

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; occasional scattered showers; not so warm in northeast and north central portions.

GERMANS ADMIT 'OBSTINATE RESISTANCE'

BOARD AWAIT STATEMENT OF PLANT'S AIMS

Showdown In Union Recognition Dispute Demanded

COMPANY HOLDS ARMY CONTRACT

Defense Officials Declared To Be Determined To Prevent Stoppage on Ammunition Production

The National Defense Mediation Board called for a showdown by 5 p. m., EST, today on a union recognition dispute which caused a strike threat at an important ammunition factory.

Early this afternoon the Western Cartridge Company told the Mediation Board it was "willing to bargain in good faith" with the AFL Chemical Workers Union, but insisted on reserving its legal right to see a court review of a NLRB ruling naming the union as bargaining agent for the smokeless powder division of the huge plant.

Defense officials at Washington were declared determined to prevent any interruption in ammunition production, which President Roosevelt stated last Friday to be far behind schedule. Some official quarters believed that if necessary to avert a work stoppage, the President might order the plant taken over by the government. The work has contracts for \$8,468,000 worth of ammunition.

A majority of 2,800 CIO United Automobile Workers voted to strike at two Cleveland plants at the White Motor Company which are making scout cars for the army.

The program would make the lot of a taxpayer seemingly a little less painful and reward him with a small rebate for paying in advance.

From the taxpayers' point of view, the advantage would be that he could budget the heavier new income taxes now pending in Congress by paying small payments each month in advance of tax collection dates.

The Treasury, meanwhile, would be getting its money ahead of time and would thus be able to curtail some of its borrowing.

John L. Norman, 75 Claimed By Death

John I. Norman, 75, well-known Pitt county farmer, died at his home near Fountain early this morning following a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. L. D. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister. Burial will follow in the Farmville cemetery.

Mr. Norman was the son of the late James and Penelope Norman. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie Bundy Norman; three daughters, Mrs. Camie Shirley of Maury, Mrs. Pearl Wainwright of Farmville and Mrs. Ethel Jolly of Grifton; four sons, A. P. and Irby Norman of Fountain and B. G. and J. I. Norman of Farmville; one sister, Mrs. Mamie Baker of Washington, N. C.; three brothers, Isaac, J. L. and Ed S. Norman of Farmville.

Fire Loss For June Reported At \$1,044

Chief George Gardner of the Greenville Fire department reported today that local firemen answered nine calls during June, the first causing damage aggregating \$1,044.94, of which \$989.94 was caused by the Mumford building blaze.

Of the total loss \$994.94 was protected by insurance, \$50 loss being uninsured.

Loss for the year to date was reported as \$44,429.25, of which \$42,724.25 was covered by insurance.

Palmyra Lost Vichy, July 3.—(AP)—The Vichy government acknowledged tonight that Palmyra, one of the strong points of resistance to the Allied invasion of Syria, had fallen.

It's Hot — But She Doesn't Mind



When the mercury climbed to 96 degrees plus in Dayton, Ohio, Elaine, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rollnick, took a dunking in the family bathtub and enjoyed it. To make sure of a breeze, too, she took along her fan.

Critics Urge Roosevelt To Make Plea For Peace

Call For July Fourth Address Urging End of Strife

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was urged today by two foes of administration foreign policy to make a Fourth of July plea for a negotiated peace in the European war.

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will broadcast a special Independence Day message at 4 p. m., EST, tomorrow from a desk in his private room in the recently dedicated Franklin D. Roosevelt Library.

The speech will be carried by all networks, supplemented by short wave relays, and will cover about five minutes. William D. Hassett, presidential secretary, said it was safe to assume the talk would touch on international affairs, but when asked whether it could be assumed that the address would be rather important, he answered: "I wouldn't say that."

Senators Wheeler (D-Mont.) and Nye (R-ND) voiced the opinion that the President's Independence Day address to the nation would give him "an appropriate opportunity" for such an message.

A third administration critic Senator Taft (R-Ohio) expressed himself in favor of having Mr. Roosevelt explore peace possibilities, but thought this should be done without publicity.

The three senators, in separate statements, took the position that thanks to the unexpected Russo-German conflict, the time was ripe for Great Britain to secure a favorable peace with the Axis.

There was no expectation here, however, that the Wheeler-Nye-Taft suggestion would be acted on. Administration officials repeatedly have stressed their conviction that a negotiated peace at this time would be equivalent to a Hitler-dictated peace and that this government had no desire to be a party to any such settlement. Previous proposals that Mr. Roosevelt intervene have all been futile.

Hopes Jap Policy Is Aimed At Peace

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, said today that the United States government naturally hoped that the attitude taken by the Japanese government in the war would be of such a character to make for the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

Welles' statement was made in answer to a press conference question as to whether the United States had official information concerning the policy adopted by Japan.

In replying the acting secretary said that the Japanese government had officially stated that it has reached a decision as to its policy and the course it would pursue in world affairs and then added that the United States naturally hoped that policy would be conducive to peace in the Pacific.

Question Mark Of Defense

Congress is making the necessary appropriations without stint. The daily list of corporation news tells of new plants erected and old facilities expanded. Some of this extra capacity is being constructed with government assistance, but much is being financed by the manufacturers themselves. No reader needs to

be told of the progressive mobilization of manufacturing facilities. Few are the neighborhoods throughout the land which cannot bear personal witness to the expansion of our armed forces.

As the situation now stands, a critical factor in our defense effort is our labor forces. No question arises of the patriotism, loyalty and co-operation of the rank and file of workers. Public opinion, together with the workers and their responsible leaders has rallied squarely behind the Administration in resolute determination that no group shall be allowed to disrupt our progress.

Our chief concern is not the deal with such a threat. Today's enemies of American independence are the labor racketeers and the Communist leaders.

Labor's True Independence From them comes the short-sighted opposition to improved measures. (Continued on page six)

GEN. MARSHALL WOULD RETAIN MEN IN ARMS

For Keeping Draftees In Service Beyond One Year

URGES CONGRESS TO TAKE ACTION

Asserts Move Necessary For Orderly Development Of Defense; Refers To European Developments

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, urged today that draftees, reserve officers and national guardsmen be kept in service longer than one year and asked removal of restrictions which confine the United States armed forces to the Western Hemisphere.

In a biennial report to Secretary of War Stimson, Marshall said that events of the "past few days are even more forcible indications of the suddenness with which armed conflict can spread to areas hitherto considered free from attack."

Although Marshall called only for removal of restrictions regarding temporary personnel, such as the selectees and guardsmen, a War Department official said the restrictions affected the whole army.

Selectees, this official added, have been placed in units with regular army men, to whom the restrictions do not apply, thus making the entire unit subject to restrictive legislation.

Only a comparatively few units are composed solidly of regular army personnel.

Marshall was emphatic on the removal of restrictions on military personnel.

He asserted that the 12-months service period of many now on active duty is nearly completed and asked "must we replace most of the trained officer personnel of a division—the leaders—at the moment of departure for strategic localities?"

Summing up his recommendations, Marshall told Stimson: "These proposals which the War Department recommends for action by Congress have but one purpose: to permit the development of the national defense on the orderly and business-like basis necessary if the dangers of the present situation are to be met. Such a purpose does not admit of delay."

Dr. Binkley To Speak At Memorial Baptist

In the absence of Dr. J. D. Simons who is away on a short vacation, the pulpit of Memorial Baptist Church will be supplied on Sunday morning and night by Dr. O. T. Binkley, who is head of the Department of Religion of Wake Forest College.

Dr. Binkley is a young man, but he has already attained distinction as a preacher, teacher and leader in the religious life of North Carolina. Memorial Baptist Church extends to the public a most cordial invitation to hear their distinguished visitor.

Gravest July 4th In History Sees Independence Day with New Meaning

Babson Park, Mass., July 3.—Fast-moving events have led up to this year's crucial Independence Day and have made it a new landmark in our national history. Behind the headlines of battles won and lost, the war itself at the moment looms as a rough balance between Axis land power and British sea power.

Into these wavering scales, America is beginning to cast her industrial might. How much? How soon? On the answers to those questions may depend our own independence and the independence of the rest of the world. July 4th, 1941, is the most epochal July 4th since 1776.

Question Mark Of Defense

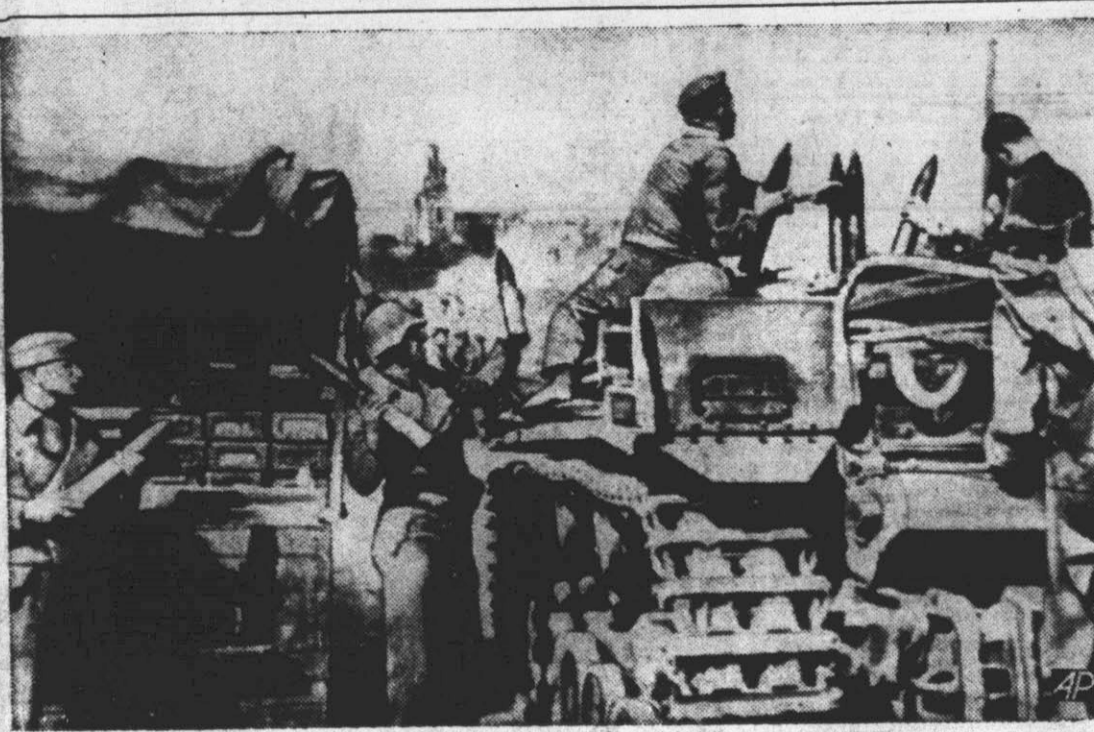
Congress is making the necessary appropriations without stint. The daily list of corporation news tells of new plants erected and old facilities expanded. Some of this extra capacity is being constructed with government assistance, but much is being financed by the manufacturers themselves. No reader needs to

be told of the progressive mobilization of manufacturing facilities. Few are the neighborhoods throughout the land which cannot bear personal witness to the expansion of our armed forces.

As the situation now stands, a critical factor in our defense effort is our labor forces. No question arises of the patriotism, loyalty and co-operation of the rank and file of workers. Public opinion, together with the workers and their responsible leaders has rallied squarely behind the Administration in resolute determination that no group shall be allowed to disrupt our progress.

Our chief concern is not the deal with such a threat. Today's enemies of American independence are the labor racketeers and the Communist leaders.

Nazi 'Storm Artillery' Loads Up At Grodno



A German "storm artillery" unit loads additional munitions at the town of Grodno after capturing that Russian position in Poland. No additional information was available. The picture was radioed from Berlin.

REDUCTION IN CARS ORDERED

New Autos, Trucks to Give Way To Defense Needs

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—Notice of rather drastic reductions in the output of passenger automobiles and civilian trucks went out to the automotive industry today, together with a warning that government officials have found it impossible to predict supplies of metal and other material even a few months ahead.

