 12.—The farmers of this section are busy threshing wheat this week. The yield is far greater than expected. The crops are looking splendid owing to the nice showers of rain which has been visiting this section.

Something like 600 people attended the ice cream supper at Grays Knob school house Saturday. The music rendered by the Jenkins and Miller string band was excellent. The horse shoe pitching and ball game was also good. Ice cream, pop and lemonade were on sale there. Everybody that attended reported of having a good time.

Many people in and around Siloam will attend the "Twenty-Fourth Annual Session of the Surry Baptist Association" which will be held with Ladonia Church, commencing Friday before the third Sunday in July and continuing through Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Denney, of Winston-Salem spent the week-end with his father Rev. George Denney.

The revival meeting began at the Siloam Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. Mr. McCarter assisting the pastor Rev. T. S. Draughan, of Crutchfield, in the meeting. We are expecting a great revival. Everybody invited to attend the services.

Messrs. Jesse Greene, Harvey Hyatt, and E. H. Peele spent Sunday with friends at East Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Butner and family, of Winston-Salem and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Flincham and family, of Pilot Mountain spent some time here Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Flincham and family.

Billy Sunday Club to Assist at Hills Grove Meeting.

It has been announced that the revival meeting will begin at Hills Grove Baptist Church Sunday night, July 25. The Billy Sunday Gospel Teams of Winston-Salem will assist the pastor, Rev. Geo. Oakley, of Mount Airy in the meeting. We are expecting the greatest revival ever known in the history of the church. Everybody cordially invited to attend the services. COME, COME.

"They're Off" --- Watch 'Em Go!

List of Club Members and Votes Accepted For Publication

District No. 1

Here's what can be won in this district. Hudson Coach, \$1216. Ford Roadster, \$417.49. Freshman Radio, \$75.00. Ten Per Cent Cash Commission Awarded to All Non-Prize Winners.

NAME	ADDRESS	VOTES
Miss Kathryn Owen,	136 Pine St.	5,000
Mrs. John Foy	126 Granite St.	5,000
Miss Mildred Wolfe	Elm St.	5,000
Mrs. J. H. Midkiff	City	5,000
Miss Helen Monday	N. Main St.	5,000
Mrs. G. W. Hutchinson	312 S. Main St.	5,000
Mrs. Alma Childress	150 Arch St.	5,000
Mr. Jay Harris	City	5,000

District No. 2

Here's what can be won in this district. Hudson Coach, \$1216. Ford Roadster, \$417.49. Freshman Radio, \$75.00. Ten Per Cent Cash Commission Awarded to All Non-Prize Winners.

NAME	ADDRESS	VOTES
Miss Annabelle Christian	Westfield, N. C.	5,000
Miss Bettie Cook	R. F. D. 2 Pilot Mt.	5,000
Miss Mary E. Haynes,	R. F. D. Mount Airy	5,000
Miss Pansy Jackson,	R. F. D. Mount Airy	5,000
Mrs. Fred Beamer,	R. F. D. 5 Mount Airy	5,000
Mrs. Louie Patterson	White Plains, N. C.	5,000
Rev. M. B. Phillips	R. F. D. Mount Airy	5,000
Mrs. W. B. White	Dobson, N. C.	5,000
Mr. Claude Flincham	Siloam, N. C.	5,000
Mrs. Harvey Boyd	R. F. D. Mount Airy	5,000

Only Votes Due on Nomination Above.

Surry County Farm News

By B. E. White, Surry County Farm Demonstration Agent

The question is often asked the effect of using magnesium or calcium arsenate on persons and animals. One farmer wanted to harvest the vines for hay after picking the beans. I wrote Mr. E. W. Leiby, Chief in Entomology, North Carolina Department of Agriculture. The following is quoted from his letter: "Answering yours of the 25th inst., relative to possible injurious effects that might be brought about by feeding beans that have been treated with calcium or magnesium arsenate to cattle, I beg leave to state that we have no definite record of the poisoning of any cattle following their feeding upon hay or forage crops that had previously been treated with arsenate. Some experiments along this line were conducted some years ago in New Hampshire by pasturing sheep in an apple orchard which had been heavily and frequently sprayed with arsenate of lead in order to control chewing insects that were affecting the apple crop. While there was some change in the physical condition of the sheep evidently brought about by their feeding upon poisoned pasturage there were no deaths caused. However, we usually advise any crop that has been treated with arsenate which it is proposed shall be fed to cattle, that the same be not cut until after it has been exposed to one or two reasonably heavy rains which would wash a certain amount of the arsenate from the plants on the ground."

