

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday with moderate temperatures.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

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No.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 3, 1945

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price 5 Cents

Aussies Advance
In Borneo Drive**Brave Flaming Rivers
Of Oil And Savage
Japanese Artillery
Barrage To Seize
Port Of Balikpapan;
Beachhead Extended
Two Miles Deep
And Three Miles
Long**By SPENCER DAVIS
Manila, July 3.—(AP)—Australians, braving rivers of flaming oil and savage Japanese artillery barrage, advanced through face-searing heat today and seized part of the vital southeast Borneo petroleum port of Balikpapan.

Australians radio reports asserted they had also captured both the Sepinggan and Manggar airfields, three and 10 miles northeast of Balikpapan, and the Australian commander declared the two-day invasion was already a "strategic" success. Volcanoes of fire and dense black smoke from the blazing heart of the refinery area rolled over Aussie-held ridges that dominate both the town and the beach.

Standing atop the highest of these ridges, Lt. Gen. Sir Leslie J. Morshead, Australian corps commander, declared that quick capture of this commanding ground had "insured success of the campaign."

Tokyo radio said approximately 7,000 Allied troops had been put ashore by last night, spearheaded by two heavy tanks and 50 medium tanks. The Japanese placed air support of this ground operation at 170 planes and noted an "increase of warships, including five cruisers, 50 transports and other types."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today located the invading Australian Seventh Division—veterans of early New Guinea fighting—and of the Syrian desert—nearly two miles inland and now spread for three miles along the seashore.

MacArthur did not confirm capture of the airfields, but Associated Press correspondent Russell Brines earlier reported from the front that capture of Sepinggan, at least, was imminent.

Brines said the Aussies were now within 1,500 yards of the heart of Balikpapan.

Carrier planes meanwhile augmented the drive.

(Continued on page three)

Independence Day
Will Be Holiday

Tomorrow—Independence Day—will be generally observed here. The banks, postoffice, city and county offices and nearly all business places will be closed. The War Price and Rationing office will be open as usual. All other local governmental offices will be closed.

There will not be any rural delivery service by the post office and no window service. The usual holiday collection of outgoing mail will be made.

Although the trial of Dr. Leon R. Meadows will continue in Superior Court, all other departments of the court house will observe the holiday.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
As our brand-new peace charter comes up for ratification by the United Nations, what do you yourself think are its chances of working?

That question has been put to me by a man who is much disturbed over pessimistic forecasts he has heard—the same sort of thing you and I have been encountering here and there. Well, what's the answer?

We start from the premise, I take it, that the peace charter, or the Atlantic Charter, or the Constitution of the United States, possess no inherent power to make themselves work. After all, they're just words of paper. They will work only if a sufficient number of people try to make them work.

There have been folks in every age who have viewed all projects through dark glasses, even though they believed in the principles. Probably some of those who heard the sermon on the mount shook their heads and said: "It won't work. You can't change human nature." But today about a third of the earth's people profess Christianity, and many others subscribe to the sermon on the mount.

So if the United Nations want the peace charter to work, it will work. One big reason the League of Nations didn't function properly was that important countries didn't really want it to work—that is, according to the covenant. They used it for selfish purposes.

Some people make the point that

HOUSE NAMED
COURT CLERK**Bethel Man Succeeds
The Late J. Frank
Harrington**

David T. House, 42, farmer of the Bethel community and member of the county board of commissioners for the past nine years the last five of which he has served as chairman, was today appointed Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt county. He succeeds the late J. Frank Harrington who died Sunday after having served in the office for the past 27 years. House was sworn in this morning by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, who made the appointment.

House received the unanimous endorsement of the county Democratic Executive committee and Judge Frizzelle stated that he felt that such an endorsement was representative of the wishes of the great majority of the people of Pitt county.

Mr. House is a native of this county and graduated from Duke University in 1924. He taught school for 12 years after which he returned to the farm to give his entire attention to farming and public affairs.

He was elected to the board of county commissioners in 1936 and for nearly five years has served efficiently as chairman of the board.

Immediately following announcement of the appointment this morning, friends from throughout the county dropped in at the office to extend congratulations and best wishes to the new clerk. "There's much to learn but I'm going to do my best at it, and try to render the best possible service to the people of my county," the new clerk stated to his well-wishers.

There has been no statement as to any possible changes in personnel of the office.

Russo-Chinese
Agreement Near

Moscow, July 3.—(AP)—The Chinese and Russians were reported today to be "much closer" to a pact, the nature of which was not specified.

An informant with close connections with the negotiations of Chinese Premier T. V. Soong said there was a good chance of a treaty being worked out.

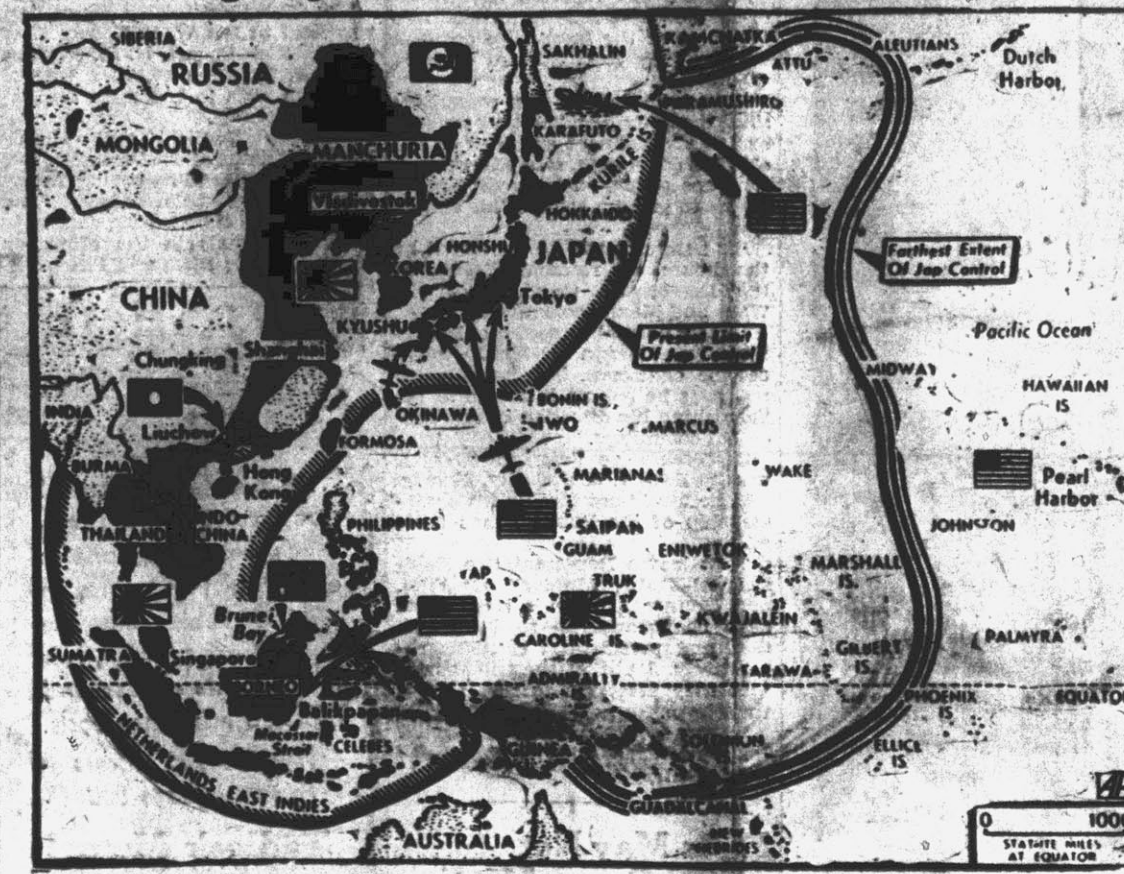
Soong planned to hold discussions with the Soviet Foreign Trade Office today.

