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#### FARMVILLE TO OBSERVE JULY 4th WITH BIG CELEBRATION

Colonel A. H. Turnage, Native Son, to Be Prin- A Proclamation Colonel A. H. Turnage, cipal Speaker; To Honor Those In Service and Their Parents: Parade At 10 o'Clock Saturday Morning

Committees, apponited to make arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration for Farmville and community, are completing arrange-ments for an enjoyable and entertaining program, which is to be featured by an address by Colonel Allen H. Turnage, of the United States Marines, who was nominated by President Roosevelt recently for promotion to the rank of Brigadier General and given command of the New River Marine Base. The officer is a native of Farmville and hosts of friends will welcome this opportunity to accord him the honor due his distinguished record. -

The celebration is planned in accordance with Governor Broughton's recent proclamation which urges observance of the Fourth as VICTORY DAY and as an occasion for recognition of the volunteer efforts of the Civilian Defense organizations as well as one designed to pay special honor to men and women in military service and their parents.

First on the program of entertainment features will be the parade led by Mayor George W. Davis, Colonel Allen H. Turnage and other distinguished guests. The American Legion, Boy Scouts, Red Cross Home Nursing Corp, First Aiders, white and colored, Fire and Police departments and Auxiliary units and merchants will participate in the parade.

Another anticipated feature of the program will be the appearance of the North Carolina Victory Choir which has just completed a two weeks tour of Northern states. Lewis Sidney Bullock is director of this choral

The program will also include ensemble singing, advancement of the colors, oath of allegiance to the flag. welcoming address by the Mayor and the introduction of men and women in service and their parents.

The day has been planned for the benefit and pleasure of the entire community and a large crowd is anticipated.

Committees.

Program Committee: J. W. Joyner, Hobgood.

tee: W. S. Royster, Chairman, R. D. houses. Rouse, A. C. Monk, Jr., Horace Lewis, C. H. Flanagan, Mrs. J. W. Joyner, L. T. Pierce. W. C. Holston, J. H. Army Guards.

Publicity Committee: R. A. Joyner Chairman, G. A. Rouse, S. A. Garris, Mrs. Eva H. Shackleford, Mrs. Gene H. Oglesby. Entertainment Committee: T. C.

Turnage, Chairman, W. J. Rasberry. Public Entertainment Committee: R. A. Fields, Henry Johnson, Haywood Smith.

FORMER FARMVILLE MAN REPORTED MISSING

here by friends of Donald Lovelace, whose rank we are unable to verify, is reported as missing since the battle in the Coral Sea. Mr. Lovelace, who had been an officer in the naval air service for several years, was the son of Mrs. J. W. Lovelace and the late Mr. Lovelace and a former resi-

#### All Business Firms Asked To Cooperate

In July 4th Parade W. S. Royster, chairman of the Parade and Arrangement committee for Farmville's Fourth of July Cele-bration, solicits the cooperation of all organizations and business firms and asks that those wishing to par-ticipate or enter a float in the parade to notify him by July 1st, in order

## By The Governor

WHEREAS, The anniversary of our national independence this year w'll find our nation engaged in a titantic struggle for survival against the greatest powers ever massed againt it, and

WHEREAS, War is no longer con fined to battlefields but reaches into the home of every citizen, jeopardizing, through the danger of air raids or sabotage, civilians far removed from the scene of conflict of armed

WHEREAS, Conscious of this danger to life and liberty, our citizens are organized for civilian defense in July, 1943. the greatest volunteer movement in history, and that this Civilian Defense organization is now being trained in proved methods of combatting war upon the home front and is ready for action in any emergency,

WHEREAS. The day of the celeoration of the 167th year of our national independence, July 4, 1942, falls this year upon Saturday, a day of customary gathering in our towns and county seats, it presents an opportunity for concerted demonstration to the public the scope and effectiveness of this force organized for its protection, and of recognition for to defeat Hitler, regardless of cost. the volunteers therein,

NOW THEREFORE, I. J. Melville Broughton, Governor of North Carolina, do hereby designate the day of July Fourth as VICTORY DAY and urge upon all the people in all the full cooperation with the State Office to cut that period." of Civilian Defense and its field forces, to give observance to this occasion in manner most fitting and effective.

