

Gen. Lee's Men Hurl Back Federal Forces As Historic Conflict At Gettysburg Begins

Two Federal Corps Put To Rout by Smashing Attack Of Gray-Clad Army From Dixie

This is the fourth in a series of daily dispatches from Gettysburg, written as the battle has spread today instead of 75 years ago.

By DR. DOUGLAS S. FREEMAN
Headquarters Army of Northern Virginia, Chambersburg Pike, near Gettysburg, Pa., July 1, 1938 (11 P. M.)—Lee's army today won a stunning victory over the Federal corps, took almost 5,000 prisoners, captured the greater part of the town of Gettysburg, and now is preparing for a general battle that may win Southern independence.

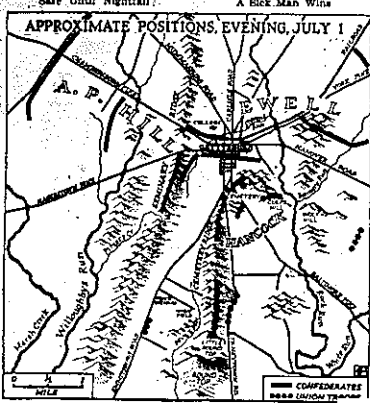
The Third corps of the Army of North Virginia, advanced this morning on the road from Cadwell following the first day's fighting. As the Third corps approached Willoughby Run, it encountered Federal forces. Gen. Archer P. Hill, though sick and enfeebled, ordered Major General Heth to immediately send forward two brigades, Archer's and Davies', which for a time pushed on victoriously. Soon they met resistance which proved heavier than had been anticipated. The two brigades fought steadfastly for some time but at length



GEN. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK
Safe Until Nightfall



GENERAL A. P. HILL
A Sick Man Wins



Dr. Freeman Dramatically Pictures Beginning Of Battle That Made History

preferred, at the moment, to await the arrival of Longstreet.

Then occurred a second marvel beyond Confederate writers; another instance of the incredible logistics of "Mars Robert." At the moment when Rodde's army was at its most difficult stage, there came a rout of guns from a point beyond Rockwell's farm. General Jubel A. Early, with his division of Ewell's corps, had at that moment arrived and thrown on the full weight of his veteran troops against the Federals.

The enemy was put in an impossible position. His left, which ran north-south, north, faced Hill, who was ready to receive his advance from the west. The right of the enemy, running from west to east, faced the combined attack of Rodde and of Early. Thus the Federals found themselves in a double angle every part of which was exposed to assault.

As soon as this was apparent, General Lee ordered Hill to attack with Heth and Pender. Simultaneously, Rodde actually began moving from the north. Within 45 minutes the Unionists were driven from their positions and retreated to the hills to the south of Gettysburg. They left close to 5,000 prisoners in the hands of the Confederates, with approximately the same number of dead and wounded on each side.

General Lee sent discretionary orders to General Ewell, late in the day, to attack the Federals on the high ground south of town, and subsequently he rode to the left center in person with Ewell and the divisional commanders of the Second corps. For some reason the attack has been delayed there, nor is it certain at this hour whether the final thrust of the Army of Northern Virginia will be directed against that position or against the southern extension of the Federal line. A long and strong sweep of ground called Cemetery Ridge, which the enemy does not appear to have occupied as yet.

Stuart's cavalry, which has been on long and successful raids, has just reported and will arrive tomorrow and reconnaissance have been underway since evening. It is supposed to have been called for the army of wounded tomorrow, the last units of Longstreet's corps would be sent there and with Stuart's cavalry to support the troops that were successful in victory here just over Cemetery Ridge.

Bulletin

Headquarters, Army of the Potomac, Taneytown, Md., July 1, 1938 (11 P. M.)—The Confederates today at Gettysburg, were forced back to the Potomac River. The Army of Northern Virginia, under General Lee, after a day's fighting, was safe until nightfall and that one army could either retire or fight it out. Meade had decided to fight it out.

Hancock succeeded John F. Reynolds, one of our ablest generals, who was wounded mortally when he moved up with two corps to support Pender's cavalry.

Lee's left flank Meade went to the battlefield himself. Our army as well as Lee's is clear in on Gettysburg.

had to fall back. As they did so, part of Archer's brigade, including its gallant commander, was captured. General Hill thereupon ordered Heth to re-form his line, to give him a breathing spell, and then to attack again. The strength of his division, Pender's division was ordered in immediate support.

he had suspended the march on Harrisburg. Presumably, almost immediately, this infantry, who proved to be Rodde's division, had reached the town precisely when they were needed and they had marched straight toward the exposed flank of the enemy.