I trust the above information will guide you accordingly. I regret that I cannot give you more definite advice.

The following is quoted from Department Bulletin No. 1243, Studies of the Mexican Bean Beetle in the southwest; Use of sprayed beans as food; "For two reasons beans treated with arsenicals have been analyzed for arsenical deposits. In no case has the amount of arsenic per quart of green snap beans as picked approached the point where there is any danger whatever from consumption of even this amount. Snap beans which have been treated should be washed in two changes of clear water before marketing to safeguard against any difficulty from this source. In accordance with ordinary cleanliness, beans should be thoroughly washed before cooking. There is not the remotest danger from dried beans. Bean-vine hay which has been treated with arsenicals must not be fed to stock."

The above quotations gives all the information I have been able to secure in answer to the oft repeated question; Is it dangerous to use the beans after treating with arsenic? After all beans have been picked the vines should be turned under in order to destroy the food supply of the larvae. The entire county seems to be rather well covered with this pest and the best method of control is by the use of magnesium or calcium arsenate in order to prevent injury to the vines.

The two drug stores at Elkin are making special efforts to get in a large supply of magnesium and calcium arsenate. Owing to the demand it is difficult to get enough arsenic and sprayers to supply the demand. Farmers should get ready and sow plenty of turnips and rutabagas. Sow rutabagas the latter part of this month and first of August. Plant turnips a few weeks later. Both makes valuable food for humans and animals.

You should watch for the flat headed and round headed apple tree borer in July and August. They are found boring into the trunk of the tree, and are usually found on the unthrifty tree but exceptions will often be found. Best method is to dig out with wire and knife. They are found in the sap wood just under the bark. It takes patience to find them but you will save many trees by taking the trouble to rid your trees of them.

There is a commercial compound being offered on the market that retards the decay in marketed fruit. It is claimed that after a few minutes the material is precipitated and covers the fruit with a film of extremely fine sulphur which retards the decay and at the same time can be neither seen or tasted. The sulphur is non-

Dr. R. W. Reece Falls Asleep After Lingerin Illness

Dr. Robert Wilson Reece of this city died at his home on North Main street Monday morning, July 12, after a lingering illness that had extended over a period of several years. The remains were laid to rest in Oakdale cemetery on Wednesday at ten o'clock, the last rites being conducted by his pastor, Rev. E. Gibson Davis.

Dr. Bob Reece, as he was known to his friends, spent his entire life in this section of the country. Born near the little town of Boonville June 17, 1865, he grew up on a large farm where he developed into a strong and ambitious youth. He early decided on the profession of dentistry as his life's work and lived in the home of the late Dr. Watkins, in Winston-Salem, for a while where he studied and learned the first principles of his chosen profession. Later he studied in college in Baltimore where he completed his professional education. He located at Elkin and soon married Miss Cora Harris, a member of one of the first families of the country. From the beginning of his work as a professional man he took high rank among the people he served, and would be almost literally true if we should say that he never had an idle moment so popular was he as a dentist and so numerous were the calls upon him for professional service.

After living at Elkin for a number of years he sold his business there to Dr. E. G. Click and moved to this city where he spent the remainder of his days. Until his health began to fail some years ago he lived a most active life and enjoyed his work to the full. No man took more pride in his profession and it was with a smile and a pleasant word that he met every one who came for help. He early developed into a skilled professional man who attracted to his office the best people in this part of the state, and it was common for citizens to come here and remain for days to get the benefit of his services.

He was not only a fine dentist but he was a careful business man and accumulated a good estate, part of which is his home, which is one of the nicest residences in the city. He also owned a good farm near town which he gave his personal attention until failing health no longer permitted this.

As churchman he lived a most consistent life. He was for many years a member of the Baptist denomination and early in life was made a deacon which office he filled as long as he lived. He was loyal to his church in the highest degree and never missed a service as long as he could attend. His home life and his life as a neighbor was ideal, but it was as a professional man that he made his mark in the world. He had a way of entering into the difficult and trying work of a dentist in a way to enlist the full confidence of his patient. This was especially shown in the case of little children and delicate women who must submit to dental operations. He could take a child and in a few moments win its confidence and quiet its fears and have it willing to submit to his ministrations as but few men are able to do. He had a heart that was able to sympathize with others in their difficulties and he was able to throw the whole force of his strong character into the difficult work of quieting the fears of those who came for help. So marked was this feature of his life and so greatly did it impress his patient that once a person had him as his dentist rarely would he go to another.