Director William Knudsen of the Office of Production Management told a conference of about 60 leaders of the industry here yesterday that increasing demands of the defense program meant two things:

That they could forget the 20 per cent reduction in output to which they agreed in May and anticipate a much greater slash.

And that in compensation, they could expect additional defense work, with a possibility army and navy orders to the motor industry might be increased to \$6,000,000,000.

The 20 per cent cut formerly asked would have fixed output of cars and trucks for civilian use at approximately 4,000,000 units in the 1942 model year. No estimate was available as to how much this figure would be reduced.

New Attacks Made By British Forces

London, July 3.—(AP)—Masses of British planes, keeping up day and night assaults on Germany, and occupied territory, launched what appeared to be another major daylight attack across the channel today.

While fighter planes scoured the air and water to clear the way, British bombers sped over northern France following up overnight attacks which the Air Ministry said were concentrated on the German cities of Cologne, Duisberg and Bremen.

The night attack on Bremen, often-bombed German port and shipbuilding center, was called particularly heavy.

Four bombers were reported missing.

Until Monday

The next issue of The Reflector will appear on Monday afternoon. In observance of Independence Day we will observe holiday tomorrow and Saturday.

JOHN R. SMITH DIES IN AYDEN

Funeral Services To Be Conducted Friday P. M.

John Richard Smith, 73, died at his home in Ayden this morning at 10 o'clock following an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Ayden Christian church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Brunson. Burial will follow in the Ayden cemetery with the Masonic order, headed by W. J. Bundy, in charge.

Mr. Smith was born May 18, 1868, the son of the late Theophilus and Elizabeth May Smith. He was married to Miss Mary McGlohon on December 30, 1891, who survives him. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. P. R. Taylor and Mrs. J. Allen Johnson; a sister, Mrs. W. C. Jackson of Wake Forest; three grandchildren, J. R. Taylor, Miss Alice Jean Johnson and Allen Johnson, Jr., and one great grandchild, Susan Taylor.

Mr. Smith was a prominent figure in the community life of Ayden and played a major part in the development of the town. He entered business with his brother, the late R. W. Smith, in 1892 under the name of J. R. Smith and Brother. He continued in the mercantile business until his retirement two years ago on account of ill health.

He was a charter member of the Christian church and took an active part in the growth and activities of the Sunday school. He served as treasurer of the church and also taught a class until he was forced to give up the work on account of bad health. He was prominent in Masonic circles, being a charter member of the Ayden lodge, No. 498 A. F. and A. M. He also held many offices in state Masonic circles in addition to serving in most every responsible place in the local lodge.

Arts Club Formed Under WPA Setup

Under the direction of Mrs. David Proctor, WPA recreational supervisor, a musical and dramatic club was organized at a meeting yesterday in the West Greenville school auditorium.

The purpose of the club is to develop new talent, instruct members in singing, dancing and acting. Anyone talented in any of these arts is invited to become a member. The club is expected to develop entertainers which will be available for any occasion.

Charter members are Margaret Anne Johnson, Hennie Ruth Whichard, Mary Andrews Whichard, Jane Massey, Faye Duval, Kathryn Youngblood, Virginia Anderson, Peggy Joyce Barrow and Effie Anderson.

At an organization meeting this morning Jane Massey was elected president, and Faye Duval secretary-treasurer.

SEEK PREVENT WASTE OF GAS

Careless Motorists May Face Possible Conviction

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced today he would request city and state highway patrols in the east to arrest motorists wasting gasoline by use of improperly adjusted cars and making "jack rabbit" starts.

Conservation measures to combat the predicted oil scarcity on the seaboard, Ickes said, are "going to require something more than persuasion."

A few "judicious arrests," he told his press conference, might bring the desired results. He noted that most cities and states had laws or regulations against use of automobiles emitting obnoxious fumes caused by improper and wasteful combustion.

Meanwhile, the coordinator announced that Secretary of Navy Knox had agreed this morning to put two of the navy's largest and fastest tankers into service moving oil from the Gulf coast to the east in an effort to ease the predicted shortage. Ickes said the stations of operations for these tankers had not been determined.

Ickes met today with representatives of all government agencies having anything to do with petroleum.

Italian Command Agrees Surrender

Cairo, July 3.—(AP)—The Italian commander at Debra Tabor, one of the last strongholds of Italian resistance in Ethiopia, has agreed to surrender with about 4,200 men, the British Middle East headquarters declared today.

It said the terms were the same as those imposed on the Duke of Acosta, viceroy of Ethiopia, when he capitulated May 19 at Amba Alaji and was compelled to surrender all his men and equipment except officers' small arms.

Debra Tabor is in northwest Ethiopia, just east of Lake Tana. The 4,200 men who thus fall to the British include about 3,000 Italians and 1,200 African troops.

Ghost Ship With Rocking Chair

Rendondo Beach, Calif.—(AP)—An eerie sight greeted Captain Web Monstad while on a fishing cruise. Sighting the battered hulk of a 300-foot lumber schooner, he concluded everything not lashed down had been washed overboard.

But as he drew nearer he saw an empty rocking chair, swaying back-and-forth with the rolling of the hulk. It looked as if a ghost might be rocking.

Milk Shortage

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—A fresh milk shortage, farm officials said today, threatens consumers in many cities as a result of heavy government purchases of dairy products for shipment to Great Britain under the lease-lend program.

Milk which formerly was distributed on dairy routes and at retail food stores, they reported, is now being diverted into the manufacture of cheese, evaporated or dried milk, products needed by the British in quantities this country has never before been called up to export.

Fighting By Russian Foe Is Conceded

Official German News Agency's Report Of Resistance On Part Of Red Army Made Only Few Hours After Declaration That Backbone Of Soviet Defense Appeared Smashed

(By The Associated Press)

Germany's official news agency, DNB, reported "obstinate resistance" by the Russians on the eastern front late today, a few hours after the high command declared that the backbone of the Red armies appeared smashed along the entire 2,000-mile battle line from the Arctic to the Black sea.

DNE added that bad weather and stiff Soviet opposition was affecting the conflict, and that snow was falling in the region of Lwow, where the Germans are striking toward the Soviet Ukraine.

While the high command pictured a decisive turn in the 12-day-old struggle, a Soviet communique asserted that the main German thrust toward Moscow had been blocked and that Russian troops were locked with the Germans in a vast new battle on the road to the Soviet capital.

Amid these German assertions, the Russian high command declared that the vanguard of the Moscow-invasion forces had been hurled back in repeated attempts to cross the Berezina river.

The Red army also was reported to have halted and inflicted "a heavy defeat" on a German mechanized column driving toward Shep-stovka, 20 miles inside the old border of the Ukraine, on the road to Kiev.

Authoritative quarters in London asserted there was "a general feeling that the German drives were slowing up," but British Premier Joseph Stalin in a rare speech warned his people of grave danger and called upon them to combat the invaders with a huge "scorched earth" campaign.

The Berlin radio declared Stalin's broadcast—his first to the Russian people since 1936—bore "a striking resemblance to the speech of the French Premier Reynaud when the German forces had broken through the Maginot line" last summer.

The Soviet war bulletin, far from indicating any general collapse of Russia's armies, reported fierce battles were raging in the vicinity of vicinity of Borisov, 50 miles along the 450-mile motor highway from Minsk to Moscow, and on a triangular front 70 miles east of German-captured Lwow, in old Poland.

In the far north, in violent all-night fighting, the Russians declared they had inflicted "a great defeat" on two German infantry divisions—about 30,000 troops—which yesterday launched a drive on the Sredin peninsula against the ice-free Arctic port of Murmansk.

London military advisers said the Germans were massing in the Dvinsk sector, in Latvia, for a powerful thrust at Leningrad, Russia's second biggest city.

Almost A Flood

Son Diego, Calif.—(AP)—Rapid growth of this city owing to defense work has called for quick thinking about its water supply. Sandhogs have been piled atop the great mountain dams to increase the capacity of the reservoirs behind them.

As a result, the city engineer reports them "more than 100 per cent full."

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures, precipitation, and barometer readings for various times of day.

Carry Out Motto

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:45 p. m.—The choir of the Methodist Church meets for rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Ola Tucker will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Christine Wilkerson, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red Men.

Ina Belle Coleman Circle. The Ina Belle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Pittman on Summit street. Mrs. H. A. McDougle will be assisting hostess.

Present Plays At College. Most of the thirty-five classical and historical plays in the repertoire of the Coffey-Miller Players have been presented on the stage at East Carolina Teachers College in the 17 years they have been on the entertainment program of the summer schools.

The two plays yesterday were late, seventeenth century plays, *Macbeth*, the other French, both in authentic costumes and both played "before an arras" with only enough furnishings for action, as the old plays were presented.

Dramatic action in both plays centered in scenes in which there were only two actors, so they could be admirably adapted to any stage and the presentation by a cast of two.

In "So To Bed," the afternoon play, those who have enjoyed Uppys diary saw Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pepps come to life, and those who were unfamiliar with the characters were highly entertained by the three-act farce. The audience in the evening was greatly intrigued in following "The Maid Stragem."

The Coffey-Miller Players came here from Duke University. They opened their almost year-round season in Big Rapids, Mich., and since then have been as far south and west as Texas. They will play at State College in Raleigh tonight, and from there will go to the Normal College in Elizabeth City.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whichard announce the birth of a son, William Guy, on Tuesday, July 1, 1941.

Mrs. Whichard was formerly Miss Elizabeth Fleming of Greenville.

To Close Friday. Bundles for Britain workshop will not be open on Friday, July 4.

Dance At Grifton. There will be a square dance in Grifton Friday night, July 4, sponsored by the Improve Your Health Club. A small admission fee will be charged.

Claude Wilson Circle To Meet. The Claude Wilson Circle of Emmanuel Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Lester Jones on West Fourth street.

Miss Jones Honored. Miss Emmy Lou Scales entertained at a lovely bridge party yesterday afternoon to compliment Miss Jeanne Jones, bride-elect of next week.

Summer flowers with gladioli next week, were used with artistic effect in the decorations of the home.

After several progressions, Miss Katherine Kyzer, who scored high, was awarded an attractive gift.

The hostess presented the honor guest a silver platter. Miss Christine Wilkerson, also a bride-elect of next week, was remembered with a crystal compote.

Miss Scales served a delightful salad course.

Entertains Club At Beach. Mrs. Berry Bostic delightfully entertained the members of her bridge club Wednesday at her attractive summer cottage at Atlantic Beach.

The guests arrived about 10 o'clock and were cordially greeted by Mrs. Bostic and her daughter, Mrs. Rex Hodges. The forenoon was spent in sunbathing, walking on the beach and general relaxation. About one o'clock all returned to the cottage where they were invited into the dining room. Red gladioli furnished a colorful setting.

The central table was covered with red, white and blue and centered with a large bowl of gardenias and miniature flags. On one end of the table was a large red platter of seafoods and fried chicken, and on the other was a large red platter of salad and accompaniments. After being served buffet style, the guests were seated at small tables with red, white and blue covers and centered with blue bowls of red gladioli. Hot vegetables, rolls, southern cornbread and iced tea were passed. This was followed by a sweet course topped with miniature flags.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, covers were removed and bridge was enjoyed the remainder of the afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Hodnett was awarded cards for the high score, and Mrs. Stone of Mississippi, was presented a handkerchief.

Club members present were: Mesdames A. W. Hodnett, Vernon Parrish, Paul Fitzgerald, James L. Evans, A. E. Hobgood, J. H. Boyd, and S. L. Bridgers. Mrs. Frederick G. Stone of Sledge, Miss. house guest of Mrs. C. W. Howard, was a special guest of the club.



"Be Prepared" is the Girl Scout motto. This motto reminds a Girl Scout to be ready to use her skill and knowledge when called upon, whether for herself or some one else. These Girl Scouts are prepared to take care of themselves when they are living in the out-of-doors. A cut finger, sprain may occur, but these Girl Scouts know just what First Aid treatment to give an injured camp companion.