Done at the City of Raleigh, the fourth day of June, in the year of ber would complete the Army's quota our Lord nineteen hundred and fortyin President Roosevelt's program for two, in the one-hundred and sixtysixth year of American Independ-

J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON,

Governor. Thomas A. Banks.

Private Secretary.

STORAGE

Federal farm officials are appeal-Chairman, George W. Davis, John B. ing to farmers to make arrangements Lewis, W. S. Royster, Mrs. Lucile for more grain storage facilities on their farms due to restrictions on Parade and Arrangement Commitshipment of grains to terminal wareNew Age Group
houses.

### For Highways Seen As Need

Asheville, June 24. - Govern the national governors' conference Wednesday that in his opinion the Army, instead of state or local authorities, should provide all guard protection needed for highways and oridges vital to military operations. bridges vital to military operations.
In an address prepared for delivery at the final session of the conference's 34th annual session Governor Holland said:
"It must be recognized that the Army and the state have different

degrees of interest in the protection of a bridge or highway. The state would, and I think properly so, weigh the cost of complete guard protection against the cost of repair or replacement, taking into consideration the

ment, taking into consideration the availability of alternate routes to handle essential highway traffic.

"The Army on the other hand could not consider the loss of a vital bridge from the single standpoint of economics nor could it tolerate, as

#### Senate Ready To Act Swiftly On Army Bill

Designed To Outfit and Equip An Army Of 1943

Washington — A record-shattering Army appropriation bill of \$42,820, 003,606 reached the Senate Wednesday less than a week after arrival there of a bill authorizing an unprecedented \$8,550,000,000 program of naval construction.

Both were passed by the House unanimously.

The Army supply bill, emphasizing mechanized striking strength, is designed to outfit and equip an Army of four and a half million men by

The naval concentrating on floating aerial power, provides for more than 500 con batant ships in the cruiser-carrier destroyer category, plus 1,000 torped hoats, sub-chasers and patrol craft.

May Pass Quickly

Both were expected to receive swift

Senate approval.

The House' endorsement of Army supply bill came on a roll call vote of 252 to 0 after both Republican and Democratic leaders described Congressional approval of the staggering sum as a clear-cut indication of a United Nation's determination

It followed a declaration by Representative Snyder (D-Pa), chairman of the House subcommittee on war expenditures, that "the only safe thing for the nation is to assume that this war is going to last five years at 100 counties of North Carolina, in least—and then hope, pray and work

For More Planes

The measure's largest single allotment provides \$11,316,898,910 for the purchase of 23,550 planes. Military chiefs told the committee that numin President Roosevelt's program for construction of 185,000 planes this year and next. year and next.

Earmarked in the measure was able for transfer to the United Na- may be closed due to the increasing treat, said the Russian account. tions, boosting to \$62,944,630,000 to need for war workers. total of lend-lease aid thus far approved by Congress.

bring the total approved by Congre in the last three years for defense and war to \$205,811,233,542.

# Must Register

Men Between 18 and 20

the ages of 18 to 20, born between January 1, 1922, and on or before Spessard L. Holland of Florida told June 30, 1924, are required to regis-the national governors' conference ter for Selective Service on Tuesday,

following places:
Ayden—High School.
Bell Arthur—Mack Smith's store.
Belvoir—School building.

Bethel-Town Hall. Black Jack-E. L. Adams' old bar

Chicod—L. C. Venters' store. Cox Mill—Holloywood Commu Falkland-School building. FARMVILLE - Davis buildi

Orimestan Peter Salar Pactolus School building.
Stokes Old J. S. Cherry store Swift Creek-Timothy Church. Winterville-High School build

MISS DOROTHY STOCKS

### THE WAR

(For Release June 28)

during the next 20 months the en tire war effort will cost \$62 billio 4,500,000 Men by July, as they did during the last war. He said savings on steel alone under price ceiling were more than \$161 million in 1941.

He said subsidies are necessary however, to support price ceiling March levels and to prevent suffering among consumers and retailers. Other "major threats" to price stabilization remain in the yet-uneffected parts of President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program, including holding down agricultural prices, stabiliza-tion of wages, and the failure to reduce the inflationary gap through

100 persons eventually may be helping with price control and rationing, although few of them will be concerned directly with enforcement, he said. He stated he might take over some of the WPA staff in setting up the OPA organization in state and district offices, because its facilities apparently were available as more and more people were going into employment from relief rolls.

