

WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and continued warm.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

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Luzon Campaign
In Final Stages

Capture Of Aparri, Where Japs First Invaded Philippines, Marks Beginning Of End Of Organized Resistance; Entrapped Japs Face Death Or Capture

By SPENCER DAVIS
Manila, June 23.—(AP)—The precise spot where the Japanese first invaded the Philippines has become their death trap.

The Japanese landed December 10, 1941, at Aparri on the north tip of Luzon. Today Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed that Aparri has been recaptured in a surprise thrust which bottled up the last major enemy force on the island in a stretch of less than 90 miles of the Cagayan Valley.

It marks the beginning of the end of organized Japanese resistance on Luzon, invaded by MacArthur last January 9.

An enemy force, estimated at possibly 20,000 effectives, faced the hard choice of standing and dying in broken up groups in the valley or waiting out a slow death in mountain refuges.

Some are caught in a less than 60 mile stretch between guerrillas and U. S. Sixth Army infantrymen advancing south below captured Aparri and other guerrillas who seized the Cagayan Province capital of Tuguegarao.

Others are pressed between the captors of Tuguegarao and U. S. 37th Infantry Division troops a scant 30 miles southward at the overrun town of San Juan.

The guerrillas who helped to win Aparri had pushed around the northwest tip of Luzon through un-defended cliff sections where the road was a mere single lane shelf 1,000 feet above the rushing, tidal Babuyan Channel. Then they negotiated swamp lands in the Ballesteros area west of the Cagayan river.

The hapless Japanese were outmaneuvered at every turn. Hamilton W. Faron, Associated Press correspondent in the Cagayan Valley, reported the enemy hid camouflaged tanks in side roads in the home of a surprising crushing tank columns.

Surrounding a move, armor of the 37th went in after them. In two days the Japanese lost 23 tanks.

On Western Borneo, the Australian Ninth Division has overrun the 4,000-foot Miri airfield a mile south of occupied Lutong and patrols ranged on toward Miri town without meeting strong opposition. That point is more than 80 miles below scene of original landing beaches at Brunel Bay.

(Continued on page two)

Eisenhower Will Get Deserved Rest
Ablene, Kans., June 23.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his triumphant homecoming welcome officially ended, returns to Washington Monday to confer with Secretary of War Stimson, and after that will take a brief holiday in an undisclosed place before resuming his duties in Europe.

"I'm not going to tell anyone where I am going," the general said in a press conference following Ablene's celebration of his return. "I'm just going to rest. Believe me, I've been through a lot."

But about one thing, General Eisenhower was emphatic. He is not interested in going into politics.

AGREEMENT ON
POLISH GOV'T

Regarded As Victory
For Russian Foreign Policy

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, June 23.—(AP)—Assessment of cabinet posts in a new Polish government of national unity is expected to be made in Warsaw early next week following the announcement last night that a major stumbling block in Allied harmony had been removed by agreement of rival Polish factions on the structure of the new regime.

A statement issued by the three-man commission authorized by the Big Three at the Crimea conference to deal with the Polish problem said representatives of the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw government, former members of the London exiled government, and Democratic leaders from Poland had agreed upon formation of the new administration.

Invited to participate in the new state were Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former premier of the exiled government in London; Wincenty Witos, 71-year-old former Peasant Party leader; Wladyslaw Kierlik, a former Polish minister of the interior; Stanislaw Grabski, 74, former Polish president of the Polish National Council; Jan Stanczyk, former labor minister in the exiled government, and Mieczyslaw Thugut, also a former minister of the interior.

Witos and Grabski have been invited by President Mikolajczyk to form a three-man presidium or executive council with duties similar to the presidency.

Speculation in foreign diplomatic circles was that Mikolajczyk would become vice premier and that Premier Edward Osiecki-Morawski of the present Warsaw government would retain his post in the new set-up.