Girl Scout Heads To Meet Tonight

The Greenville Girl Scout Council will hold its last meeting of the summer tonight at 8 o'clock at the Girl Scout office in the Municipal building.

The main business of the meeting will be a discussion of the development of the new camp site on the Pamlico river which the Council is buying for girls of Greenville.

Dr. S. M. Crisp, chairman of the Camp Committee has been giving a great amount of thought and time to this new camp project. The committee which has aided him in raising money for the camp consists of Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Helen Gastins, Miss Martha Lee Cowell, Mrs. Jack Kilgo, Mrs. Ty Wagner, Mrs. Edward Wilkerson, Miss Jane Garrett and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell.

Dr. Crisp has recently visited several other Girl Scout camps in North Carolina to gain suggestions and ideas for the possible development of the Greenville camp.

Last week-end several Girl Scouts with their leaders camped at the new site for three days. This camping trip was a trial experience to see if the property really was suitable. The Scouts and leaders all returned feeling that the selected site is quite splendid for camping, so Miss Florence Lanning, Girl Scout executive and director of the trip, reports.

The Greenville Girl Scout Council has long felt the need for a camp for all girls of this area. The site which is being purchased belongs to Mr. Louis Allgood. It is located on the Pamlico river, five miles below Blounts Creek.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Thursday, July 3, 1901

The cold drink dealers were strictly in it today.

Keep from worry as much as possible in this kind of weather.

Little Miss Mattie Moyer King had a doll marriage party Wednesday night which a number of her little friends enjoyed with her.

C. S. Forbes left this morning for New York.

Miss Rosalind Rountree left this morning for Scotland Neck to visit friends.

Mrs. R. M. Hearne and son, Edward, of Washington, returning from a trip to Raleigh, came by here Wednesday night to visit relatives.

Miss Addie Taft left this morning for Henderson on a visit.

Miss Lorraine Horne and brother, Doc, left this morning for Wilson.

Many Loans Made By Credit Association

Farmers and stockmen in Pitt county have helped to increase the loan volume of the Greenville Production Credit Association during the first six months of the year, according to John R. Carroll of Winterville, who is president of this farmers' cooperative credit organization.

Reporting \$400,000 loaned during the year, Mr. Carroll said a good share of it went to finance seasonal operations of Pitt county farmers, stockmen and growers.

Reports from all over the nation, Mr. Carroll said, indicate that some time during July some farmer or stockman somewhere in the United States will receive the two billionth dollar to be loaned by a production credit association. This two billion dollars has been loaned to farmers on terms adapted to their individual needs thereby providing a dependable source of credit at reasonable cost.

First Federal Issues Financial Statement

A financial statement issued as of June 30 by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, disclosed today that the company has total resources of \$707,932.26.

Loans as of the date were \$681,222.38, in addition to \$140 in loans secured by shares.

The statement further showed that the association had \$6,400 in stock of the Federal Home Loan Bank, \$15,779.83 in cash on hand and deposit, \$615.26 in improvement to building, \$1,856.18 in furniture and equipment and \$1,981.61 in deferred charges.

CITY PREPARES FOR JULY 4TH

General Holiday Friday; Many To Get Two Days

Greenville citizens today prepared to enjoy their annual July Fourth holiday, many of them getting two days away from their regular routine.

There will be plenty to do here, but large numbers are expected to desert the city for beaches or other places. The trek to Atlantic Beach, the summer home of numerous Greenville people, already has started and by tonight many others will be on their way to the popular beach resort.

The local movie houses also will provide first class shows for those who remain at home. The Pitt program features the "Great American Broadcast," with Alice Faye and John Payne, while the State will show Gene Autry in "The Singing Hills."

The banks, court house, Reflector office and probably many other offices will be closed both Friday and Saturday, while a general holiday will be observed Friday.

Others plan to take to the creeks or rivers fishing or camping, while still others will take advantage of the holiday to visit friends or relatives.

Despite the fact that many will leave the city, there will be plenty for recreation and amusement at home. For the sports fans there will be an afternoon baseball game between the Greens and Wilson, at Wilson, and another at night here at Guy Smith park.

The local movie houses also will provide first class shows for those who remain at home. The Pitt program features the "Great American Broadcast," with Alice Faye and John Payne, while the State will show Gene Autry in "The Singing Hills."

The banks, court house, Reflector office and probably many other offices will be closed both Friday and Saturday, while a general holiday will be observed Friday.

The Woman's Vote. Manila—(AP)—Filipino women, given the vote in 1937, are increasingly exercising their right. In 1940 about one-third of registered electors were women.

MUMMY MAKES HER JELLIES WITH DIXIE CRYSTALS

"The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold"

To relieve Misery of COLDS LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

666 Try "Rub-My-Tum—a Wonderful Liniment"

Advertisement for Caressable soap. Features a woman's face and the text: "New 'Quick-Rinsing' LATHER LEAVES YOUR SKIN SO Caressable 'Thrilling as a facial!' you'll say when you feel Octagon Toilet Soap's luxurious lather on your skin! For the lovely, perfumed lather of this pure, creamy-white soap is 'quick-rinsing'... leaves no irritating Soap-Film to 'pull' or 'draw' your skin. Instead, your skin feels gloriously clean, soft, smooth! Nowonder your mirror reflects a more enchanting you! Use Octagon Toilet Soap for bath, too! SAVE THE COUPON ON EVERY CAKE FOR VALUABLE GIFTS FREE Only 5¢ a Cake OCTAGON White Toilet Soap"

Advertisement for Coburn's Shoe Store. Text: "Be Right in WHITE FROM Coburn's Shoe Store 'YOUR SHOE STORE' 410 Evans Street Greenville, N. C."

Financial Statement of First Federal Savings and Loan Association as of June 30, 1941. Includes sections for Resources (Loans, Stock, Cash, etc.) and Liabilities (Payments, Loans, etc.). Total resources: \$707,932.26. Total liabilities: \$707,932.26. Federal insurance protects each individual's account against loss up to \$5,000.

Blount-Harvey's Wish For Each Of You Is For a Grand FOURTH. Our Store Will Be Open Saturday, July 5th With Outstanding Values TRADE WITH US LIBERTY EQUALITY JUSTICE. Includes an image of a globe and the Blount-Harvey logo.

Activities In Greenville Girl Scout

All Brownies of Greenville are invited to a Brownie Revel Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Brownies are to meet at the Girl Scout office in the Municipal building. They will want to bring a light lunch, their bathing suits and \$6 to pay their swimming fee in the city pool.

From 2 to 3 o'clock Brownies will make a scrap book as part of their service for this month to their community. From 3 to 4 o'clock they will have swim in the city pool, and then after their swim they will go to the playground back of the pool for games and a picnic lunch.

Miss Florence Lanning, local director, and several Senior Scouts will be in charge of the Brownie Revel. Brownies may bring friends of Brownie-Scout age to the day's activity, if they care to.

Something Funny About Lefties. Miami, Fla.—(AP)—If left-handed persons will turn their hand (the left hand, please) to cartoon drawing, their chances of success are better than average.

That is the opinion of Dave Fleischer of the Fleischer Studio here after a survey disclosed that 52 per cent of the 700 artists in his film cartoon plants are left-handed.

"Considering that only 11 per cent of the entire population of the United States is left-handed," Fleischer said, "I naturally deduce from my studio survey that south-paws inherently must be artists."

Thousands take PRUNOL Prune Juice Laxative For CONSTIPATION

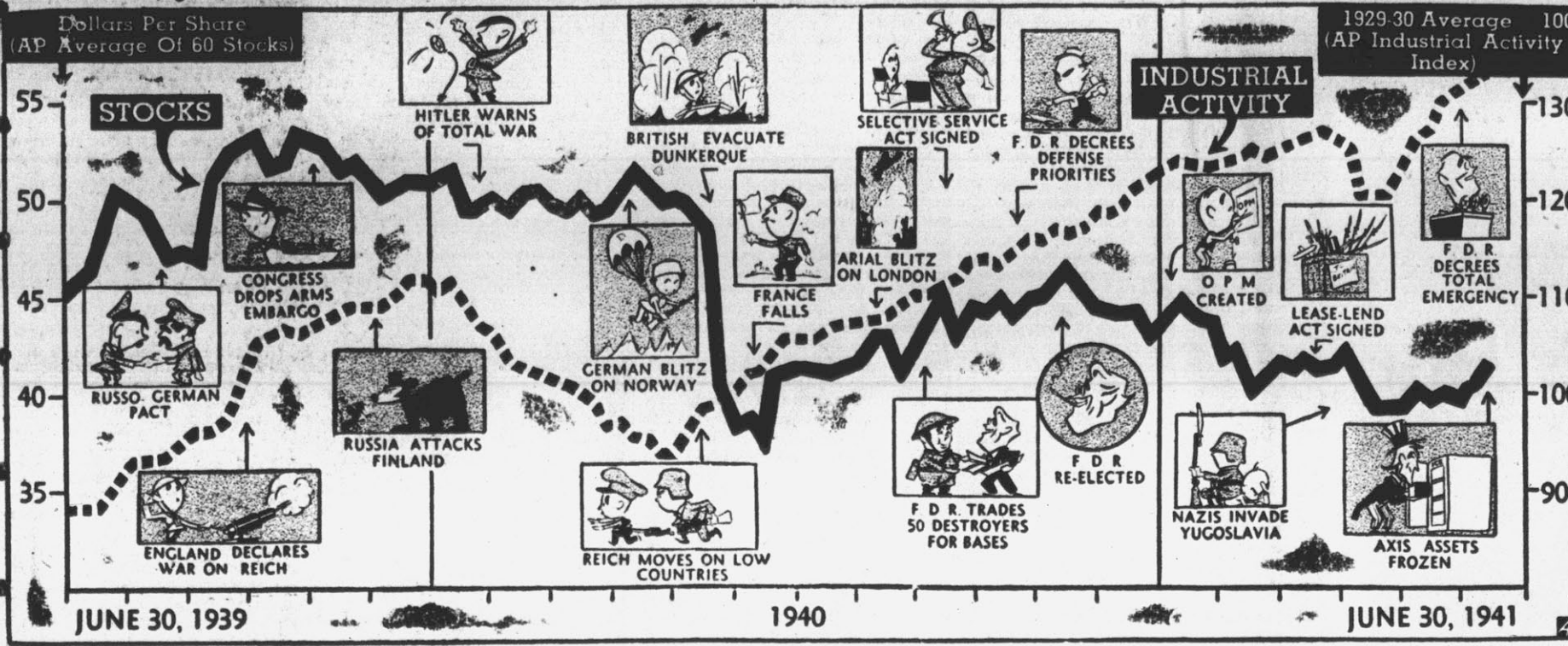
Prunol is a fruit juice laxative which tastes good and acts quickly and easily. Prunol softens waste matter, stimulates intestinal muscles, helps bring eliminations back to normal—no griping or irritation. Guaranteed to satisfy. 50c or \$1.00 sizes. Sold and guaranteed by Bissette's Drug Store GREENVILLE, N. C.

WANT ADS PAY

U. S. Production Reaches Record High

Nation At Midyear Far Exceeds Output of '17—But Cry Is For 'More'

Midyear Review Chart Shows How News Has Affected Business Up To The End Of June



By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
AP General Financial Editor

New York — Mid-1941 finds America's vast industrial machine shifted into high gear with production experts frantically devising superchargers and other devices designed to speed production to a pace never before dreamed of in this machine age.

Already, the nation's great mills and factories are pouring forth a grist larger than in the vaunted peace-time "new era" of 1929 far bigger than during the frantic war effort of 1917, yet the cry is more, more, and faster.

The first half of 1941 has seen the arms program move out of the blue print into the production stage. Emphasis has swung from new arms plants to the gigantic problem of supply.

The government is swinging its controls over an ever-widening orbit to assure the arms makers adequate steel, copper, rubber, to make sure that there will be no needless diversion of any of the multitude of supplies needed both by our own growing armed forces, and by Britain.