The Labor Department said living costs in large cities dropped 0.1 percent between May 15 and June 2, the first drop in such costs since November 1940. Clothing, house furnishing and rent costs all declin ed, but food costs continued to advance. The department's index of nearly 900 wholesale prices dropped 0.3 percent during the week ended June 13, but was still 13.5 percent above a year ago.

War Manpower and Labor. The War Manpower Commission said the goal for men in the armed forces is 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 men by the end of 1948; 20,000,000 workers will be needed in war production and transportation by 1944; 12,000,- strip. 000 will be required to harvest the might be reduced by 40 to 50 per-

less than college grade. Selective Service announced registrants in the non-military age group 45 to 65 will strength to recapture a hilltop, but individuals with professional and scientific qualifications and with essential skill. The WPB said Pacific coast lumbermen will be considered. The Germans apparently are obfor temporary draft deferment. Agri-culture Secretary Wickard said the Men Between 18 and 20
To Register Tuesday,
June 30th

Young men of Pitt County between the ages of 18 to 20, born between January 1, 1922, and on or before culture Secretary Wickard said the Farm Labor Supply problem might be solved if either the government pair transportation expenses as part of the war program, or farmers pooled expenses to bring in the migrant labor they need. Railroads have already agreed to reduce fares for migrant farm workers.

migrant farm workers.

Truck Transportation.

The ODT established a U. S. truck Conservation Corps to mobilize the nation's 5 million trucks—greatest truck fleet in the world—for more effective war zervice. The Office distributed to truck drivers, trucking firms, parts dealers and garages throughout the country information designed "to assure the continued and uninterrupted flow of the materials of war and the necessities of civilian life. All are being asked to pleage their will assessment to "keeplem rollthey will cooperate to "keep' ing" during the emergency.

rownsville, Tex.; and for ion of a pipeline from the Tinaley, fiss., oil fields to Charleston, S. C.

### Nazi Pressure On Two Fronts

German Drive In The Kharkov Sector Gains Momentum: Reinforc ed Nazis Continue Siege of Sevastopol; Nazis Push On Despite Heavy Losses

es by hundreds of Nazis tanks follow- ment and allowanue bill Wedn es by hundreds of Nazis tanks follow-ed by infantry have driven a wedge into the Red army defenses on the Kharkov front in the Ukraine and classification of married men for the Kharkov front in the Ukraine and classification of married men for the are bringing overpowering strength draft. any tax action to date, he said. defenders of besieged Sevastopol in supplement allotments from service Approximately 2,000,000 to 2,500, the Crimea, the Russians conceded men's pay checks to support their

At a single point in the Kharkov front, the Germans massed 200 gressional policy that selective sertanks in an ouslaught which began vice should "not break up the instituon June 22, first anniversary of the tion of the home." German invasion, and has been increasing constantly in fury and force, wrote into the bill authority for sesaid Russian dispatches.

Dispatches to Izvestia from be sieged and hard-pressed Sevastopol a bona fide family relationship in Asserting that Axis sea lines to portant port "continues with unabating ferocity" and said "superior enemy troops are furiously pressing the House mintary Arrange enemy troops are furiously pressing the House mintary Arrange enemy troops are furiously pressing the House mintary Arrange enemy troops are furiously pressing the House mintary Arrange enemy troops are furiously pressing the House mintary Arrange enemy troops are furiously pressing the House mintary Arrange enemy troops are furiously pressing the House mintary arrange enemy troops are furiously pressing the House mintary arrange enemy troops are furiously pressing the House mintary arrange enemy troops are furiously pressing the House mintary arrange enemy troops are furiously pressing the House mintary arrange enemy troops are furiously pressing the House mintary arrange enemy troops are furiously pressing the House enemy troops are furiously pressing to the House enemy troop

The government newspaper's account said thousands of German dead littered the battlefields after held bastions at which the Germans have hurled tanks by the score and every attack against the Sovietinfantry in waves.