A leading role was predicted for Mikolajczyk in the Peasant Party. Coincident with the announcement of the accord in Moscow a movement was launched from inside Poland to induce all Poles abroad to return and aid in reconstruction.

(Continued on page two)

Army Will Cut Meat Purchases
Washington, June 23.—(AP)—The army will cut down sharply on its purchases of meat during the next 60 days in a government move to increase civilian supplies.

Disclosing this today, informed sources said the armed forces had re-examined their meat supply situation and found it possible to reduce military buying for a brief period in order to help relieve shortages in the civilian market.

The government previously had announced that lend-lease shipments of meat will be suspended during the July-September quarter.

This plan of reduced military buying is apparently what President Truman had in mind when he told a news conference at Olympia, Wash., Thursday that he expected an improvement in civilian meat supplies as soon as Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) takes over as secretary of agriculture and war food administrator on July 1.

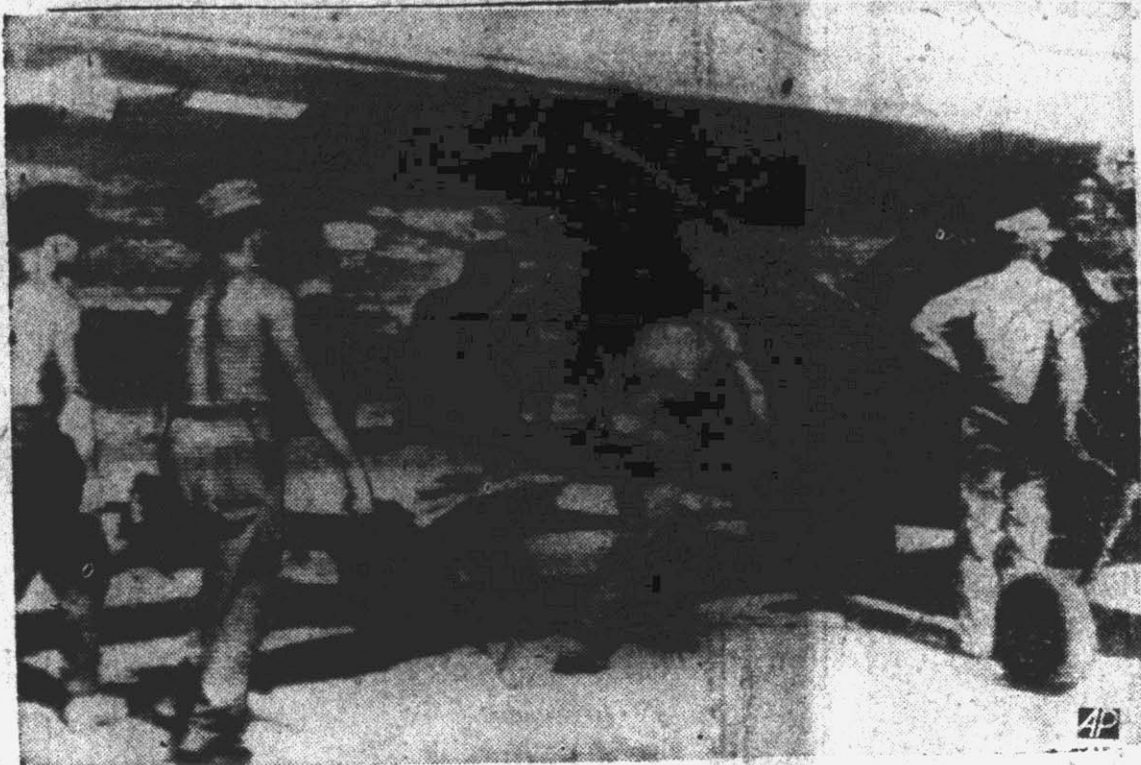
Germany or to the west or east. For years all German production has been devoted to war and her own immediate needs. What little she has exported has been to nearby subjugated or coerced countries in grudging return for essential war imports.