Mid-1941 sees America coming to grips with a wartime economy, and coming to grips with it with a con-

stantly changing conception of what it means.

We Change Minds.

A year ago France had fallen. President Roosevelt had asked for a couple of billions additional arms appropriation. Admiral Stark had asked for a \$4,000,000,000 two-ocean Navy. But few imagined, with huge surpluses of agricultural products, and industry coasting along at two-thirds to three-quarters of what seemed practical capacity that America would have any difficulty doing the defense job needed. We thought we could have both guns and butter; that the cry of guns or butter seemed a little absurd for America.

But only last month, W. L. Batt of the Office of Production Management told us "we have been operating on a gun and butter philosophy, a butter, ice cream and movie matinee philosophy. . . . We cannot produce the vast quantities of fighting equipment which must be produced and at the same time preserve our standard of living in the terms of automobiles and electric conveniences and leisure hours."

A few days later, Stacy May, research chief of O. P. M., said we are spending at the rate of \$13,000,000,000 a year, but it would take three times that to carry out the President's foreign policy.

Already automobile manufacturers have agreed to cut civilian production starting in August by 20 per cent to make way for defense and authorities in both Washington and Detroit, expect the cut may be much deeper. The War Department has suggested 50 per cent.

But the production men say there is an enormous amount of "give" in the vast economy of the United States, that by standardization, simplification, and most efficient use of resources, remarkable results may be achieved. Donald M. Nelson, O. P. M. purchases director said June 16 that productive capacity for defense could be increased by 25 per cent, "or perhaps even by a third" by reducing the variety of civilian goods.

What's Ahead.

Therefore, for the remainder of 1941, business men expect:

- 1) Rapidly increasing pressure to boost production of war supplies, including everything

needed from ships to shoes.

- 2) Widening of priorities and price controls.
- 3) Shortage of some materials leading to restrict production of some lines of civilian goods, increase use of substitutes, as plastics for aluminum.
- 4) Intensive efforts to get producers to restrict the number of models and styles of a wide range of civilian products from radio sets to washing machines.
- 5) Further expansion of plants of arms makers and suppliers and increasing use of small plants through sub-contracting.
- 6) A new tax measure, bringing a big but as yet undetermined boost in levies on corporations and individuals.
- 7) Limitation of profits, by price controls and taxes.
- 8) An uneven, but in the aggregate, sweeping reduction of unemployment.

How smoothly the national economy adjusts itself to what is ahead, of course, depends upon the degree of success obtained in dealing with a host of problems.

Price control is one of the most complicated undertakings. As prices rise, the cost of defense and eventual tax load goes up. But the price spiral at any point is a red-hot thing to take hold of. Efforts to keep down wages in the face of increased employment and higher living costs, bring the danger of labor disruption and production delay. The farmer sees costs of things he must buy going up, and demands better prices for his produce. The manufacturer insists that as his costs rise, he must get better price.

That Cost Of Living.

Cost of living for wage earners, as shown by the Industrial Conference Board index, had risen thru May only 2.6 per cent over a year previously, but sensitive raw material prices, particularly foods and imported staples, have shown a steep boost. The Associated Press daily index of 35 wholesale raw staple prices, shows a jump of more than 20 per cent. How much this may ultimately be reflected in living costs will depend upon future developments, and particularly the operations of the government price controllers.

Although business profits mount-

ed with the big volumes of the early months of the year, Wall Street, as reflected in the stock market, feels that profit margins are in for a squeeze between rising costs and efforts to keep the lid on prices.

In the first quarter of 1941, a tabulation by the Federal Reserve Bank shows 441 corporations had aggregate net profits 16 per cent higher than in the first three months of last year. Even in this showing however, profits did not come even close to keeping pace with the increase in business volume, and Wall street's feeling that profits are in for a further pinch is clearly indicated in the fact that share prices, on the average, are about where they were a year ago.

And this is despite the fact that industrial activity, as shown by The Associated Press weekly index, is up more than 30 per cent.

Inflation?

Financing of the defense effort has continued at low credit rates, with U. S. Government bonds selling at levels to yield 2 per cent or less. The billions of spending, present and prospective, brought momentary twinges of inflation fears in financial circles from time to time, but some banking authorities pointed out that much has been learned about monetary control since the World War I, and that even in England, despite the far-reaching trouble and disruption of her economy, whole-sale prices have risen only about 40 per cent, and the government's bonds are held at such good prices as to yield only around 3 per cent.

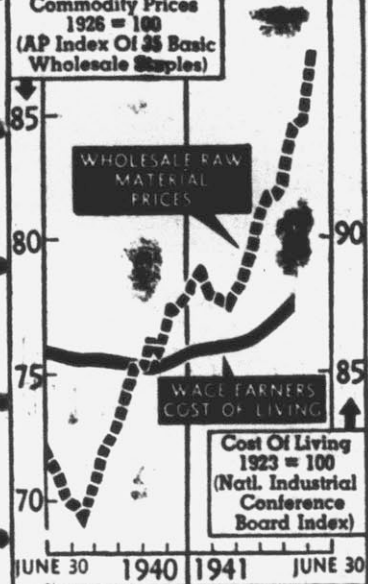
What proportion of the defense cost can or will be met with taxes and how much by borrowing depends upon what Congress does with the new tax bill, but meanwhile Treasury offerings of bonds continue to be heavily oversubscribed. The beginnings of an effort to finance by selling government savings bonds directly to individuals, rather than having recourse so extensively to banks and thus inflating the bank credit structure, brought returns in the early weeks of the program this spring of \$100,000,000 or more a week. This plan may be pursued more vigorously later on.

Private financing through bank

loans continued to expand, the total for 101 major cities having risen some \$1,700,000,000 since August 1939. But the Reconstruction Finance Corp. has thus far taken a big slice of the defense financing, its Defense Plant Corp. having made total commitments of over \$600,000,000.

The securities markets generally remain sluggish during the first half of this year, and corporations needing defense capital generally found it easier to borrow at the banks or the RFC than to float new securities.

Stock Exchange leaders made exhaustive surveys of their business, in an effort to find a way to bring back an active market. Going out of Wall Street for the first time, they employed Emil Schram, chair-



after but costing about \$30 a pair. The dresses fared no better. After being carefully hand-made they had to be aged in the usual manner—washing with strong lye solution, bleaching, the application of the emery wheel and general rough treatment. Figuring in overhead labor, materials, research and (no small item) Anderson's salary, the Leslie outfits and a few others worn by women in the picture cost easily that \$15,000. One economy was indulged, however. Flour sacks were frequently used in those days for dresses and underwear. Anderson used—you'll never guess—flour sacks.

To the lay mind all this agonizing over exact materials and design might seem a bit silly, but what struck me as even sillier was another Anderson job, on "Man Power," in which he's been dressing Marlene Dietrich.

There's a storm scene, with George Raft and Edward G. Robinson, trouble-shooters, climbing power derricks during a California rainstorm. The sound stage floor was a mess of mud and the rain from the pipes was as wet as California rain, which is the epitome of wetness. Into this technical masterpiece went Dietrich, oozing as much chic and style as her role of B-girl would permit, to get herself drenched and mud-splattered.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
(By Substituted Trustee)

Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 4th day of April, 1935, executed by J. J. Anderson and wife, Roland Anderson, to T. C. Abernethy, Trustee, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book No. Q-20, page 253, securing a certain note payable to Home Owner's Loan Corporation, default having been made for a period of more than ninety (90) days in the payment of said note as provided therein and in the performance of certain covenants set out in said deed of trust and demand of foreclosure having been made by the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee, having been substituted as Trustee, for T. C. Abernethy, said the office of the Register of Deeds substitution being duly recorded in

of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book X-23, page 61, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina

at 12 o'clock noon on the 14th day of July, 1941

the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situated, lying, and being in the town of Greenville, Greenville Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows:

Situate and being on the west side of Pitt Street, between Third and Fourth Streets, bounded on the north by K. W. Cobb, on the east by Pitt Street, on the south by A. M. Moseley and B. B. Sugg and on the west by the Primitive Baptist church lot, being more particularly described according to a survey made by W. C. Dresbach, Surveyor, on the 16th day of March, 1935, map of which is now on file with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, as follows:

BEGINNING at K. W. Cobb's southeastern corner on the west side of Pitt Street, (110 feet southerly from the south west corner of the intersection of Pitt and Third Streets) and running thence with Cobb's line N. 75 deg. W. 125 feet, thence N. 15 deg. E. 55 feet, thence

N. 75 deg. W. 12 feet, thence S. 15 deg. W. 29 feet, thence N. 75 deg. W. 70.5 feet to a corner of the line of the Primitive Baptist Church lot, thence with the line of the church lot S. 15 deg. W. 82.5 feet to B. B. Sugg's corner; thence with the B. B. Sugg and A. M. Moseley line S. 75 deg. E. 207.5 feet to Pitt Street; thence with Pitt Street N. 15 deg. E. 56.33 feet to the beginning.

Being the same property contracted to be conveyed by L. H. Rountree and wife, May Rountree, to J. J. Anderson and wife, Roland Anderson by deed dated the 1st day of September, 1932, and never recorded, and being the same property which was, pursuant to the terms of said contract, conveyed by L. H. Rountree and wife, May Rountree, to J. J. Anderson and wife, Roland Anderson by deed dated the 1st day of April, 1935, and being the same land whereon J. J. Anderson and wife, Roland Anderson, now reside.

This property will be sold subject to 1941 taxes.

The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 5 per cent of the purchase price to show good faith.

This, the 12th day of June, 1941.

R. Paul Jamison, Substituted Trustee.

Julius Brown, Attorney.

June 12, 19. 26. July 3, 10, 1941.

Hollywood
Sights and Sounds
By Rabbit Gossett

Hollywood—Joan Leslie is bearing up under it pretty well but she's just been through an ordeal to break a lady's heart. She's had to stand by and see a studio spend about \$15,000 on a Joan Leslie wardrobe, the same possessing no more glamour than an apron discarded by Ma Joad after 40 years of heavy duty.

What it goes to show is that, while all's not gold that glitters, some things that are drab can set a movie company back a pretty penny.

This wasn't, strictly speaking, a Joan Leslie worry. All she had to do was wear 'em. Milo Anderson, who's more accustomed to silks and satins in his designing trade, was the one who watched the dollars go down the sink of art for "Sergeant York."

Sergeant York, the hero fellow, was a mountain lad in Tennessee back in 1917. The women folks then and there didn't have much trouble doing their shopping, having no Ye Smarte Shoppes around the fork of the road. When they needed a new house dress of gingham homespun or calico, they could go to the country store.

Milo Anderson, in 1941, couldn't do the same, he says, not even back in the York mountain country. The country stores had changed their stocks.

The omniscient research department unearthed an ample supply of photographs of styles and makers as popular at the time, and when Anderson couldn't duplicate a material he had it copied by hand-painting on plain cloth. He figures research added, in overhead, about \$75 to the cost of each Leslie dress—even before a dress was started.

One J. Rothman, who makes a business of buying up old shoe stocks around the country, supplied the footgear the "Sergeant York" models coming from an old store in Utah. Mud, emery wheels, knives and Fuller's earth, liberally applied to the leather, put the shoes in movie condition—worthless there-

after but costing about \$30 a pair. The dresses fared no better. After being carefully hand-made they had to be aged in the usual manner—washing with strong lye solution, bleaching, the application of the emery wheel and general rough treatment. Figuring in overhead labor, materials, research and (no small item) Anderson's salary, the Leslie outfits and a few others worn by women in the picture cost easily that \$15,000. One economy was indulged, however. Flour sacks were frequently used in those days for dresses and underwear. Anderson used—you'll never guess—flour sacks.

To the lay mind all this agonizing over exact materials and design might seem a bit silly, but what struck me as even sillier was another Anderson job, on "Man Power," in which he's been dressing Marlene Dietrich.