The Federals, it must be admitted, met Rodde's attack bravely and with great spirit. By some

mistake that has not yet been explained, one of Rodde's brigades (Dobbs) became separated from the rest of the division. O'Reilly's brigade took direction. The burden of the attack fell on Daniel's and Henson's brigades, which the Federals opposed with stiff vigor. So heavy was the fighting that General Heth wished to remove the attack from the west. General Lee

Children Playing Game Find 30 Quarts Whisky In Back Lot

Found Hidden In Big Bottle-Shaped Box; Preacher's Wife Notifies Police

Safe places for the "bottled in Bond" are becoming scarcer in Charlotte. This week a lot back of a Methodist preacher's back yard yielded.

The game of "exploration" played by the son and daughter of the Rev. T. Higgins, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church, and one of the neighboring children turned up 30 quarts of whisky in an especially built compartment in the lot just back of his house.

Mrs. Higgins called the police and the 30 quarts moved their residence up to the place where police officers have their headquarters.

The Rev. Mr. Higgins lives at 122 Quincy Avenue. One day this week Margaret and Tommy Higgins, Joe and Roland Dillon, Jimmie Wright and Charles James were having a very thrilling game of Exploration.

Each child who was sent out to

Duke Day Plans Are Arranged

Alumni To Gather July 11 For Annual Event

DURHAM, July 1. — The annual Duke University Day program will be held at Lake Junaluska on Monday, July 11, according to announcement made by Henry R. Dwire, Duke director of public relations and alumni affairs.

Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke, and Herbert J. Herring, dean of men of Trinity College, will be the chief speakers at the evening assembly. Special music and the showing of moving pictures depicting activities and scenes during the past year at the university will be included in the program.

Arrangements at Lake Junaluska are being made by Dr. Paul W. Garber, director of the Junaluska Summer school, which is affiliated with Duke.

An old-fashioned country dinner will be served prior to the evening assembly. Golf, swimming, and other types of recreation will be on the afternoon program.

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The board of directors of the Charlotte Retail Grocers Association, meeting last night, elected James B. Vogler executive secretary and business manager of the association for his fourteenth consecutive term.

The board also discussed plans for the Charlotte Exposition and Food Show, to be held in the Army-Auditorium November 8-10.

Announcement of appointment of committees for the ensuing year was made by the president of the association, C. M. Kiser, as follows:

Legislative Committee—W. M. Slemmon chairman, R. P. Covington, Armstrong, L. S. Wiggin, F. A. Culp.

Finance Committee—W. A. McFarland chairman, H. Kuchner, P. L. Marshall, A. S. Cather, N. J. Covington.

Membership and Attendance—Jerry Wood chairman, R. F. Thorne, W. H. Miller, C. P. Gornelius, D. S. Perry, C. G. Auten.

GROWING PAINS
By Phillips
Never mind wrapping them, I'll eat them here.

SEA SIREN



It's lovely Carole Ann Landis and she'll be out to celebrate the Fourth in a big way. Sounds like a good idea, what?

Differ About Procedure For Trust Inquiry

Some Pull For "Remedy For Monopoly," Others Want Full Investigation

WASHINGTON, July 1.—A choice between two widely different approaches to monopoly investigation confronted the National Economic Committee today at its first formal session.

Some committee members, among them Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, believed the group should devote the months of work ahead principally to compounding a "remedy for monopoly."

Others, including some of the six administration officials on the twelve-man committee, were understood to favor a thorough fact-finding inquiry into business practices and concentration of wealth and economic power, with attempts to write any legislation.

Markings on the eggs of birds serve different purposes. On some the presence of color seems to be of little use, but in the case of most birds that nest on the ground in dangerous places, the mottled color blends with the surrounding grass and makes the eggs hard to see.

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Daughter, July 1, at Mercy Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hunter Jr., Derita.
Son, July 1, at Mercy Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Hatley, City.
Daughter, June 30, at Presbyterian Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Moore, 1217 Greenwood Cliff.

Soviet Russian General Surrenders To Japanese
Tokyo, July 1.—The Japanese news agency reported today from Hinkling, capital of Manchukuo, that Soviet Russian general, Luckhoff Samirovich, crossed the border and surrendered for an unexplained reason.

The Dornel dispatch said Samirovich was seen entering near the Manchukuo frontier when he suddenly discarded his revolver and sword and apologetically bowed. He was identified by border guards as one of the factors chief of the NKVD secret police.

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