Chinese diplomatic circles expressed themselves today as highly pleased with the results of Chinese Premier T. V. Soong's second conversation last night with Premier Generalissimo Stalin.

After an elaborate banquet given by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov yesterday afternoon, Soong went to the Kremlin at 10 p. m. and talked with the Russian leader.

Soong had his first meeting with Stalin June 30, the night of his arrival.

High Spots In Week Of War In The Pacific



Major allied blows at the Japanese during the last week included: Smashing of a Jap convoy by U. S. warships west of the Kuriles, heavy Superfortress raids on the enemy home land plus raids by Okinawa-based lighter planes, an American fleet thrust into the Makassar Strait, an Allied landing at Balikpapan, and a Chinese push into outskirts of Linchow. Black areas are Japanese-held. (AP Wirephoto Map).

DEFENSE EXAM
NEARING END**State Starts Cross-
Examination Of Dr.
Meadows Tomorrow**(By The Associated Press)
The government moved today toward seizure of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., where 16,700 CIO workers have been on strike for 17 days.

The War Labor Board referred the strike to William H. Davis, economic stabilizer, after exhausting every resource toward ending the dispute. Earlier Davis directed cancellation of occupational deferments for strikers registered for Selective Service.

Leaders of the striking United Rubber workers at both Goodyear and Firestone Tire and Rubber company, where 11,500 others are out asked for an immediate Senate committee investigation of the Akron labor situation.

"Not a single tire is being produced in Akron," the leaders declared.

The War Labor Board, its previous directives defied, fired another broadside at the striking CIO-United Rubber workers at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. But its unprecedented disciplinary action in suspending their rights to shift premiums and vacations brought no immediate indication the union would bow to the Board's appeals and call off the 17-day stoppage.

The Board, seeking to restore production of vital war goods in the Ohio city, also directed 17,000 other rubber workers, on strike since Sunday from the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, to go back to work because of shutdowns of three Akron firms for overhauling and repairs of equipment left only 1,300 employees producing tires in the rubber industry capital.

(Continued on page two)

Spending Hits
New High Mark

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—Government spending passed the \$100,000,000,000 a year mark for the first time in history, the treasury announced today, during the fiscal year which ended Saturday.

Total expenditures were \$100,030,000,000, a record which the treasury said is not likely to be approached for some time to come.

War spending was over 90 billions for the first time.

Receipts were over 46 billions, also a new record.

The army spent 50 billions for the first time and the navy spent 30 billions for the first time. An additional 10 billion was spent for war purposes by various agencies such as the Maritime Commission, War Shipping Administration, Agriculture Department, etc.

Income taxes on individuals and corporations were 35 billions, breaking last year's record.

There was \$188,000,000 in surplus postal revenues. There was a slight surplus last year. Before that, there was usually a deficit.

The year ended with the largest cash balance in history, \$24,698,000,000, built up at the close by the 7th War Loan drive.

Killed By Lightning

Raleigh, July 3.—(AP)—Lightning struck and killed Pvt. James T. Matthews of Lovington, Va., while he jogged around the North Carolina State College athletic field yesterday. He was a student in the Army specialized training group at the school.

Drastic Steps Taken To
Halt Series Of Strikes**Seizure Of Rubber Company Plants In
Akron Now Appears Imminent; Other
Strikes Continue**(By The Associated Press)
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(Continued on page three)

No Paper Tomorrow

Tomorrow being July 4th we will observe our usual custom of taking the day as a holiday. After today there will be no other issue of The Reflector until Thursday afternoon.

Break For Farmers And
Small Businesses Urged

By JACK BELL

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 3.—(AP)—The nation's governors heard proposals today that small business be given a head start in reconversion and farmers an even break with industry instead of federal handouts.

Gov. Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming declared in an address prepared for delivery at the second day's session of the 37th conference of the states' chief executives that unless little business gets the jump on large industry in the changeover to peaceful pursuits its chances of survival "will be seriously threatened."

On the same program, Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama told his colleagues federal measures to aid the farmers had been "poor substitutes" that ought to give way to efforts to making food production more efficient, increasing markets and perfecting distribution.

The governors turned to domestic problems after hearing Commander Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, call last night for a reorientation of American foreign policy under which this country would assume the role of mediator between the clashing interests of other nations.

Discussing the future of aviation, Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois today urged "full and cordial partnership" among federal, state

and local governments in developing an adequate airport system.

Gov. E. P. Carville of Nevada called for stock piling of the nation's raw materials as a method of conservation and a contribution "to the future security of our economic structure."

As a means of helping small business in the critical reconversion period, Governor Hunt proposed that the government's dollar-a-year men be selected from this classification.

He urged establishment of a small business loan organization patterned on the Federal Housing Administration and suggested that non-exclusive licenses be given to little concerns to use patents the government had acquired during the war.

Governor Sparks declared in a prepared statement that there had been too many attempts in the past to solve the farm problem by "unnatural stimulation by means of legislative handouts."

(Continued on page two)

Superfortresses Pound
Jap Oil Resources AgainNEW POLICE
CHIEF NAMED**Aldermen Appoint J.
R. Tanner Of Eden-
ton To Succeed Wooten**By CHESTER WALSH
The Board of Aldermen in regular meeting at the City Hall last night, with Mayor Jack Boyd presiding, started off with a bang and indicated that the city of Greenville has a cooperative and capable group of men to administer its affairs during the next biennium and that the administration will be progressive.

