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Let's Go To... The Movies

A synopsis of pictures to be
shown locally in the near future,
for the information of movie-
goers.

"I'LL GET BY"

June Haver goes modern in
Twentieth Century-Fox's Techni-
color musical "I'll Get By," show-
ing at the Richmond Friday and
Saturday, October 5 and 6.

Not since "Home In Indiana,"
her first film, has the "Pocket-
sized Venus" been garbed in mod-
ern clothes. "I've worn costumes
so long on the screen, I'm begin-
ning to feel like an antique," says
June, who is slightly dated at the
beginning of the film, but comes
right up to date in the 1939 to 1945
era of the William Perleberg pro-
duction.

The songs June sings in the film
are modern standards, including
the title tune "I'll Get By." Says
June: "It's a nice change from the
'nostalgic' turn-of-the-century dit-
ties I've been doing."

In "I'll Get By," her thirteenth
musical with color by Technicolor,
June plays a blonde, beautiful
singer, described as a "soft, warm,
girl." Co-starred with William
Lundigan, Gloria De Haven, Dennis
Day, and Harry James, June does
a sister act with Gloria.

"DOUBLE CROSSBONES"

For the Midnight Show only Sun-
day, October 7, at 12:05 there will
be a side-splitting comedy of ac-
tion and laughs in Technicolor,
starring Donald O'Connor and He-
lena Carter.

"BROKEN ARROW"

Research done by Twentieth
Century-Fox for "Broken Arrow,"
which will be featured at the Rich-
mond on Monday and Tuesday, Oc-
tober 8 and 9 discloses some fas-
cinating side-lights on the histor-
ical friendship between the fierce
Apache chief, Cochise, and a cour-
ageous white man, Tom Jeffords.

Though shortly after the Civil
War the Apaches and Whites were
involved in a bloody struggle, these
two men on opposite sides of the
fence, refused to let the hostilities
break the bonds of mutual respect
and fondness they felt for each
other.

Based on this historical fact, the
Technicolor "Broken Arrow" shows
how Jeffords (played by Jimmy
Stewart) had the courage and
vision to bring peace to Ariz-
ona by daring to come alone to
Cochise's stronghold, though for
seven long years no white man had
come within the great chief's arm
and escaped without being cruelly
tortured to death.

Actually, Jeffords sought out Co-
chise (played by Jeff Chandler),
not to talk peace but to protect his
own personal safety. Formerly su-
perintendent of the mails, fourteen
of his men had been killed by the
Apaches and he, himself had been
wounded by their arrows.

Disgusted with the lack of gov-
ernment protection, he quit his post
and turned to prospecting in the
mountains. Yet this too was dan-
gerous with Cochise on the war-
path. Seemingly without the fears
of ordinary men, Jeffords made up
his mind to have a face to face talk
with the warrior leader.

The bold frontiersman said later,
"This was the commencement of
my friendship with Cochise, and al-
though I was frequently compelled
to guide troops against him and
his band, it never interfered with
our friendship. He respected me
and I respected him."

There was good reason to re-
spect Cochise. Not only was the
Apache a great warrior, but his
cause was just. Always a peace-
ful Indian, he had turned to war
only after a young Army Lieuten-
ant hung three of his close rela-
tives for a crime they never com-
mitted.

But, though peaceful all his life,
when Cochise took the warpath he
did it with a passion and ability
that was phenomenal. Angry
proclaiming that no white would
die for every Apache killed, he
made his vow good.

"MY FOOLISH HEART"

Dana Andrews and Susan Hay-
ward, as the wartime lovers of
"My Foolish Heart" showing at the
Richmond, Wednesday and Thurs-
day, October 10 and 11, enact Sam-
uel Goldwyn's first realistic modern
drama since his memorable "The
Best Years of Our Lives." Mark
Robson, whose screen reputation
has grown with "Champion" and
"Home of the Brave," has directed
this story of an ill-fated romance
from a screenplay by Julius and
Philip Epstein. Supporting the two
stars in featured roles are Kent
Smith, Lois Wheeler, Robert Keith
and Jessie Royce Landis — all
from the Broadway Stage — and
8-year-old screen veteran Gigi Per-
reau.

Like "The Best Years," the idea
for which Producer Goldwyn got
from an article in Time, "My Fool-
ish Heart" originated in a maga-
zine. A 1948 New Yorker short
story, "Uncle Wiggily in Connec-
ticut," by J. D. Salinger, struck the
Epstein twins as a good basis for a
play. They took an option on the
story, but were persuaded by Mr.
Goldwyn to turn it into a screen-
play for him. Salinger's title,
which might suggest a comedy,
was changed to "My Foolish Heart"
to fit the dramatic plot built around
the story's leading character, a
young matron who drinks to escape
the failure of her war marriage.

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Winners

The judges in the Property Im-
provement competition sponsored
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sociation have selected the win-
ners as follows: 1st prize, J. Bell,
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Drake, 10 Secomoe St.; 3rd prize,
J. Peacock, 14 Proctor Ave.

The prizes were awarded at the
Ratepayers' regular monthly meet-
ing held on Wednesday, Octo-
ber 3, in the Powell Road School.

Rev. and Mrs. David Harris and
two children of Bath, Ont., visited
Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. Baker of Clarke St. last week.
Mrs. Baker returned with them
for a short holiday.

Mrs. C. Clifford, Secomoe St.,
has been ill for the past two weeks.
We are glad to hear that she is
feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris and son
Bill, who have been vacationing
with Mr. and Mrs. N. Thompson,
Henderson Ave., are leaving this
week for Bridgetown, Nova Scotia.

Mr. A. Goodchild, Henderson
Ave. and Mr. W. Mottershall and
son, Clarke St., left early Monday

for Lake Pickering where they will
be duck hunting for four days.

Mrs. J. Edgar had her mother
visiting her for a week and Mr.
J. Edgar spent a week's holiday
at his cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Shepherd of
Proctor Ave., were visited by Mr.
Shepherd's sister, Miss Pat Shep-
herd for 2 weeks while she was
convalescing after being in hospi-
tal.

Miss Hunt of Toronto is enjoy-
ing a grand two week holiday at
the home of Miss L. Wakely, on
Clarke Street.

Note

Mr. R. Evans, Clarke St., at-
tended the re-union of the Korean
Veterans held at Stratford, Ont.,
not Mr. Burr and Mr. F. Leifer
as stated in last week's news.

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The Liberal is very glad to
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der that we may give you
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or items of local interest you
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The residents of Jackes Ave. are
glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Whipp and Mr. and Mrs.
Campbell. We hope Mrs. Whipp's
daughter is soon off the sick list
and able to attend our new school.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.
Wain of Jackes Ave. on their new
son, a brother for Helen, Margaret
and Ralph.

We are glad to see they are
grading and sodding the school
grounds to make a better play-
ground for the children.

The South East Vaughan Rate-
payers Auxiliary held its first meet-
ing of the season at Powell Road
School on September 27 with Mrs.
E. Carter, president, in the chair.
The auxiliary has planned a su-
chre and dance to be held in Powell
Road Public School on October 29.
Tickets will be for sale.

Miss Florence Griffiths and Mrs.
Heater Squires of Mimico spent an
enjoyable week-end in Woodstock
and London and were able to see
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Mrs. Alex Cumming Jr. has re-
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