His faith was as simple as that of a child. His trust in the goodness of an Allwise Father was so sure and so well founded that he never had a fear or a doubt about the future life. To

poisonous and absolutely harmless. Tomatoes and beans can be protected by the use of the same. I would like to know if any grower in the county has had any experience with this compound and the results he secured. Joe Hays reports that 62 bushels of wheat was thrashed this season from 36 bales of straw. He considers this a very good yield. Most of the farmers are well pleased with the yield of wheat and are greatly encouraged to try again next year. Very little smut has been reported so far and damage due to smut is due to carelessness for with proper treatment with formalin or blue stone stinking smut will be controlled.

him life here meant service and life hereafter eternal bliss to all those who meet the required conditions. He believed he had met all this and so life nor death held no terrors for him. With a philosophy of life like this he faced the daily task with a smile and the sickness that became his lot without a murmur. Until he became too weak to have full control of his mental powers he was never known to utter a complaint or murmur a word over his condition. He made a determined effort to not annoy others with his troubles and played the hero as but few are able to do in the hour of great and persistent suffering.

We recall words of the poet who said, "gladly have I lived and gladly I die," and we suspect that if Dr. Reece could give full expression to his thoughts in his last days he would have been able to heartily agree with the sentiment of the poet.

His wife died in 1918 and he is survived by six children, Mrs. J. B. Haynes, Misses Anna and Ruth Reece and Theodore Reece all of this city, Robert F. Reece, of Asheville, and Thomas Reece, of Jersey City, N. J., and three sisters, Mrs. N. A. Speas, who has made her home here with her brother for several years, Mrs. A. E. Shore, of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Mrs. L. S. Fleming, of Yadkinville, N. C.

The Lowgap Folks.

The hospitality shown our Sunday Gang by the good citizens of Lowgap, N. C., during their recent encampment there, under the direction of our Y. M. C. A. leaders, was extremely genuine. The people, as a whole, and around the camp neighborhood demonstrated unselfish courtesy and showed much interest in the welfare of the boys. The "gang" was favored with tents, transportation, etc. These folks did everything possible that the boys would have a good time while in their midst.

Food supplies, such as milk, butter, ham, eggs, etc., were obtained from these good people at very reasonable prices. Numbers of them would visit the camp at evenings, and enjoy the radio programs as well as to hear the "camp tales" of the day.

The camp was located just six miles above Lowgap, a step off the Lakes-to-Florida Highway, and eight miles south of Galax, Va. It was situated upon the tip-top of Norvale Craige, 3600 feet above the sea level, affording a scenic view of miles and miles around, with a "nest" of cool and refreshing springs.

The entire "gang" expressed their sincere thanks and appreciation to all the people in the neighborhood for favors and accommodations extended to them, and expressed their desire to go back next summer—Kannapolis Star.

Seven Sisters Have Reunion.

During the past week seven sisters gathered here from Texas and Virginia enjoying a reunion and visiting friends, this is the first meeting of several of the sisters in a period of forty years.

They are Mrs. H. L. Griggs, Alvarado, Texas, Mrs. Hugh Moore, Chillicothe, Texas, Mrs. T. A. Gregory, Swansonville, Va., Mrs. George W. Hylton, Falls Mills, Va., Mrs. Fannie Taylor, Casco, Va., Mrs. James Brown, Winston-Salem and Mrs. Dorothy Slawter of this county.

They are visiting their nephew George Slawter and family and also Mrs. Flora Brown and Mrs. T. H. Haynes, friends of their youth. They were received with royal welcome and will carry back to their homes memories of the beautiful hospitality and warm greetings that will never fade while life lasts, they affirm.

Road Rows in Raleigh Will Be Very Few in Future.

Raleigh, July 5.—State highway commissioners, who found on their last trip here that they could stage road hearings elsewhere than Raleigh, went back this morning determined not to bring any more rows here than the law allows.

Hitherto all the parties in controversy have had to come to Raleigh. By the change in procedure the district commissioner may bring the case before the chairman, Frank Page, who will summon another commissioner from an outside district and the three will form a sort of circuit court of appeals. They will sit in the county wherein the controversy arises.