The mayor spoke briefly, pointing out that the administration faces a responsible task now and in the postwar period, and expressing appreciation for the good will and understanding which prevails in the new administration, and announced committee appointments.

All heads of city departments were reappointed, except in the police department. "Everybody on the city's payroll has a job, but it is up to him to hold his job by efficient and faithful service," it was pointed out.

J. A. Watson, veteran alderman, was elected mayor pro-tem and chairman of the Fire Committee.

The Aldermen voted unanimously to appoint J. R. Tanner, about 38, now head of the Edenton police department, as chief of police of Greenville.

Wooden, veteran officer, who had expressed preference to work in the traffic department. Wooten is regarded as an excellent traffic officer. Tanner has had extensive experience in law enforcement work and FBI training. He has a good education, knows the law, understands people and knows human nature. He was recommended by Judge Don Gilliam of District Federal Court. Tanner had made numerous suggestions to Mayor Boyd and the Aldermen for modernizing the police department, including introduction of eight-hour working shifts for the officers, instead of 12 or 14, as at present, and installation of a short-wave radio system at (Continued on Page Three)

Airmen Sink
18 Jap Ships

Okinawa, July 3.—(AP)—Ranging the length of the Yellow Sea and the coast of China virtually without enemy fighter opposition, Yank fliers in two days sank 18 Japanese small craft and damaged 18 others including two destroyer escorts and two large freighters five miles from Shanghai.

It was the first Shanghai strike for American Thunderbolts whose veteran pilots are hunting for Japanese fighter planes. Not finding any, they loosed their rockets upon a Japanese convoy of two destroyer escorts and two 7,000-ton freighters setting one of the destroyers on fire and damaging the other ships.

Privateers of Fleet Air Wing One caught a 3,000-ton river boat in Hangchow Bay and sunk it. It may have been attempting to evacuate Japanese soldiers from China.

(Continued on page three)

Chinese Capture
Highway Center

Chungking, July 3.—(AP)—The Chinese high command announced today that Chinese forces have captured the important center of Sin-feng in Kiangsi Province, 32 miles northeast of Canton and 185 miles of the former U. S. 14th Air Force base at Kankhsien.

The announcement said the city, a link in the defense guarding the Japanese Hongkong-Hankow corridor, had fallen after continuous assaults from the south.

At the same time the Chinese announced that their forces in Kwangsi Province to the west had entered encircled Liucheng, 11 miles northwest of Liuchow, a recaptured American air base. Fighting was reported raging in the streets of Liucheng.

The Chinese also said they had recaptured Shapow, six miles east of Liucheng.

In Southwest Honan Province a fresh outbreak of fighting was reported north of the stubbornly-held Japanese bastion of Hsihsiaokow, which the invaders have built up to safeguard the approaches to the Hankow railway between Hankow and the Yellow River.

Front dispatches said about 1,000 Japanese troops had attempted to push northward from Hsihsiaokow, but had collided with Chinese forces who halted them after inflicting a number of casualties.

New Secretary



James F. Byrnes (above) 66, has been appointed secretary of state to succeed Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. The nomination was sent to the Senate Monday where it received immediate unanimous confirmation. (AP Wirephoto).

BYRNES TAKES
OATH OF OFFICE**Promises Continuation
Of Foreign
Policies**

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—James F. Byrnes was sworn in as secretary of state today.

President Truman and the highest officials of the government looked on as the oath was administered to the man who would succeed to the presidency should Mr. Truman be unable to complete his term.

After Byrnes was sworn by Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes of the Court of Claims, in a brief ceremony on a sun-dappled White House terrace, he said:

"I enter upon my duties as secretary of state, deeply conscious of the great and grave responsibilities of that office."

"A change in the secretaryship of state at this time involves no change in the basic principles of our foreign policy."

In a formal statement the new secretary said:

"In advising President Truman on foreign policy, I shall seek the constant help and guidance of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and the House Committee on Foreign Affairs."

"My friend, Cordell Hull, with whom I have served in the congress and in the executive branch of the (Continued on page three)

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Georgia and the Carolinas for the period beginning at 8:30 p. m. tonight and ending at 8:30 p. m. Saturday:

Fair with moderate temperatures Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Friday through Sunday. No precipitation other than widely scattered showers and thunderstorms after Thursday.

(Continued on page three)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—One of two things can happen to us when Japan falls: a depression or a boom. This has been said before. But now War Mobilizer Vinson talks of it solemnly.

This is his story, as he tells it: There'll be a big drop in munitions making. Workers will be discharged from plants making planes, tanks, shells, guns and ships. Over-time will drop.

There'll be, therefore, a big shift from the war plants paying high wages to the civilian plants paying less. This means a drop in workers' income. In turn, this means they'll buy less.

Some may not feel the squeeze too sharply because they have built up savings or because they'll be drawing unemployment pay from the states. These things will tide some workers over the unemployment period.

But even liberal unemployment pay is low compared with wages. So, families whose income drops will spend less on things like groceries, shoes, clothes. They'll try to put off buying them.

As these workers spend less, their very thriftiness may cause unemployment in places like retail stores, textile production, and so on.

Says Vinson: "This presents a real danger. The remembrance of the depression is clear to most of us. At the first development of widespread unemployment, even those who are not unemployed may feel economically insecure and will freeze on to their savings and spend less."

Then once production did get started, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers—afraid that prices might rise—would begin buying in big supplies, too big.

This, Vinson thinks, would lead to a repetition of the big 1919-20 boom after the last war—and then to the same kind of collapse that followed that boom.

Vinson's suggestion for preventing either deflation or boom from happening is this:

To step up production which increases supplies and employment. So, he says:

"To do this we must get rid of controls that are not needed and retain controls that help. However, if unemployment is slow, if a deflation spiral threatens, then government must be prepared to take positive action to bolster income (Continued on Page Two)

**Today's Raids Followed
Yesterday's
600 Bomber Attacks
On Four Major Jap
Cities; Japan Promises
That New
Crack Fighter
Planes Soon Will
Greet B-29s**

By LEIF ERICSON

Guam, July 3.—(AP)—Superfortresses struck at Japan's dwindling oil resources today for the third time in a week, blasting the Maruzen oil refinery with such precision returning airmen said "we won't have to go back there again."

Fifty precision bombing B-29s hit the oil center 35 miles from Osaka before dawn today in a quick follow up of yesterday's record 600-plane fire raid on four cities, while other Allied air forces wrecked shipping and military installations from Nippon to Malaya. Two B-29s were lost in yesterday's 600-plane raid, but all but two crew members were rescued.

Black smoke which rose 10,000 feet above the important Maruzen oil plant could be seen for 30 miles in the night sky.