There's a storm scene, with George Raft and Edward G. Robinson, trouble-shooters, climbing power derricks during a California rainstorm. The sound stage floor was a mess of mud and the rain from the pipes was as wet as California rain, which is the epitome of wetness. Into this technical masterpiece went Dietrich, oozing as much chic and style as her role of B-girl would permit, to get herself drenched and mud-splattered.

HOOVER AND COMPANY STOCKYARDS
Kinston, N. C.
AUCTION SALE EACH TUESDAY
A Mighty Good Place To Sell Your Livestock
—We Buy Hogs Every Day—

man of the RFC, to be president of the Exchange taking office about July 1.

STEEL PRODUCTION IN U. S. A.
= 10,000,000 TONS

WORLD WAR PEAK
1917 1929 1941

GOT A DATE?
Don't neglect your Breath

If you've got a date with the girl friend, or a business appointment, play smart and take the proper precaution to see that your breath doesn't offend unnecessarily. After all, nothing is so inexcusable and so offensive as a neglected case of halitosis (bad breath). Before your next date or business appointment, rinse the mouth with Listerine Antiseptic. Almost immediately your breath becomes sweeter, purer, less likely to offend. Most cases of halitosis, say some authorities, are due to the fermentation of tiny food particles in the mouth, although some cases may be due to systemic disorders. Against the former condition, Listerine Antiseptic works wonders because it first halts the fermentation and then overcomes the odors it causes. Don't forget to use it. It's the first aid of thousands of popular and successful people.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
To Make Your Breath Sweeter

Holiday Notice

I wish to advise my friends and customers that my place of business will be closed Friday and Saturday in observance of the Fourth of July holiday.

J. D. AMAN
Plumbing Supplies 422 Cotanche St.

"Here's MORE finer flavor"

Yes, it's the fine, fine flavor of Pepsi-Cola that's winning millions everywhere. At parties, picnics and family meals, Pepsi-Cola's 12 big ounces give you that keen taste you like. Only five cents.

12 OUNCE STALL
Better tasting, start to finish.

BIGGER DRINK
5¢
12 OZ. BOTTLE

BETTER TASTE

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Bottled locally by
Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Greenville, N. C.

BELK-TYLER'S Saturday Special

2100 Yards
Lovely Sheer

WASH FARRICS

11c

SATURDAY SALE

2100
Lovely Cool
SHEER WASH FABRICS

VALUES TO 19c

11c

A SENSATIONAL PURCHASE!

Printed Batistes! Printed Muslins! Printed Lawns! Novelty Cottons! In a glorious collection of beautiful new styles . . . All guaranteed fast colors! Yes . . . they're regular values to 19c!

Hurry Down Early Saturday!

Riverside Tobacco Twine
3 and 4 ply
31c pound

Belk-Tyler Co.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

The Daily Reflector. Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1882. DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher. DEAL 3388. Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) One Year \$5.00 Six Months \$2.50 Three Months \$1.25 One Month .50 One Week .15. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS. NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES. Strength For The Day. THE PRIVILEGE OF FREEDOM!



One hundred sixty-five years ago today, the Declaration of Independence was signed. America was a weak little nation then of three million souls. But these people prized independence above everything on earth. They declared that they would rather be dead than in slavery. By word and act they made it plain that they wanted freedom much more than they wanted life. They were the type of persons upon whom destiny could build the first modern republic.

FOUR RULES FOR THE FOURTH (Suggested By the National Safety Council) 1. Don't use fireworks. 2. Take it easy on the road. Start in time. Don't speed or take chances in passing, especially on hills or curves. 3. Don't overdo in exercise, eating or exposure to sun. 4. If you swim—Don't go in alone or when overheated. Wait an hour after eating. Know the depth of the water. Don't show off or indulge in horseplay.

OURS TO PRESERVE. Tomorrow the people throughout our land will celebrate Independence Day and the beginning of our 166th year of American independence. In the present world turmoil with more than half the major powers embroiled in deadly conflict, it is particularly fitting that we Americans should pause and reflect on the many blessings we have enjoyed under the American way of life and rededicate ourselves to those ideals and principles upon which this country was founded and be willing to make whatever sacrifices that may be necessary to assure a continuation of American freedom. In the examination of our inner selves let us consider whether we are being true to those principles upon which our government is founded. Are we today as

patriotic as those forefathers who signed the Declaration of Independence? Are we unselfish enough to place the good of our country above our own personal desires? Frankly, are we willing to make the sacrifices that were made by our forefathers in order that we might enjoy the American way of life? If we are honest with ourselves and find we are not measuring up to those standards then we should immediately mend our ways in order that our country might receive that necessary revitalization for survival in a world being wrecked by hate and bloodshed. One hundred and sixty-six years ago our forefathers with a vision of a greater future, felt that the American way was worth fighting for, and they declared themselves free and independent from an oppressive tyranny. Today those things for which our forefathers stood are threatened by the forces of hate and aggression, and unless we, as Americans, are willing to rededicate ourselves to uphold our ideals and principles and preserve them for the future generations, our tomorrow's celebration of Independence Day will be but a mockery. The theme song of every American at this time should be "America, I Love You," and it should come from the depths of the hearts of those who are willing to make the supreme sacrifice if necessary that America might live on and on.

Washington Daybook. Washington—Some folks here are perturbed about the possibilities of a traffic jam on the highways of the air. The other day a delegation called on the President and urged him to appoint an "air control coordinator" a sort of traffic cop of the air, with broad powers to regulate traffic even to the point, if necessary, of grounding private flying in army and navy maneuver areas. Trying to get anything official on the situation is like trying to pull teeth with eyebrow tweezers. On both sides of the fence, authorities are afraid of touching off a powder keg. There are more than 30,000 airplanes of all types in the country today. About 17,000 of these are private and commercial planes. There are tens of thousands of pilots. Add a few million passengers and you have some idea of the persons affected by any regulations or curtailment of private flying.

Washington Daybook. By Jack Stinnett. Washington—Some folks here are perturbed about the possibilities of a traffic jam on the highways of the air. The other day a delegation called on the President and urged him to appoint an "air control coordinator" a sort of traffic cop of the air, with broad powers to regulate traffic even to the point, if necessary, of grounding private flying in army and navy maneuver areas. Trying to get anything official on the situation is like trying to pull teeth with eyebrow tweezers. On both sides of the fence, authorities are afraid of touching off a powder keg. There are more than 30,000 airplanes of all types in the country today. About 17,000 of these are private and commercial planes. There are tens of thousands of pilots. Add a few million passengers and you have some idea of the persons affected by any regulations or curtailment of private flying.

What brings the chuckles is that Rep. Wilbur Darden of Washington county, whom the governor named in Dr. Pierce's stead, is just as strongly on the optometric side of the fence as Dr. Pierce could ever be and is in much better position than the latter to do the optometrists' cause some good. Darden was one of the sponsors of the ill-fated bill introduced in the 1941 legislature which would have permitted the optometrists to get out of the Commission for the Blind's work in connection with examination of school children's eyes. The so-called "medical" lobby (carefully the ordinary M.D.'s cared nothing about the thing) hopped on this bill with both feet and managed to get an unfavorable report in committee, thus defeating it. In their fight against having to give up any of their monopoly on the commission's work the "eye doctors" have had the help of Dr. Rorna Cheek, the commission's head; but in getting that they have not helped themselves with Gov. Broughton, who undoubtedly has not forgotten that Dr. Cheek was vociferously for Wilkins Horton in the 1940 gubernatorial primary.

On the other hand, it was realized that the army and navy must have some priorities in the skyways even before the Civil Aeronautics Board came out of its huddle recently and established a ceiling of 17,000 feet above sea level for all commercial and private aviation. Above that the skies belong to the army and navy. The board added the further regulation that all planes not equipped with two-way radios and sensitive altimeters must stay within 3,500 feet of the ground. This caused a little easier breathing in those aeronautical circles that feared the appointment of a traffic cop for the skyways would wreck the private flying as well as the civilian pilot training program—that vast reservoir out of which the army and navy are drawing so many of their flying cadets. Whether it is a complete solution remains to be seen. It doesn't eliminate one of the army's chief grouches, namely that secret air maneuvers are handicapped by civilian flying. A secret maneuver can't very well be secret if the army has to notify dozens of airport dispatchers just what it plans to do and when. It is believed, however, that stratification of traffic on a 30,000-mile skyway network will simplify matters not only for the flyers but for those men who keep the radio beams buzzing in the nation's 400 range stations.

How the whole thing started isn't positive, but in recent weeks a lot of stories have been drifting into Washington about congestion as a result of military aviation. One such was that of a kiltish army pilot, tail man in a formation fight, had decided to practice an Immelman turn on the tail of a cross-country air-liner. Apparently the fellow didn't come close, but it was near enough to scare the daylight out of a few passengers. Another report was that an army pilot, given the all clear to land his high speed fighter plane on a midwestern port, hit the runway just as a student flyer was taxiing his little plane across the field. The army pilot had to spin his plane and rip off a wing to avoid a collision. These stories were numerous and undoubtedly gave rise to the fact that something should be done. Any mention of a traffic jam on the highways of the air at this point, however, is especially amusing in view of what Charles Stanton, deputy administrator of the Civilian Aeronautics Authority once told me. "Our program and our plans here are not just aimed at next week or even next year. We are looking forward to the day when the United States will have 300,000 to 500,000 airplanes. That's just about one plane for every 60 autos, which certainly isn't too much to expect. On that basis, within a 25-mile radius of New York City, there would be 50,000 planes. And when that time comes, we will be ready to handle the situation without any complications. So these are just horse and buggy days of aviation."

Crossword Puzzle. ACROSS: 1. Ill-gotten gain. 2. Bone. 3. Desist. 4. Women's patriotic organ. 5. Grotto. 6. Preceding night. 7. Operatic solo. 8. Write. 9. Article of apparel. 10. Walked. 11. Mentally sound. 12. Heron. 13. Hunk of bread. 14. Carry across. 15. Saucy. 16. Hindu queen. 17. Bétel palm. 18. Article. 19. Grandeur. 20. Artificial language. 21. Pronoun. 22. Cease; nautical usage. 23. Genus of the maple tree. 24. More competent. 25. But in superlatively. 26. Strikes violent. 27. Take one's way. 28. Chop. 29. American Indian. 30. Go ashore. 31. Combustion. 32. Male descendant. 33. Gaelic. 34. Vice. 35. Finish. 36. Point. 37. Business transaction. 38. Trail. 39. Lamb's pen name. 40. Portable covered lamp. 41. Cook in an open pan. 42. Frighten. 43. Medieval playing card. 44. Wanderer. 45. Roman poet. 46. Size of coal. 47. Leave. 48. Genus of the cat. 49. Resume. 50. Endeavor. 51. Wanderer. 52. Made-up faces. 53. Religious decoration. 54. Preposition. 55. Not hard. 56. Seed covering. 57. Olfactory organ. 58. Declare. 59. Inclosure for certain insects. 60. Nut. 61. Conjunction. 62. Ascended. 63. Reference. 64. Doctor's stick. 65. Meaning. 66. Reference table. 67. Twist out of shape. 68. Silk worm. 69. In good health. 70. C. ve food to.