At Sevastopol, the overwhelming force of the German offensive was indicated by a report that the Nazis sent two divisions of infantry (up to 30,000 men) and numerous tanks from his monthly pay are mandatory

The infantry crept forward under amouflage and through ditches and shell craters behind the tanks, but the Sevastopol garrison managed to establish a flanking fire that check-\$12,700,000,000 for construction of percent, college enrollment by 70 to 80 ed the enemy. Then, a counterwar material which would be available percent, and half the nation's schools attack forced the Germans to re-

(This apparently was on a penin-The President aigned legislation sula in the bay north of Sevastopol, appropriating an additional \$9 1/2 mil- where the German high command

receive occupational questionnaires the Germans still poured more men.

It's a funny world, but it needs shortly which will be used to locate and machines into the assault, now to be pittled rather laughed at.

The Germans apparently are obthrow in ever greater numbers in

tanks, planes and infantry, but they still have not managed to achieve any real success, declared Red Star, official army paper.

While the defenders of the be-

### A WEEK OF Reds Admit Growing MAJOR ACTIO IN EGYPT NEAR

FDR Signs Service

Higher Pay For Service

For Dependents Washington - President Roosevelt Moscow, June 24.—Reckless charg- signed the service men's pay allot-

to bear against the far-outnumbered Providing for federal payment to dependents, the legislation also con-tains a provision enunciating a Con-

> To carry out this policy, Congress lective service officials to defer any frontier, and "our mobile colum and all categories of men having de-pendents with whom they maintain their homes.

Under this provision, members of the House Military Affairs Commitsoon would set up a parate groups fective attack only with large numwithin the registrants now in Class Three. In the first group would be line. Before any men in Class Three would be inducted, all eligible registrants from Classes One and Two would be called.

In cases where a service man has and \$40.00 for a wife and one child. with \$10.00 additional for each child after the first; \$20.00 for a child but no wife, and \$10.00 for each addi-

The deductions for Class B dependenis are optional with the service man and amount to \$22 monthly if there are no Clas A dependents, and sula in the bay north of Sevastopol, \$5 monthly if there are Class A dependents. The federal payments to in addition, British The appropriation itself would light to finance the cost of training claimed Russian "remnants" were class B dependents are \$15 for one sance reported that "very strong" annihilated.)

while the defenders of the besieged Orimean port of Sevastopol staved off superior enemy forces in a battle now in its 20th day, the strong attack in the Kharkov area began Monday and had gained in vigor ever since, the Russians said.

"The enemy is supporting his troops with large numbers of sirrer," said Red Star.

"Our fliers patrolling over the strong area are repulsing the enemy in the sir ... they are greatly sensited by our reinforced anti-aircraft disfenses ....

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Axis Forces on March: British Making Final Plans to Hurl Invaders

London, June 24.-British mol forces fenced with the vanguard of Men and Allowances Axis divisions advancing on the Egyptian frontier Wedne German long-range gums sent shells whistling over British lines in a

A powerful enemy force of all arms was on the march south of Gambut major action for Egypt was im-

Hour by hour, the opening of a mighty invasion attempt was expected as a sequel to the whirlwind German-Italian campaign that wrested easter. Libya from British hands. Patrols Clash.

British forces engaged small Axis parties all day Tuesday west of Salum, Egyptian port near the were active to the west of our Tobruk would be difficult for surface ships to cut, an authoritative London source said the British navy would be able to make a "really ef-

bers of submarines." The Axis advance also men with a working wife, in the next fighter protection that could be given Malta-bound British convoys, he said, and brought German within 300 miles of the British naval base at Alexandria.

Nazi Strategy. Military observers said Gene Field Marshal Erwin Rommel apinto the attack in a single narrow and amounts to \$22.00. To this the this to mask a sweep by his armored ern British positions, perhaps using government adds \$28.00 for the wife, formations around the British left flank through Fort Maddalena, 50 miles southwest of Salum, and Bir El Shegga, 20 miles further inland from the Mediterranean.

The heaviest German was ranged opposite Capuzzo, old Italian border fort in Libya which now is the keystone of Lieu-etnant General Neil M. Ritchie's

infantry were moving up along the coastal road toward the Egyptian

motorized division and the Italian armored Ariete division, apparently were intended as the hamm which Nazi General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel hopes to batter his way through the British barrier liwart the road to the Niei and

ply depot, it was disclosed, and British fliers also have struck at Greece and Crete—whence, it is feared the Germans may try to drop parachutists and air-borne infantry behind the British lines.

Although Bonnel had won the initiative and the tactical advantage

of a good forward base by the eas attle lineup in a new role.

MAY INCREASE RATES