Twenty-first Bomber Command headquarters announced, meanwhile, that 117 square miles of Japanese urban industrial area had been hit and waste by B-29 strikes, not counting yesterday's record raid.

Reconnaissance photographs of firebomb strikes June 29 against Moji, Sasebo, Shimonoeki and No-beoka showed approximately two square miles burned out.

The refinery hit today at Shimonoeki, 35 miles southwest of Osaka on Honshu Island, was the third oil center struck within a week.

Navy sources said that, ranging from Japan to China, sank or damaged eight more enemy vessels as Marine Corsairs swung over the home island of Kyushu and knocked down eight Japanese fighter planes. Other Okinawa-based tactical air force planes attacked the Sakishima Islands off Formosa.

Also hitting at Japan's fuel supply sources and tightening the strangling blockade in the Southwest Pacific theater, Philippines-based heavy bombers have knocked out 90 per cent of the alcohol production on Formosa, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported.

San Francisco, July 3.—(AP)—(Continued on Page Two)

Soldier's Death
Sentence Commuted

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—The death sentence imposed on Pvt. Albert B. Ritchie, of Catawba County, N. C., was yesterday commuted to life imprisonment by President Truman.

Convicted by court-martial for the murder of Cpl. Peter De Fusco at Camp Phillips, Kansas, last summer, Ritchie's case was pleaded by Rep. Ervin (D-N.C.), who was accompanied by Attorneys John Strome and R. H. Shuford, of Hickory, N. C.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

LET US NOT FORGET

On July 4, 1776, a people awakening to a sense of national consciousness, proclaimed themselves independent of their mother country, and enunciated certain principles of liberty which have been thundering down across the generations ever since.

Today we are engaged in defending that liberty. There are a few foolish people in the world who believe that having gained liberty, we can be back in our satisfaction and thank God for victory. But liberty is not something that can be made secure once and for all. Every generation produces a multitude of men bent on destroying the liberty of their fellows. If we allow ourselves to indulge in the illusion that liberty will remain intact without any effort on our part, then these sinister men come in again and ravage those liberties.

Liberty is something which must be continuously guarded. It may be we shall have to keep a large military equipment to do this. Or perhaps some more constructive means may be found. But let us be conscious of the fact that even after we have won our war against Japan, freedom will be in about as much danger as it has always been.

Liberty has to be guarded against the selfish encroachments of those who care much for themselves and not at all for their fellow men.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STIMMETT

(Substituting for Jack Stimmitt)
Washington—The oldtimer behind the desk in the Senate secretary's office was talking with Sen. William T. Ruggles of Maryland.

He turned out to be James D. Ruggles, a golf figure in his day. He also was in charge of the Senate press gallery for 35 years and was in charge of the Senate Journal.

When Bobby Jones was scoring his famous grand slam in 1930, Preston posted the scores on the National Open and National Amateur official scoreboards.

For years, Preston served as official scorer at not only the Open and Amateur but also the National Women's and Public Links tournaments.

He told how Jim Barnes won the 1921 Open with 289. President Warren G. Harding made the presentation speech, and American newspapermen for the first time sent their stories for the tournament site.

"I can hear President Harding saying to Barnes as if it were only yesterday: 'Jim, when you planted your No. 12 brooms firmly in the sandtrap on the last hole, I knew you were going to blast out for one putt and a real champion's finish.'"

That year the National Open was held at the Columbia Country Club in Washington and everything had to be the very latest.

Before that, sports reporters had used messenger boys of the telegraph companies to run their copy back into town, sometimes from five to ten miles for filing.

But Fred Haskins, tournament chairman at Columbia, conceived the idea of running telegraph wires to the club grounds for the convenience of the press.

When the blue reporters showed up, they growled as usual. Preston recalled: "Suppose you've got some old antiquated messenger system."

After we'd explained the new system, you should have seen those fellows. They were so surprised they wouldn't have known them from the old hardboiled gang."

The telegraph companies were a further field and installed special long distance phones out on the site every other hole.

Results were phoned back to the big scoreboard, the reporters learned whether Jones or Hagen or Walter Hagen or Gene Sarazen was burning up the course.

If so, they rushed out to give the

Big Fireworks Show The 4th



lot-shot personal attention.

And that's how the modern system of covering major golf events began.

After the war, the walkie-talkie will be the thing, Preston predicts, and he thinks it's about time for the Open, Amateur, Women's and Public Links tournaments to be revived.

"But there won't be another Jones coming along very soon regardless of what the experts say about another golden era following the war," Preston added.

"There was only one Jones, and he was so good that he caused the leading pros to throw their clubs on the ground and complain. 'What's the use of playing against a fellow like him? He ain't human.'"

The War Today ...

(Continued from page one)
been disposed of there is no reason why the world shouldn't have peace for a couple of generations—and by that time it might have become a habit.

In any event, there are two good arguments for protracted peace. One is that the whole world is so exhausted that it needs rehabilitation over a long period; the other is that the two great aggressor nations will be knocked out and we can sit on their heads for half a century if necessary—maybe longer.

So, if the small countries adopt the practical viewpoint, and accept the Big Five as a beneficent guardianship, there's no reason at all why the new peace organization shouldn't work. Whole-hearted cooperation all around will turn the trick.

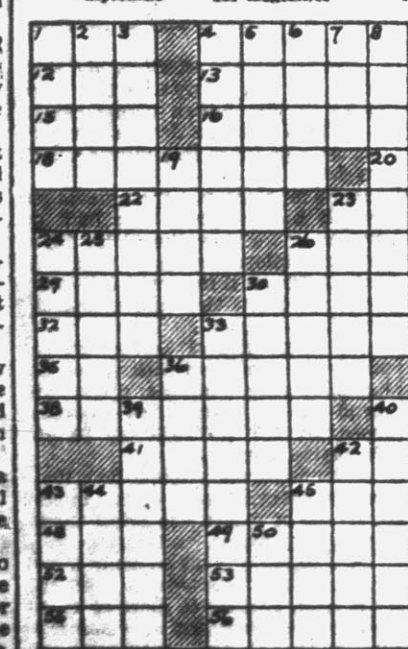
Today On The ...

(Continued from page one)
and create jobs through public works.