Chapter Seven. Lonely Wife. But Marie declined to dance when Tommy invited her to. "Tired?" Tommy asked. "No," said Marie. "But we think it would be nice to move on to a quieter place, where we can talk. Henry and I want to go on with our reminiscing." "But I thought you said this was no time for that," Luella reminded. Marie shrugged and laughed lightly. "Luella, darling," she said, "you mustn't take people so literally." "Yes, darling," said Luella. And then: "But you looked awfully cozy and comfy sitting here." "Too many interruptions," said Henry. "People forever coming up to speak to Marie and ask for her autograph." They got their wraps and coats. They went up to a little Hungarian Cafe in West Seventies. They stayed there until after two o'clock in the morning. Marie and Henry talked—talked—talked. Luella and Tommy smoked and danced, and sometimes sat in perfect silence, thinking, thinking. They would probably have stayed longer, had the four of them—if Luella hadn't fully reminded Henry that he had to be at the office at nine. "My darling's out to make a name for himself," she said. "He can't do that by sitting in cafes all night. Can you, Henry?" "No," said Henry shortly. "All right, let's break it up." They parted after an outburst of plans to get together often, to do this, and that, and the other thing. Later, at home and in bed, Henry said: "They're a grand pair, aren't they, honey? Marie and Tommy?" Luella said nothing. Henry turned toward her. "Don't you think so, Luella?" he asked. "Yes," said Luella. "They're quite grand. Only I think it's awful the way Marie treats Tommy." "How do you mean?" "Neglecting him like she does." "Nonsense!" said Henry. "And listen, honey, this is New York, not our old hometown—so don't go getting worked up about what people do or don't do—how they act—and all that." They were silent for a time. Then Luella moved as close as she possibly could to Henry. "Hold me close, Henry," she said. The old panicky feeling was trying to possess her—that old feeling that perhaps she couldn't compete with a girl like Marie Mason. "Hold me close, Henry. Don't let me go—ever." "Luella, sweet," said Henry very softly. "His arms were about her, he was holding her face against his cheek. "Luella, I believe you are crying!" "D-d-don't be silly," said Luella. Henry kept on holding her to him. "What do you mean, asking me not to let you go—ever?" he wanted to know. "I don't know just why I said that," Luella admitted. "Just the silly remark of a woman—in love." Henry suddenly remembered the look in Marie's eyes. And the memory disturbed him. He tightened the arms that were about Luella. "Don't you ever let me go," he said huskily. "Don't ever let me get away from you." "I won't," said Luella fiercely. "I won't." Henry was hers, and no one was ever going to take him away from her. Never—never—never.

HEARTBREAK HONEYMOON. YESTERDAY: Henry and Luella Pell have not been married long—only long enough for a large bluebottle to get into the honey. For Marie Mason, who threw Henry over in the old home town, is now a first rate radio star, and she has asked the Pells to hear her broadcast, and now is talking very, very earnestly to Henry while Luella and Tommy McIntyre lance. Luella can't quite like it all.

Chapter Seven. Lonely Wife. But Marie declined to dance when Tommy invited her to. "Tired?" Tommy asked. "No," said Marie. "But we think it would be nice to move on to a quieter place, where we can talk. Henry and I want to go on with our reminiscing." "But I thought you said this was no time for that," Luella reminded. Marie shrugged and laughed lightly. "Luella, darling," she said, "you mustn't take people so literally." "Yes, darling," said Luella. And then: "But you looked awfully cozy and comfy sitting here." "Too many interruptions," said Henry. "People forever coming up to speak to Marie and ask for her autograph." They got their wraps and coats. They went up to a little Hungarian Cafe in West Seventies. They stayed there until after two o'clock in the morning. Marie and Henry talked—talked—talked. Luella and Tommy smoked and danced, and sometimes sat in perfect silence, thinking, thinking. They would probably have stayed longer, had the four of them—if Luella hadn't fully reminded Henry that he had to be at the office at nine. "My darling's out to make a name for himself," she said. "He can't do that by sitting in cafes all night. Can you, Henry?" "No," said Henry shortly. "All right, let's break it up." They parted after an outburst of plans to get together often, to do this, and that, and the other thing. Later, at home and in bed, Henry said: "They're a grand pair, aren't they, honey? Marie and Tommy?" Luella said nothing. Henry turned toward her. "Don't you think so, Luella?" he asked. "Yes," said Luella. "They're quite grand. Only I think it's awful the way Marie treats Tommy." "How do you mean?" "Neglecting him like she does." "Nonsense!" said Henry. "And listen, honey, this is New York, not our old hometown—so don't go getting worked up about what people do or don't do—how they act—and all that." They were silent for a time. Then Luella moved as close as she possibly could to Henry. "Hold me close, Henry," she said. The old panicky feeling was trying to possess her—that old feeling that perhaps she couldn't compete with a girl like Marie Mason. "Hold me close, Henry. Don't let me go—ever." "Luella, sweet," said Henry very softly. "His arms were about her, he was holding her face against his cheek. "Luella, I believe you are crying!" "D-d-don't be silly," said Luella. Henry kept on holding her to him. "What do you mean, asking me not to let you go—ever?" he wanted to know. "I don't know just why I said that," Luella admitted. "Just the silly remark of a woman—in love." Henry suddenly remembered the look in Marie's eyes. And the memory disturbed him. He tightened the arms that were about Luella. "Don't you ever let me go," he said huskily. "Don't ever let me get away from you." "I won't," said Luella fiercely. "I won't." Henry was hers, and no one was ever going to take him away from her. Never—never—never.

Chapter Seven. Lonely Wife. But Marie declined to dance when Tommy invited her to. "Tired?" Tommy asked. "No," said Marie. "But we think it would be nice to move on to a quieter place, where we can talk. Henry and I want to go on with our reminiscing." "But I thought you said this was no time for that," Luella reminded. Marie shrugged and laughed lightly. "Luella, darling," she said, "you mustn't take people so literally." "Yes, darling," said Luella. And then: "But you looked awfully cozy and comfy sitting here." "Too many interruptions," said Henry. "People forever coming up to speak to Marie and ask for her autograph." They got their wraps and coats. They went up to a little Hungarian Cafe in West Seventies. They stayed there until after two o'clock in the morning. Marie and Henry talked—talked—talked. Luella and Tommy smoked and danced, and sometimes sat in perfect silence, thinking, thinking. They would probably have stayed longer, had the four of them—if Luella hadn't fully reminded Henry that he had to be at the office at nine. "My darling's out to make a name for himself," she said. "He can't do that by sitting in cafes all night. Can you, Henry?" "No," said Henry shortly. "All right, let's break it up." They parted after an outburst of plans to get together often, to do this, and that, and the other thing. Later, at home and in bed, Henry said: "They're a grand pair, aren't they, honey? Marie and Tommy?" Luella said nothing. Henry turned toward her. "Don't you think so, Luella?" he asked. "Yes," said Luella. "They're quite grand. Only I think it's awful the way Marie treats Tommy." "How do you mean?" "Neglecting him like she does." "Nonsense!" said Henry. "And listen, honey, this is New York, not our old hometown—so don't go getting worked up about what people do or don't do—how they act—and all that." They were silent for a time. Then Luella moved as close as she possibly could to Henry. "Hold me close, Henry," she said. The old panicky feeling was trying to possess her—that old feeling that perhaps she couldn't compete with a girl like Marie Mason. "Hold me close, Henry. Don't let me go—ever." "Luella, sweet," said Henry very softly. "His arms were about her, he was holding her face against his cheek. "Luella, I believe you are crying!" "D-d-don't be silly," said Luella. Henry kept on holding her to him. "What do you mean, asking me not to let you go—ever?" he wanted to know. "I don't know just why I said that," Luella admitted. "Just the silly remark of a woman—in love." Henry suddenly remembered the look in Marie's eyes. And the memory disturbed him. He tightened the arms that were about Luella. "Don't you ever let me go," he said huskily. "Don't ever let me get away from you." "I won't," said Luella fiercely. "I won't." Henry was hers, and no one was ever going to take him away from her. Never—never—never.

Chapter Seven. Lonely Wife. But Marie declined to dance when Tommy invited her to. "Tired?" Tommy asked. "No," said Marie. "But we think it would be nice to move on to a quieter place, where we can talk. Henry and I want to go on with our reminiscing." "But I thought you said this was no time for that," Luella reminded. Marie shrugged and laughed lightly. "Luella, darling," she said, "you mustn't take people so literally." "Yes, darling," said Luella. And then: "But you looked awfully cozy and comfy sitting here." "Too many interruptions," said Henry. "People forever coming up to speak to Marie and ask for her autograph." They got their wraps and coats. They went up to a little Hungarian Cafe in West Seventies. They stayed there until after two o'clock in the morning. Marie and Henry talked—talked—talked. Luella and Tommy smoked and danced, and sometimes sat in perfect silence, thinking, thinking. They would probably have stayed longer, had the four of them—if Luella hadn't fully reminded Henry that he had to be at the office at nine. "My darling's out to make a name for himself," she said. "He can't do that by sitting in cafes all night. Can you, Henry?" "No," said Henry shortly. "All right, let's break it up." They parted after an outburst of plans to get together often, to do this, and that, and the other thing. Later, at home and in bed, Henry said: "They're a grand pair, aren't they, honey? Marie and Tommy?" Luella said nothing. Henry turned toward her. "Don't you think so, Luella?" he asked. "Yes," said Luella. "They're quite grand. Only I think it's awful the way Marie treats Tommy." "How do you mean?" "Neglecting him like she does." "Nonsense!" said Henry. "And listen, honey, this is New York, not our old hometown—so don't go getting worked up about what people do or don't do—how they act—and all that." They were silent for a time. Then Luella moved as close as she possibly could to Henry. "Hold me close, Henry," she said. The old panicky feeling was trying to possess her—that old feeling that perhaps she couldn't compete with a girl like Marie Mason. "Hold me close, Henry. Don't let me go—ever." "Luella, sweet," said Henry very softly. "His arms were about her, he was holding her face against his cheek. "Luella, I believe you are crying!" "D-d-don't be silly," said Luella. Henry kept on holding her to him. "What do you mean, asking me not to let you go—ever?" he wanted to know. "I don't know just why I said that," Luella admitted. "Just the silly remark of a woman—in love." Henry suddenly remembered the look in Marie's eyes. And the memory disturbed him. He tightened the arms that were about Luella. "Don't you ever let me go," he said huskily. "Don't ever let me get away from you." "I won't," said Luella fiercely. "I won't." Henry was hers, and no one was ever going to take him away from her. Never—never—never.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ. Q. Can I buy Defense Bonds by mail? A. Yes, by writing to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for a descriptive circular and order form. Q. Is there any price advantage in buying Defense Bonds and Stamps by mail? A. There is not. The post offices and banks which issue Defense Bonds and Stamps do so without being paid any profit for their services. All are working together, without compensation, for the common good. Note — To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

NOTICE OF SALE. Under and by virtue of the powers and authority contained in the certain judgment or order of the Superior Court made in the matter of "Pitt County, Plaintiff, vs. Adams Mills, Maggie Mills, et al.," undersigned will offer for sale, on and to the highest bidder, for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, on Monday, July 21, 1941 at 12:00 o'clock Noon that certain tract of land described as follows: All that certain tract or parcel land lying and being in Chilo Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, containing 180 acres, more or less, known as Cannon land, and being the land whereof Adam Mills and wife, Maggie Mills, now live. This the 19th day of June, 1941. ARTHUR B. COREY, Commissioner.

A Good Habit. Careful driving—when in city traffic and on the open road—no one good habit every motorist should have. Form this fine habit right now—use Bamby Home Made Style Toast. For the delicious, old-time flavor, the tender crust—the open texture of this loaf, makes marvelous toast a simple process. Crisp, tender, golden-brown toast every time! That's what you can expect when you use this delightful bread. Order from your grocer. Bamby Home Made Style Toast. HOME MADE STYLE Bread. ROYAL BAKING CO. BAMBY BAKERS, RALFIGH, N. C.

90° PINT. The straight whiskies in this product are three years or more old; 25% straight whiskies, 75% neutral spirits. 86 Proof. KESSLER'S Private Blend. BLENDED WHISKEY. JULIUS KESSLER DISTILLING CO., INC. LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA.

Greenies Go Down Before Goldsboro By Score Of 12-6

NEW CATCHER JOINS LOCALS

Buck Overton Takes Over Duties Behind Plate

Goldsboro last night handed the Greenies a 12-6 defeat as the Bugs got off in the early stages to score one each in the first and third and five in the second.

Brooks, Goldsboro hurler, held the Greenies completely in check for three innings, setting them down without a hit. The locals, however, got on to the hurler in the fourth to score one and added another in the fifth, but the Bugs came back with three in the sixth to maintain a comfortable lead over manager Rube Wilson's boys.