Because of the wartime lack of building supplies, Vinson says, many federal, state and local projects have been postponed and victory.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fruit preserve
4. Shop
8. Tablet
12. Devoured
13. String of cars
14. Recline
15. Incline the head
16. Moving part
17. Town in Ohio
18. Inscription on a tombstone
19. Frequently
20. Color quality
21. Long narrow opening
22. Vegetable
23. Assigns to lodgings
24. Recent
25. Defied
26. Chinese diplomat
27. Former
28. President's nickname
29. Telegraphed
30. Eyes
31. Note of the scale
32. Singing birds
33. Earth
34. Thoroughfare
35. Thin metal disk
36. Sibilant sound
37. Vigilant
38. What one thinks
39. Oriental commander
40. Flowering plant
41. Island in the Aegean
42. Old French coin
43. Legislate
44. English letter
45. Roman bronze
46. Texas colloq.
47. Perceive



OLD CLEW AGOG
DAR HAVE DEME
ANIMATES EMIT
LABYRINTH ITE
BRAN ION
BALAD WARRIOR
ORE ERAGER RE
LOST OFT ASIA
IS RUSTIC ROD
DEPOSES RHONE
ODE PEER
IDO RUMINATED
CADS RELATIVE
OKLA ANET VIE
NEED LOPE ELM

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Feminine name
2. On the highest point
3. Muse
4. Run around
5. Figurative use of language
6. Imprecation
7. River, Spanish
8. Registered
9. Tributary of the Missouri
10. Assistant
11. Oldest member
12. Pleased apart
13. Crease
14. Father
15. Shellfish
16. Custom
17. Farm buildings
18. Two times
19. Region in Africa
20. Courses of eating
21. Athlete
22. Steps of a rope ladder
23. River dam
24. Hurt
25. Kind of monkey
26. Rationing units
27. Aromatic condiment
28. Open court
29. Interweave
30. Jewel
31. French river
32. Organ of scent
33. One; prefix

CHAIRMANSHIP GOES BEGGING

Jackson Likely To Head Un-American Committee

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—The chairmanship of the House Committee on Un-American Activities went begging today, with indications it might go to 35-year-old Rep. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.).

Jackson was reported to take over the reins of the committee dropped yesterday by Rep. Edward J. Hart (D-N.J.).

Hart, who headed the committee since the house created it six months ago as a permanent successor to the old Dies committee, said his resignation was prompted by a physician's advice to give up some of his activities.

His successor will be appointed by the house on recommendation of the Democratic members of the Ways and Means committee.

Under normal procedure, Representative Rankin (D-Miss.) would become chairman, but Rankin told reporters he has no intention of relinquishing his direction of the Veterans' committee.

Representative Peterson (D-Mia), next to Rankin in seniority, likewise said he would not give up his chairmanship of the Public Lands committee.

That leaves Representative Robinson (D-Utah), Murdock (D-Ariz.), and Bonner (D-NC) all of whom have chairmanships—roads, irrigation, and presidential elections respectively. A poll of the trio showed that they preferred to retain what they have.

Until a new chairman is selected Rankin will serve as acting chairman.

Press May Not Cover Meeting

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, July 3.—(AP)—Supreme headquarters said today that so far as is known here, no arrangements have been made for press coverage of the forthcoming Big Three meeting in Berlin.

There is a possibility that the meeting will be held without actual press coverage and the results announced in a statement afterwards as at Yalta.

A large Allied press party accompanied British, American and French troops arriving at the German capital today, however, and this group may cover the meeting, but such presumption has not been substantiated by any official announcement.

Hopkins Not To Attend Meeting

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—Because of ill health, Harry Hopkins will not accompany President Truman to the coming Big Three conference in Europe, White House

MALARIA CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH LIQUID FOR MALARIAL SYMPTOMS 666

Take only as directed

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



KERRY DRAKE



Press Secretary Charles Ross said by first prize.

Ross said an exchange of letters between Mr. Truman and Hopkins relating to Hopkins' future will be made public later but he would not discuss the nature of the correspondence.

"That would indicate he might be leaving the government," a reporter suggested.

"It might," Ross replied. Hopkins conferred with Mr. Truman yesterday.

Negro Home Demonstration News

4-H District Contest

The first district 4-H Club contest was held in the W. S. Creasy High School, Rich Square, N. C., on June 28, 1945. Thirteen counties entered 4-H club girls in the team demonstration contest.

Corlene Barfield and Margie Dean Williams of the Farmville 4-H Club represented Pitt county in the demonstration team contest and were rated in the morning session to enter the finals in the afternoon which won for them and Pitt county.

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NORTHWESTERN

The highlight of the afternoon session was a dress revue by 4-H club girls representing the various counties. Emma Ward, Farmville 4-H club, modeled a semi-sport aqua two-piece dress made of butcher linen which included white bag and Dutch hat. This contestant also received first prize. Pitt county contestant received all the first prize awards for the girls.

Annie Perkins, Twelvemile Robinson, Clemons 4-H club, and Maggie Ward, Farmville 4-H club, also attended the district contest with the agent.

H. D. Club Member Visits Capital

Mrs. Mattie Dixon, Grifton, and Prof. J. J. Brown, vocational agricultural teacher made an educational trip to Washington, D. C., in the interest of the War Food Production Training classes June 22-25.

Among the places of interest visited while in the capital city were: the agricultural building; treasury department; the capitol; Smithsonian Institute; the National Zoological Garden and the Washington monument. Mrs. Dixon related that the trip proved to be both inspirational and educational and they have the assurance that the War Food Production classes will continue in the future.

HEROES ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY



During the Battle of Midway, Major LOSTON HENDERSON, commanding a Marine Corps bomber squadron, dived his burning plane with its load of bombs into the smoke stack of a Jap carrier, sacrificing his life to protect our freedom.

That we furnish more planes for boys like Lofton to fly—is that asking too much of us here on the home front?

The "G. I. Bill of Rights" permits returned veterans to borrow money to buy or build a home. If you wish more information regarding home loans under this bill, come in and see us. There is no obligation. We will be most happy to help any ex-service man or woman get started toward home ownership.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. William F. Dewey of Petersburg, Va., and Miss Caroline Sloan Slater of Richmond, Va., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. Thomas Enneti on Rotary Avenue.

Misses Ann Varga Dunn, Allison Hearne and Eunice Duncan, of Red Springs left yesterday for Camp Leach to spend two weeks.

Mr. C. J. McNeil, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yost, have returned to their homes in Bluefield, W. Va., after a visit here with Mrs. Walter C. Johnston. Mrs. Johnston is the aunt of Mr. McNeil and Mr. Yost.

Mrs. W. S. Galloway has returned from Virginia Beach where she has been spending the past week.

Mrs. Joseph C. Dudley and little daughter, Libbie, left today for Bluefield, W. Va., to spend a month with Mrs. Dudley's sister.

Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley has returned from a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blackwell, of Washington, D. C., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Currin.

J. P. Moss, 6, 26, is spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moss of Stokes. He has completed his boot training in the USNR at Bainbridge, Maryland.

Board of Officers to Meet
The board of officers of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the pastor's study at the church. Matters of considerable importance are to be discussed.

Miss Kaplan Pleases Audience
Lola Kaplan, pianist appearing at the first EOTO concert of the summer season last evening in Wright auditorium, gave an interesting and well-chosen program, ranging in content from Beethoven to Gershwin. In spite of the excessive heat, a large audience gave her an enthusiastic welcome, and at the close demanded three encores.

Miss Kaplan, who is not yet fifteen, has already made a successful beginning to a highly promising career. She has given concerts in several states, including New York, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, and Minnesota, where she was soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony. She possesses charm as well as talent. Last night she showed excellent taste in keeping to compositions in which content and technical requirements were not too demanding for one so young. Even so, her interpretations were mature enough to be very satisfying. Her playing also has clarity, good tonal contrast, and intelligent care in phrasing and pedaling.

The program included old favorites such as the Beethoven "Moonlight" Sonata and a Tausig version of Schubert's March Militaire. For encores Miss Kaplan played a Waltz by J. S. Bach, the Harmonica Player by Gulon, and a Prelude by Prokofiev.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Presque Isle, Me., June 24—Pfc. Carlton Avery, 28, veteran of 24 months service as a cannoner in the European theater of operations, arrived at the Presque Isle Army Air Field today aboard an Air Transport Command plane of the North Atlantic Division's "Snowball" fleet. He has been awarded the following medals or decorations:

ETO ribbon with four bronze stars, and the Good Conduct ribbon.

He is the husband of Selma Avery, Route 2, Winterville.

On Leave
Capt. James H. Kitchens Jr. arrived in Greenville yesterday to spend a 30-day leave with his wife and two sons at the home of Mrs. Kitchens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton.

Capt. Kitchens is a member of the 378th Infantry Regiment of the 95th Division. The Victory Division, as the 95th has been called, is famous for offensive action at Metz, France, and Saarlautern, Germany. The 95th also took a prominent part in the drive from the Roer to the Rhine river, and in mopping up the Ruhr pocket where Hamm and Dortmund were captured.

At the expiration of his leave, Capt. Kitchens will return to his unit at Camp Shelby, Miss., for further training.

Navy Recruits To Get Radar Training

Chief Graeme Stewart, officer in charge of the New Bern Navy recruiting station, announced today that two Greenville boys were enlisted last week as radio technicians. Seaman 1-c for specialized training in navy radar. John Carlton Taylor of 47 West Second Street and James Conrad Lanier, Jr., of East Tenth Street Extension. These men have been transferred to Great Lakes Naval Training Station and will later attend one of four junior colleges in Chicago for mathematics and slide rule refresher courses. Upon completion of this phase of training the boys will be transferred to Gulfport, Miss., for training in air-radio school.

Recruiter Stewart is at the Greenville post office each Monday and is anxious for all young men interested in this special training to contact him to secure full particulars and suggested study courses and books.

Major Whichard Post Commander

Indiantown Gap, Pa., July 3—The selection of Major Willis K. Whichard of Greenville, N. C., as commanding officer of the Reception Station of the new Personnel Cen-

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets at the parish house.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.
FRIDAY
8:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

8:00 p. m.—Improved Order of Red Men meets.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 3, 1905

One of the main causes of Japan's success was due to thorough organization. And we might say in this connection that democracy has a great battle ahead of her and now is the time to begin the work of thoroughly organizing.

W. F. Evans went to Goldsboro Monday evening.
Miss Lucy Johnson went to Ayden Monday evening.

Miss Helen Galloway of near Grimesland is visiting Miss Bertha Patrick.

ter at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation was announced yesterday.

Major Whichard comes to his assignment at Indiantown Gap from Fort Monroe, Va., where he served as Adjutant since February, 1944.

The new commanding officer of the Indiantown Gap Reception Station entered the Army as an enlisted man in July, 1927. He was commissioned in June, 1942.

Major Whichard helped with the formation of the Eastern Defense Command. He served as assistant adjutant general and later as adjutant general of the Chesapeake Bay sector, with headquarters at Fort Monroe.

In addition to his service at stations in the United States, Major Whichard has served in Hawaii and Panama.

Major Whichard's wife, the former Edna Louise Short, and their two sons, Kenny, 6, and Bobby, 3, expect to join the Indiantown Gap officer here shortly.

Civil Air Patrol Will Meet Tonight

The Civil Air Patrol, Greenville Squadron, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the NYA. Membership in the squadron is open to persons over 15 years of age interested in flying.

Courses are being offered in radio, Morse code, airplane identification. A turret trainer and a link trainer will be used in instructing cadets and senior members the rudiments of flying.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the local squadron under the command of Lt. R. W. Mackenzie. Men and women over 21 are invited to join the senior squadron, as larger enrollment is needed for standard requirements.

Important Social Security Ruling

Employers, subject to the insurance provisions of the Social Security Act will send to the government their quarterly payroll tax returns on or before midnight, July 31. Many business and industrial concerns are now checking their records to make sure that they have all data required for these wage reports, said Mrs. Ruth C. Duffy, manager of the Rocky Mount office of the Social Security Board.

Wage data must be accurate because the amount of benefits to be paid to each qualified claimant is



based on his own wage record. When a worker reaches retirement age, he gets his job, and applies for monthly benefits. He should be paid the exact amount due him. If he should die, the benefits paid to his survivors will depend likewise upon the wages credited to the deceased worker's social security account. That is why the Social Security Board takes extra precaution to safeguard the social security account of every wage earner listed on its books. It is also the reason why every employer subject to the law must include in his quarterly social security tax report to the government the name, the social security account number, and the wage earnings of each worker in his employ.

Aussies Advance

(Continued from page one)
mentioned continual Allied long-range bomber attacks against deeply entrenched Japanese positions, and guns of the U. S. Seventh Fleet joined field artillery in hammering steadily at enemy gun emplacements.

Aussie casualties thus far were reported light. Brines radioed from the front, although the Japanese artillery still was firing now and then into the beachhead area.

Only a few Japanese prisoners have been taken, Brines reported.

Drastic Steps

(Continued From Page One)
said the newspapers would be printed today. Fourteen daily newspapers and three racing papers were affected.

The number of idle was expected to drop today as the last of the striking glass workers returned to plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company in Ford City, Pa., and of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Company in Charleston, W. Va. Some 15,000 glass workers in 11 plants had been on strike last week.

There were no indications of early settlement of the other stoppages.

Byrnes Takes

(Continued From Page One)
government, and who has done so much to shape our foreign policy during the critical war years has promised to give me the benefit of his wise counsel.

Byrnes told his audience he has urged everyone in the department to "remain at their posts and to carry on as usual."

The ceremony was shifted out to the terrace because the crowd was too big for the chief executive's office.

As the new secretary took the oath, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., the man he succeeds, stood one step behind him.