The locals made their most serious threat in the eighth when made four.

Smoky Crowe, clean-up man for Greenies, got four hits—exactly half of the locals' total of eight. Adams got two with Finck and Overton being the only two other Greenies able to hit safely a single time.

Buck Overton, who was with Goldsboro and Kinston last year, also with Kinston for a while last year, joined the Greenies yesterday and did the catching last night.

The box:

	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Goldsboro	4	3	14	0	0	0
Greenies	5	1	2	1	2	0
Overton, rf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Patton, cf	4	0	2	7	0	0
Smith, 3b	6	1	2	0	3	0
Brinkley, lb	4	2	1	8	1	0
Patton, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Biershenk, 2b	4	2	2	1	1	0
Brooks, p	5	0	0	1	1	0
Yeskey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	12	16	27	8	0

Score by innings: 151 003 101-12

Runs batted in: DiGaetano 2, Fessler 2, Overton 3, Crowe, Smith, Patton, Biershenk, Clifton 2, Finck, Overton, c. Two-base hits: Brinkley, Clifton, Crowe. Three-base hit: Crowe. Stolen bases: Di-

Top Hitters In Their League



Joe DiMaggio (left), New York Yankee slugger, and Ted Williams (right) of the Boston Red Sox, tops among American league batters, got together for this choose-up-sides by-play when the Yanks and Sox met in New York. Williams is batting .402, highest average in the league, and he and DiMaggio are tied with 66 runs each. DiMaggio also has an assortment of other batting marks, including his feat in tying Wee Willie Keeler's 44-year-old record by hitting safely in 44 consecutive games.

Two On Fourth

After playing in Goldsboro tonight, the Greenies will meet Wilson two games in a July Fourth holiday program, playing there in the afternoon and returning here for a night game.

The Tobs have pulled out of reach of the Greenies, but a double victory for the locals would be sweet revenge for the two setbacks handed the locals the last time the two teams met in a series.

Prior to the last series the two teams had played on even terms, each winning three of the six games played.

Score by innings: 151 003 101-12

Runs batted in: DiGaetano 2, Fessler 2, Overton 3, Crowe, Smith, Patton, Biershenk, Clifton 2, Finck, Overton, c. Two-base hits: Brinkley, Clifton, Crowe. Three-base hit: Crowe. Stolen bases: Di-

W. GREENVILLE GIRLS IN WIN

Score 36-7 Victory Over Third Street Team

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
S. A. Team	3	1	.750
W. Greenville	4	4	.500
West Campus	2	3	.400
Third Street	1	2	.333
Greenville P.F.	0	0	.000

By CHARLES BROWN

The West Greenville girls made a sensational comeback yesterday to overwhelm Third Street girls by the score of 36-7. The victory regained second place in the loop standings.

The West Greenville girls turned on the steam, piling up nine runs in the first, six in the fourth, seven in the fifth, eight in the sixth and six in the seventh.

The hitting onslaught was featured by the roaring guns of Mary Andrews Whichard, getting five for five, Hennie Whichard and Jane Massey also coming in for honors at the bat. Mat Burton, Betty Godwin and Martha Rowe were out in front for Third Street.

Opal Stoneham took fielding laurels for Third Street with a beautiful stab catch which looked to be almost impossible. Ruth Wintham and Nell Etheridge were West Greenville's fielding aces.

Score by innings: R. H. E. West Greenville 9 0 6 7 8 14 9 Third St. 0 4 0 0 7 9 8

Batteries: M. Whichard and H. Whichard; Dell Flye, Mae Burton, and L. Cox. Umpires: Williams and Wingate.

Yesterday's program wound up play until next Tuesday. Next week's schedule follows: Tuesday,

Won And Lost

The following table shows all the games won (across) and lost (down) by whom and to whom since opening of the season, including all the games through Wednesday, July 2, Wilson

Team	W	L	Pct
Wilson	5	0	1.000
Greenville	4	4	.500
Rocky Mount	4	4	.500
Williamston	4	4	.500
Goldsboro	4	4	.500
New Bern	4	4	.500
Kinston	4	4	.500
Tarboro	4	4	.500
W. Greenville	4	4	.500
West Campus	2	3	.400
Third Street	1	2	.333
Greenville P.F.	0	0	.000

Lost 14 23 29 31 30 31 30 33

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 8, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 7, Washington 6.
Detroit 1, Chicago 0.
Cleveland-St. Louis, idle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 3.
Boston 5-0, New York 4-6.
Only games scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville 7, Norfolk 2.
Durham 5, Charlotte 1.
Portsmouth 3, Greensboro 2.
Richmond 7, Winston-Salem 0.

S.A. Team vs. West Greenville at West Greenville; Wednesday Greenville P.F. team vs. S.A. Team at West Campus; Thursday, West Campus vs. Third Street at Third Street; Friday, S.A. Team vs. P.F. Team at Third Street.

All Greenville P.F. games will be played at 6:15 p.m., the others at 4 p.m.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	48	23	.676
Brooklyn	48	24	.667
New York	38	32	.543
Cincinnati	36	34	.514
Pittsburgh	29	34	.460
Chicago	31	39	.443
Boston	26	40	.394
Philadelphia	29	50	.286

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	44	26	.629
Cleveland	43	30	.589
Boston	36	32	.529
Chicago	36	34	.522
Detroit	37	36	.507
Philadelphia	33	36	.478
Washington	26	43	.377
St. Louis	24	42	.364

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	40	14	.741
Greenville	33	23	.589
Rocky Mount	27	29	.482
Goldsboro	27	30	.474
Williamston	26	31	.456
New Bern	25	31	.446
Kinston	22	30	.423
Tarboro	21	33	.389

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Durham	37	28	.569
Portsmouth	37	29	.561
Charlotte	35	31	.530
Norfolk	33	31	.516
Richmond	33	31	.516
Asheville	31	35	.470
Greensboro	27	38	.415
Winston-Salem	28	38	.424

GAMES TODAY
PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville at Charlotte.
Winston-Salem at Greensboro.
Richmond at Durham.
Portsmouth at Norfolk.
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Rocky Mount at Wilson.
Tarboro at Kinston.
Greenville at Goldsboro.
New Bern at Williamston.

HANDS LOSS TO W. GREENVILLE

Lead Is Strengthened by Training School In 'A' League

Training School strengthened its lead in the "A" league this morning by soundly trouncing the entry from W. Greenville by the score of 16-8. W. Greenville made a battle of it by scoring four times in the first after their opponents had tallied three times, and again come from behind to tie the score after Training School had scored three runs again in the second. From that point on the winners added to their lead every inning by hitting hard and often. Snag Clark continued his slugging by hitting safely four times in four appearances at the plate, this making seven consecutive times at bat that he has hit safely. He was ably assisted by Larry James Taylor and Connor Merritt. John Saied hit for the circuit in the fourth with two on base.

Floyd Williams, John Williams, Ramsay and Speight led the hitting for the losers. James for the

winners showed up well in center field.

Training School 333 413 0-16 17 2
W. Greenville 420 200 0-8 8 2

Batteries: Harrison, Clark and Saled; Wingate, Williams, Williams and Brock, Wingate.

Third Street edged a win over High School this morning by scoring in their last inning to break a ten-ten deadlock. It was a nip and tuck battle from beginning to the winning marker.

Dunn, with a single, triple and homer, led the winners at bat, he was followed closely by White and Dupree. Andrews and Clark led for the losers.

High School .. 151 030 0-10 7 3
Third Street .. 422 030 1-11 12 2

Batteries: Langston and Clark; Garrett and Dupree.

2 YEARS OLD
PRIMROSE SCOTCH WHISKY
ONE PINT
PTS. 75¢ QTS. \$1.40

Try Our Want Ads

PRETTY PEGGY PEPPER... Helps a picnic click!

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

BLONDIE - by Young

THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye

CLOSED ALL DAY
July 4th
Drive a Little Slower—
Live a Little Longer!

For Your Week-end
Buying, Save Money—
BUY HERE!

Enriched
Snowflake
FLOUR

Log Cabin
SYRUP
Pint Size
15c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES,
Regular Size, 8-oz. pkg.—4 for 25c

Rice Krispies, 24c Wheaties, 25c
2 for 24c 2 for 25c

KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN,
2 for 25c

46-oz. can SILVER NIP
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 19c

PLEE-ZING FACIAL TISSUES,
200 Tissues to package—3 pkgs. for 25c

FRUITS—Apples, Oranges, Grapefruit, Bananas,
Peaches, South Carolina Cantaloupes and Water-
melons.

EVERYTHING IN VEGETABLES

SELECTED MEATS

Chuck Roast, 20c Fresh Native
lb. Fryers, 25c
Hens, 22c Dressed, lb. 25c
lb. 25c
Select Veal 35c Rib Roll 35c
Chops, lb. 35c Roast, lb. 35c

COLD MEAT CUTS

Liver Cheese, 29c Bologna, 20c
lb. Pickle and Pimento 29c
lb.

GARRIS GROCERY Co.
CORNER EAST FIFTH & COTANCHE STS.
Dial "GREENVILLE'S" Dial
3168 FOOD CENTER 3169
FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

WANTED—COOK AND HOUSE-KEEPER. Mrs. Johnson, 1509 Chestnut St., near West Greenville School.

DO YOU NEED A TOBACCO-CURER? I have forty years experience. References furnished. Available immediately. Sam Horn, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. (Guy Evans' farm, near Cotton Mill). 30-8t

GLADIOLI—50¢ PER DOZEN. GREENVILLE FLORAL CO. 30-8t

GET OUR PRICES ON TOBACCO trucks, tobacco twine and other farm supplies before you buy. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 2-tf

BE SURE TO SEE OUR LINE OF Sporting Goods before buying—Fishing Tackle, Golf Supplies, Tennis Equipment, Badminton Supplies and many more supplies a sportsman needs. C. H. Edwards Hardware House, Sportsman's Headquarters, Dickinson Ave. at Ninth St., Dial 2418.

NEW LIFE FOR YOUR BATTERY while you wait! Charged in your car by our new General Electric Fast Charger. Flanagan Service Station, 900 Evans St. Dial 2924.

Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

8 HOURS SLEEP... Top of the Heap!

No other mattress at any price, can offer you all of the features which make Kingsdown so completely comfortable.

No other mattress that we know of has the Comfort Eyelet, illustrated below. The Hour Glass coils featured in Kingsdown are self-equalizing, and independently hinged to support every part of the body fully. The pre-formed Super-Edge of the Kingsdown gives full flexibility and long life, where other mattresses break down first. The Sisal insulation adds long years of comfort.

Come in and see the Mebane-Royall Kingsdown, and let us tell you how you can enjoy eight hours of sound sleep for less than a penny a day.

Exclusive Comfort Eyelet gets rid of lumpy tufts and buttons

MEBANE-ROYALL KINGSDOWN

Inner-Spring MATTRESS

VanDyke Furniture Co.

4 BIG MOVIES NEXT WEEK

Starting SUNDAY-MONDAY

GIRL VICTIM EXPOSES!

Tourist Camp Racket
Girls of the road turn judge, prosecution and jury... to try tourist camp gangs for murder!

Daring...
Dramatic...
Dynamite!

Smashing the ruthless roadside resort mob that uses lovely girls... hundreds of them... to lure men to disaster!

with
NAN GREY • ALAN BAXTER
MARY TOM LEONA ANDERSON • NEAL • MARICIE

Added Fun
ANDY CLYDE
in
"Yankee Doodle"
Comedy

STATE

SPORT and NEWS

— Prices 10c and 20c All Day —

—TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—
More Terrific Than Ever!
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
Starring
JAMES CAGNEY • PAT O'BRIEN

THURSDAY
"YOU'RE THE ONE"
with
BONNIE BAKER ORRIN TUCKER

FRI.-SAT.
John Mack Brown
in
"PONY POST"

7 FLAVORS Kool-Aid MAKES 10 BIG Drinks

TAKEN UP—TWO PIGS AT MY place on Creek road, five miles across the river. Owner may have same by identifying, paying for their keep and for this ad. Milan Boyd. 2-2t

FOR SALE—A GOOD USED GAS Range—call 2573 from 6 to 8 p. m.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATUR- FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM DOWN- stairs unfurnished apartment. Two blocks from Main street. Dial 3648-1 after 6 o'clock for information. 2-2t

day, Sunday—Potato Chips, Rolls, and Vitamin B-1 Bread, Green's Bakery.