"I am glad also that I will be in a position to advise with my immediate predecessor, Mr. Stettinius, particularly on the tremendously important tasks relating to the organization of the United Nations for permanent peace," the Byrnes statement added.

Members of the cabinet, military leaders, and many members of the senate and house of representatives looked on and applauded.

After the ceremony Byrnes and Stettinius left the White House together. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced that Stettinius will have an office in the White House to carry on his new duties as member of the United Nations Security Council.

Byrnes wore a dark blue double-breasted suit and a blue tie with a white figure. He took the oath formally at 11:13 a. m., eastern war time.

Arrive in Berlin
New York, July 3—(AP)—The U. S. Second Armored Division began arriving in Berlin shortly after noon, Berlin time, an American broadcasting correspondent reported today in what he said was the first message carried from the press wireless transmitter in the German capital.

Baseball Wednesday Night
Greenville and New Bern baseball teams will play a game at Guy stadium Wednesday at 8:30. The public is invited.

LIONS CLUB IS GROWING

Hartwell Campbell Is New President Of Civic Group

By CHESTER WALSH
Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell was installed as president of the Greenville Lions Club at the weekly supper meeting at the Old Town Inn last night.

The popular minister, in a brief inaugural address, pledged his best efforts to the administration of the club's affairs; praised the retiring administration and conferred briefly with the directors. He was given a rising vote of approval as leader of the club for the coming year. Past President George Wilkerson and Godfrey Oakley installed the new officers.

Retiring President O. E. Dowd's review of the Lions' activities during the past year was interesting. It showed that the Lions are "up and coming" and eyeing the future with plans to carry on the good work. Outstanding in the year's achievements was helping to organize the Ayden Lions Club with 27 of the city's progressive men as members. Three of the Ayden Lions, President William H. Newsom, Secretary Clay Stroud and Rev. R. C. Wiggs, were present to convey appreciation to President Dowd and the other Greenville Lions.

In addition to President Campbell, other officers and directors installed were: Vernon Rawles, F. C. Cross

and John Blackman, Jr., vice president; Withers Harvey, secretary-treasurer (re-elected); Emul E. Willis, lion tamer, and Bruce Baker, tightroist. Directors: George Wilkerson and R. W. Davenport and Frank M. Brown and Billy Hodges, Jr.

The membership of the club has increased to 55. Attendance at meetings has been excellent. Committee chairmen and members have functioned effectively, and the "good neighbor" spirit prevails in the club. Since the Greenville Lions Club was organized it did great work in sponsoring the establishment of the Pitt County Association for the Blind, one of the outstanding organizations of its kind in the state. The Lions have participated in all community projects, had an important part in all wartime objectives, and the club's influence and prestige is an important factor in the life of Greenville, Pitt County and the state.

During the meeting tribute was paid to Jesse A. Jones, prominent Kingston attorney and retiring district governor of Lions International. The motto of the Lions is "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety."

Production Of Fords Resumed

Detroit, July 3—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company today began assembly line production of Ford cars at its Rouge plant and announced plans to build four new assembly plants as part of its \$150,000,000 post war program.

Two of the new plants will be at St. Louis and Atlanta, Ga. Location of the others was not disclosed. The Ford Company has been authorized to build approximately 40,000 passenger cars during the remainder of 1945.



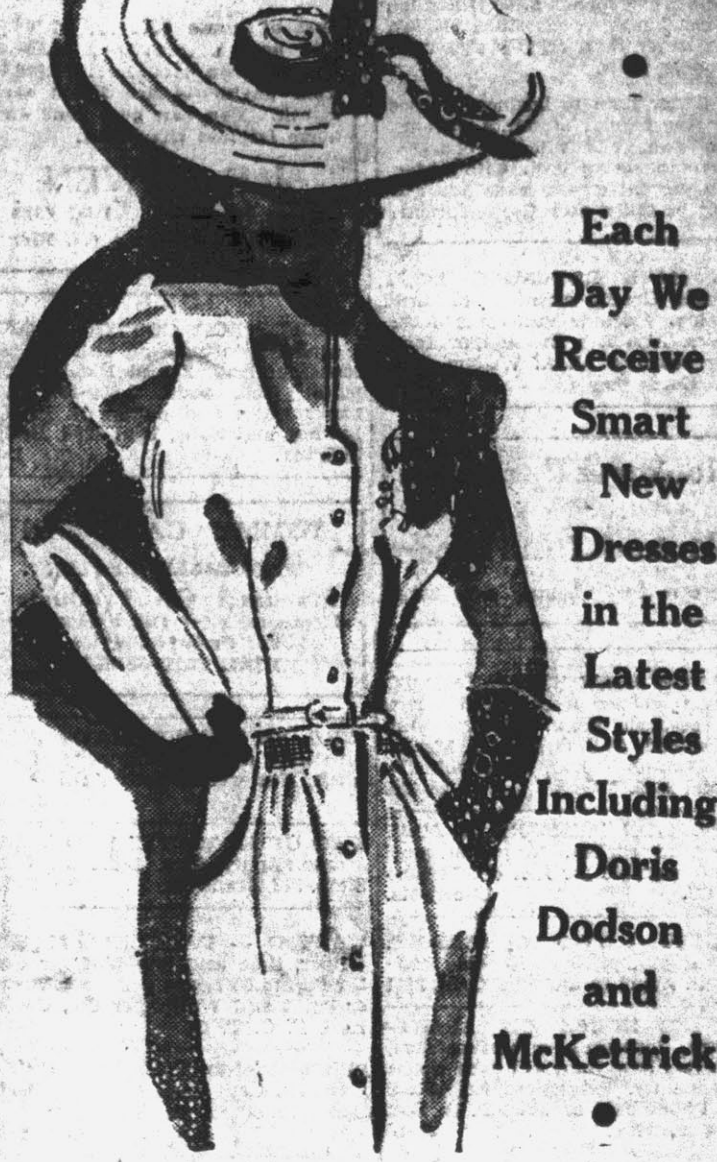
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KY.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF JUNE 30, 1945 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE

RESOURCES	
LOANS	\$439,564.08
The amount owed us by borrowers, secured either by first mortgages on their homes and improved Real Estate repayable over a period of years in monthly installments.	
STOCK OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	6,600.00
Our ownership interest in the district bank of the Reserve Credit system serving this type of organization under Federal supervision.	
U. S. GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS	370,000.00
This account includes United States Government Bonds.	
CASH ON HAND AND DEPOSIT	43,114.17
A reasonable amount to meet the needs of our members. Additional substantial funds are available in 24 hours from the Reserve Credit System.	
IMPROVEMENTS TO BUILDING	54.03
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	1,279.74
Sufficient to furnish clean, pleasant quarters for effective operation.	
DEFERRED CHARGES	1,584.10
TOTAL	\$862,196.12
LIABILITIES	
PAYMENTS ON ACCOUNTS	\$824,745.75
The savings and investment money placed in the Association by private individuals, corporations, trustees, etc. Each individual's account is protected against loss up to \$5,000 by Federal Insurance.	
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	1,515.69
Money held in escrow for Atlantic Life Insurance Company and Collector of Internal Revenue.	
LOANS IN PROCESS	10,394.20
This amount will be paid out to completely close loans that have been made and are now in the process of being disbursed.	
RESERVE FOR UNCOLLECTED INTEREST	2,265.97
This account represents the monthly accrual of interest on all loans including those made on the security of share accounts, equivalent to all uncollected interest.	
RESERVE FOR ACCRUED TAXES AND INSURANCE	466.54
RESERVE FOR FEDERAL INSURANCE	10,251.57
This account is maintained in accordance with the rules and regulations for insurance of accounts.	
RESERVE FOR CONTINGENCIES	3,698.38
This account is for the purpose of absorbing losses, thereby leaving the "Federal Insurance Reserve" account intact.	
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	7,414.69
This account represents the remaining undistributed profits after expenses, reserves, and dividends have been provided for.	
DIVIDENDS DECLARED AND UNPAID	1,503.33
TOTAL	\$862,196.12
FEDERAL INSURANCE PROTECTS EACH INDIVIDUAL'S ACCOUNT AGAINST LOSS UP TO \$5,000	
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—COUNTY OF PITT (ss)	
A. C. Tadlock, Secretary-Treasurer of the above-named Association, personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.	
(Signed) A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary and Treasurer	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of July, 1945.	
(Signed) MARY BELLE ELDRIDGE, Notary Public.	
My Commission Expires 2-19-47.	

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Siebert baby carriage, 1210 Evans
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MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Sofa cushions repaired. We call
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Mattress Co., Washington, N. C.
Phone 325-J. July 3-oed-1 mo.

Grain Market

Chicago, July 3 — (AP) — Grain fu-
tures with the exception of corn
were sharply lower in today's trad-
ing. Rye led the decline with wheat
a close second, both off as much as
3 cents during the day.
At the close wheat was 1/2 to 1 1/2
lower than yesterday's close, July
\$1.68. Corn was unchanged to 1/4
lower, July \$1.18 1/2. Oats were 1 to
1 1/4 lower, July 67 1/2. Rye was un-
changed to 2 1/2 lower, July \$1.55 1/2.
Barley was unchanged to 1/2
higher, July \$1.16 1/2.

Hog Market

Raleigh, July 3 — (AP) — (NCDA) —
Hog markets active and steady with
tops at 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky
Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, July 3 — (AP) — (NCDA) —
Egg and poultry markets steady to
firm.
Raleigh — U. S. grade AA large 45;
hens, all weights, 27 1/2.
Washington — U. S. grade A large
45 1/2; broilers and fryers, 32 1/2.

New York Cotton

New York, July 3 — (AP) — Cotton
futures opened 5 to 15 cents a bale
lower.
Moon prices were 5 to 15 cents a
bale lower, July 22.50, Oct. 22.63,
and Dec. 22.60.
Futures closed 15 cents a bale low-
er to 25 higher.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
July	22.50	22.53	22.51
Oct.	22.62	22.62	22.65
Dec.	22.59	22.62	22.62
March	22.57	22.62	22.59
May	22.54	22.60	22.55

Middling spot 22.07, off 4.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 3 — (AP) — Special-
ized strength was exhibited by to-
day's stock market although many
leaders refused to get going and
dealings were among the slowest of
the past several months.
The direction was a bit cloudy
from the start and mild irregularity
ruled near the close. Transfers were
in the neighborhood of 900,000
shares compared with the pre-July
fourth turnover last year of 1,562,
400.

FINAL STOCKS		
Allegheny	47 1/2	47 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Can	97 1/2	97 1/2
Am Car Fdy	52 1/2	52 1/2
Am Rail Mfg	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	48	48
A T and T	175 1/2	175 1/2
Am Tob B	76 1/2	76 1/2
Anaconda	34 1/2	34 1/2
Arm III	9 1/2	9 1/2
A C L	73 1/2	73 1/2
Atl Ref	34 1/2	34 1/2
Aviat Corp	9	9
Baidyn	23 1/2	23 1/2
B and O	23 1/2	23 1/2
Barnsdall	21 1/2	21 1/2
Bendix Aviat	51 1/2	51 1/2
Beth Stl	80 1/2	80 1/2
Boeing Airpl	27	27
Borden	38 1/2	38 1/2
Budd Mfg	16 1/2	16 1/2
Burl Mills	24 1/2	24 1/2
Bur Add Mach	16 1/2	16 1/2
Caterpill Trac	66 1/2	66 1/2
Ches and O	52	52
Chrysler	110 1/2	110 1/2
Coca Cola	132 1/2	132 1/2
Coml Credit	44 1/2	44 1/2
Coml Solv	17 1/2	17 1/2
Consol Edis	31 1/2	31 1/2
Cont Can	45	45
Corn Prod	66 1/2	66 1/2
Curt Wright	18 1/2	18 1/2
Dupont	177 1/2	177 1/2
Eastman Kod	61	61
Firestone	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gen Elec	44	44
Gen Foods	67 1/2	67 1/2
Gen Mot	59 1/2	59 1/2
Goodrich	54 1/2	54 1/2
Goodyear	87	87
Int Harvest	122 1/2	122 1/2
Int Tel and Te	38 1/2	38 1/2
Johns Man	92 1/2	92 1/2
Kennecott	26 1/2	26 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	26 1/2	26 1/2
Loews	26 1/2	26 1/2

Lorillard	28 1/2
Mont Ward	52 1/2
Nash Kely	50
Nat Bisc	25 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	36 1/2
Nat Met	42 1/2
N Y Cent	30
No Am Aviat	13 1/2
Packard	7 1/2
Paran Pic	39 1/2
Penney J C	118 1/2
Penn Rl	39 1/2
Pepsi Cola	21
Phillips Pet	51
Pullman	53 1/2
Pure Oil	19 1/2
Radio	13
Rem Rand	28 1/2
Repub Stl	24 1/2
Reynolds B	34 1/2
Sears	115 1/2
Sou Ry	49 1/2
Std Brands	35 1/2
Std Oil N J	63
Stewart Warner	20
Swift	33 1/2
Tex Co	53 1/2
Un Carbide	38 1/2
Unit Aircraft	31 1/2
Unit Drug	19 1/2
US Ind Chem	49 1/2</