WANTED—LOGGER WITH SMALL crew to contract cutting and hauling. Call or write immediately. T. A. Smoot. 2-3t

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 4th—HOT Rolls and Vitamin B-1 Bread, People's Bakery.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving and hauling. We also pay highest cash prices for corn in the shuck. W. W. Ballinger, phone 3015 or 3466. 27-eod-6t

HELP WANTED — EXPERIENCED drug store clerk. Give age and reference. Apply in own handwriting. "Drug Clerk." P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 3-3t

NOTICE—IF YOUR CAR IS OVER- heating, 99 per cent is caused by stopped-up radiator. We guarantee to clean any radiator. Auto Service Shop, Jimmie Rouse, Prop, 202 E. Fifth St. 26-6t

FOR SALE — BUSINESS FLOOR fan, 91-4 inch blade. Mrs. Annie Long, 802 Dickinson Ave. 3-3t

WANTED—OATS, TOP PRICE delivered at Floyd McGowan Warehouse. W. C. Jenkins. Dial 3015. 3-6t

FOR SALE—HIGH CHAIR, BUG- gy, Stroller, Nursery Chair, Floor Lamp, Corona Portable Typewriter, and many other household things. Can be seen after 6 p. m. 110 West Eleventh St.

LEFT WITHOUT PERMISSION— one English riding saddle, practically new. Any information call P. A. Savage and receive reward. 3-3t

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, July 3.—Hogs, market steady with Tuesday. Top \$10.40. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$10.20-\$10.40; 100-120 lbs. \$8.40-\$8.90; 120-140 lbs. \$8.90-\$9.40; 140-160 lbs. \$9.40-\$9.85; 160-180 lbs. \$9.85-\$10.20; 225-250 lbs. \$9.70-\$10.20; 250-300 lbs. \$9.40-\$9.90; over 300 lbs. \$9.30-\$9.80; sows under 350 lbs. \$8.65-\$9.15; over 350 lbs. \$8.15-\$8.65.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT— Open Close Pr. Cl.
July 103 1/2 104 1/4
Sept. 105 105 1/2
Dec. 106 1/2 106 3/4
CORN—
July 73 1/2 73 3/4
Sept. 75 75 1/2
Dec. 77 77 1/2
OATS—
July 37 37 1/2
Sept. 38 37 3/4
Dec. 39 1/2 39 1/2
RYE—
July 56 56
Sept. 57 1/2 57 1/2

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to permission of Honorable Wheeler Martin, U. S. Referee in Bankruptcy in the matter of James McGowan Johnston, Bankrupt, and under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by J. M. Johnston and wife, Alma McGinnis Johnston, under date of June 20, 1940, to A. C. Tadlock, Trustee, of record in Book Q-23, page 315 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, July 7, 1941 at 12 o'clock, noon the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being in or near the City of Greenville in that certain subdivision known as Highland Pines Extension as shown on map of said subdivision by H. L. Rivers, C. E. of record in Map Book 3, page 116 of the Pitt County Registry, and being lot No. 4 in Block D of said subdivision and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the eastern boundary line of Harding Street, 225 feet north of Harding and First Streets; thence in an easterly direction with the dividing line between lots Nos. 3 and 4 in Block D of the aforesaid subdivision 113.2 ft.; thence a northerly direction 75 ft. to the southeast corner of lot No. 5 in said Block D; thence with the dividing line between lots Nos. 4 and 5 in Block D a westerly direction 112.6 ft. to the eastern property line of Harding Street; thence a southerly direction with the eastern property line of Harding Street 75 ft. to the beginning.

This the 5th day of June, 1941.
A. C. TADLOCK, Trustee.
Dink James, Atty.
June 9-10-41.

SEARS BROADLOOM BUY OF THE YEAR

IN THE ANNUAL MIDSUMMER SALE OF RUGS AND LINOLEUM

12 Ft., 9 Ft., and 27 In. Wide **39¢** A Square Foot
9 x 12 Rug \$42.12

SAVE 33% OVER PRICES ELSEWHERE!
100% WOOL FACE!
DECORATOR COLORS

Superb quality at a low price you may never see again. 5540 close-packed all wool tufts in every square foot. Tone-on-tone, look, and 18th Century designs in rich colors. 15 days trial in your home.

Available on Easy Terms
Samples on Display Here

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. ORDER OFFICE
321 Evans St. Dial 2141 Greenville, N. C.



Here you see Robert Taylor, Mary Howard, Brian Donlevy at the Pitt Sun-Mon., in the technicolor movie "Billy the Kid." Taylor takes the role of that famous outlaw, in a story that bristles with adventure.

HOLIDAY ROMANCERS

John Payne, Alice Faye take time out for romance in "Great American Broadcast" at the Pitt July 4th and Saturday.

Hog Markets

Richmond 10.40
Rocky Mount 10.15

New York Cotton

New York, July 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two lower to one higher. Early gains of one to six points were maintained in the late forenoon. Futures closed one to four lower, middling spot 15.40, off three.

Open	Close
July	14.59 14.57
Oct.	14.76 14.73
Dec.	14.87 14.85
Jan.	14.92 14.85
Mar.	14.91 14.92
May	14.91 14.91

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, July 3.—(AP)—The stock market shifted over a relatively steady course during the greater part of today's session as most customers ignored the cloudy war news. Dealings were fairly lively for a while at the opening, but dwindled later. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 450,000 shares.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/4
American Telephone	158
American Tobacco B	70 1/2
Anaconda	27 1/2
A. C. L.	20 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	37 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2
Chrysler	55 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	27 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6

BABSON

(Continued from page one)
chanical equipment that would raise the productivity of labor. Where a house has been painted by spray-gun, they demand that it be repainted by brush. If contractors dare to accept pipe that has been threaded by machinery, they insist that it be cut off and re-threaded by hand. They fight prefabrication, which could cut building costs sharply. As a result, the volume of building is lessened and workers are saddled with higher rentals. I am confident that American workmen as a body long for their independence from dictatorship of that type.

Small business concerns, I know, crave independence from tyranny and exploitation by labor racketeers and others. Such raiding often is a body blow to the large organization, but to the little fellow it may be a death sentence. I have in mind those compelled to pay needless employees who act merely as spectators on the job; or those forced to abandon processes where cost could be cut and quality improved by their adoption. Some business concerns have been caught and crushed in conflicts between rival unions. The policy of our defense program is to decentralize and spread production

SEARS BROADLOOM BUY OF THE YEAR

IN THE ANNUAL MIDSUMMER SALE OF RUGS AND LINOLEUM

12 Ft., 9 Ft., and 27 In. Wide **39¢** A Square Foot
9 x 12 Rug \$42.12

SAVE 33% OVER PRICES ELSEWHERE!
100% WOOL FACE!
DECORATOR COLORS

Superb quality at a low price you may never see again. 5540 close-packed all wool tufts in every square foot. Tone-on-tone, look, and 18th Century designs in rich colors. 15 days trial in your home.

Available on Easy Terms
Samples on Display Here

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. ORDER OFFICE
321 Evans St. Dial 2141 Greenville, N. C.

among many sub-contractors of medium or small size. Efficiency of such concerns will increase if they can be given their independence from the commands of ruthless labor dictators.

Must Public Pay?
American independence is not complete if an American worker, in order to get a job, must pay tribute sometimes running into four figures. Nor is our independence complete if consumers who want to buy milk in stores or in larger quantities are refused this opportunity.

We all suffer from the un-American practice of blockading the products of one state from entering the borders of another. The public backs defense ungrudgingly. What seems intolerable is that in the midst of these heavy burdens we should bear the continued loss of exploitation. The American consumer, if necessary, will stand a gasless Sunday if only he can be assured of a racketless Monday!

Believing in the intelligence and integrity of the overwhelming majority of the members of American labor unions, I recommend one way of ousting the predatory type of official. Set up and maintain the necessary measures to assure genuine election of officials. In other words, be sure that democracy is installed in all our unions. If purity is essential when workers vote in industrial plants, it is even more important when they vote in their unions. Overthrow of racketeering and Communism would both speed up defense and improve general business prospects.

Change Schedule Of Street Shower

A Change in the schedule of the street shower program being carried out here for the youngsters was announced today by Mrs. D. M. Clark, city recreation committee chairman.

Instead of being on James street Mondays and Wednesdays, the shower will be on Charles street. The complete schedule, which got under way yesterday, follows:

For white children every Monday and Wednesday—first location Charles street between Eighth and Ninth, at 3:45 p. m., second location, Third and Elizabeth streets at 4:20 p. m., third location, Chestnut street, between Paris and Manhattan, at 5:15 p. m.

Colored children every Tuesday and Thursday—first location, Pitt street at Cherry Hill cemetery, at 3:45 p. m., second location, Third and Tyson streets at 4:20 p. m., third location, Twelfth and Greene streets at 5:10 p. m.

Gene Autry THE SINGING HILL SMILEY BURNETTE

VIRGINIA DALE MARY LEE
—Added Thrills—
"SKY RAIDERS" No. 9
3 STOOGE Comedy
STATE

Gene Autry THE SINGING HILL SMILEY BURNETTE

VIRGINIA DALE MARY LEE
—Added Thrills—
"SKY RAIDERS" No. 9
3 STOOGE Comedy
STATE

Gene Autry THE SINGING HILL SMILEY BURNETTE

VIRGINIA DALE MARY LEE
—Added Thrills—
"SKY RAIDERS" No. 9
3 STOOGE Comedy
STATE

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—REELIFE MOVIES and H. Herbert "Meet the Champ"

State—SINGING HILLS—with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette

boom. Freed from the grasp of unprincipled union leaders, all able-bodied and right-minded workers should be employed at good wages and legitimate employers should secure a fair profit.

Although battles are decided by military powers, wars are decided by spiritual powers. The democracies are looking to America for munitions. Equally vital is our constitution of intangibles; that is, unity of purpose, singleness of ef-

VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
4 YEARS OLD
90 PROOF

Produced and Bottled by
A. BETH SCHWAB DISTILLERS
SUNSHINE HILLS, FAYETTE COUNTY, VIRGINIA

4th of July

TWO DAYS—STARTS
Happy Holiday Hit!

Musical Magic--

Story of the gay people who fill the airways with music—in fits

Alice FAYE

John Payne Jack Oakie
Cesar Romero
together in

THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST

Cast includes
MARY BETH HUGHES
NICHOLAS BROTHERS and The Four Ink Spots
More Enjoyment
WACKY WORM
Melody Cartoon

Special Novelty Trailer • News

PITT

AMERICA'S BOLDEST STORY BURSTS

Excitingly On The Screen!

Three Exciting Days Starting SUNDAY July 6th
"And they called him The Kid"

Here is DRAMA—rich, vivid crowded with action... told against the dazzling technicolored scenes of the west

Robert TAYLOR as BILLY THE KID

His record of battle and duels was never equaled... yet his romances outnumbered them!

with
BRIAN DONLEVY
Ian HUNTER • Mary HOWARD
Gene LOCKHART • Lon CHANEY, Jr.

Bright Bits
"BAGGAGE BUSTERS"
with Dope the Pup

Latest NEWS

Adventure in Washington

WED.-THUR. July 9-10
Scandal in Congress! Moderns in Love!
Human drama behind world intrigue!

with
BENNETT MARSHALL • VIRGINIA BRUCE
You'll say it's tops in thrilling entertainment!

PITT

FRI.-SAT. July 11-12
Share the wealth of fun—
DOLLAR BABY MILLION
Starring
PRISCILLA LANE
JEFFREY LYNN
RONALD REAGAN