For even longer Germany has produced approximately 90 per cent of her own food. With the expected breaking up of large estates, particularly the Junker lands, and by application of some of the manpower which has gone into industry, she could produce it all.

This remains true, even if several million men are assigned to reconstruction projects in other countries. What she did during the war during which the Western Allies alone encountered more than 10,000,000 men in the armed forces who were not participating in production is sufficient evidence of that.

This need not mean that Germany is to be held in slavery. Only that she shall be quarantined, when fomented by such educational means as fit the case, and finally readmitted to society if and when she fully adopts the idea that a decent existence alongside her neighbors is better than constant fruitless struggle for hegemony.

Gen. Buckner's Body Taken To Rear For Burial.



The body of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., U. S. 10th Army commander, is taken to a Marine Corps evacuation plane for removal to a rear area for burial shortly after he was killed by Jap shell fire at a front line observation post on Okinawa. Death came to him June 18. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps via Navy radio).

SEEK CHANGE
IN RATIONING

Governors Want More
Attention To Food
Control

New York, June 23.—(AP)—Governors of 13 northeastern states today recommended that red points in the OPA ration program be used for meat alone.

In a statement following a closed conference on food problems, the governors also suggested that OPA enforcement be concentrated on food instead of on "minor and unimportant items."

Third recommendation was that a single government agency be made responsible for all phases of the national food program.

Previously the governors had recommended elimination of a "railroad bottleneck" which they said was the key to food shortages in their areas.

The governors' statement, the second, (Continued on page two)

WILL ACCEPT
GROUP TRIAL

Britain Agrees To
Collective Trial Of
War Criminals

London, June 23.—(AP)—A responsible British source said today that Britain would accept the United States plan to hold a collective trial of Germany's arch war criminals and their terror-atrocity organizations before a high military tribunal.

The attitude of France and Russia remained undetermined, but it was generally believed here that they too would agree to the plan outlined yesterday in a press conference by Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, chief United States prosecutor of war criminal cases.

Britain's endorsement, although still unofficial, appeared to constitute a reversal from her previous stand that punishment of the major war criminals would be carried out by executive decree without formal trial.

Concurrence would mean presentation of a united Anglo-American (Continued on page four)

'Chinese Make New Advances
Chungking, June 23.—(AP)—Chinese troops, supported by aircraft, have ousted Japanese who temporarily won two important points north of Sichuan, in southwestern Honan Province 380 miles northeast of Chungking, the Chinese high command said today.

About 2,000 Japanese from Sichuan captured the points Friday morning and the Chinese regained them the same afternoon, causing more than 200 enemy casualties, it was announced.

Sichuan is one of a group of strongholds the Japanese built in southwestern Honan to protect the approaches to Hankow, 240 miles to the southeast, and to safeguard the west flank of the Peiping-Hankow railroad corridor which links enemy forces in Central and North China.

The situation at Luchow, former American air base 630 miles to the southwest, apparently remained unchanged, with the Chinese last reported at the south railroad station and throwing a five-column attack against the burning city.

Discussion Of Charter
To Begin In Mid-July

Senate Hearings May Play Important Role
In Big-Three Meeting; Connally Predicts Ratification

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Diplomatic News Editor

San Francisco, June 23.—(AP)—Senate committee hearings on the United Nations charter may play a large part in President Truman's meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill at Berlin next month.

The time-table of the hearings has now been laid down, although it is subject for revision or even discard.

Final decisions will be made after Senators Connally (D-Tex.) and Vandenberg (R-Mich.) return to Washington next week. They will report to the Senate on accomplishments of the United Nations conference members of the United States delegation.

Connally will ratify the charter "with a comfortable vote" over the needed two-thirds vote—64 senators out of 96 when all are present and voting. That may not be before September, allowing a month for debate.

The expectation is that the hearings will begin about mid-July, in time to have them opened by Secretary of State Stettinius just before he leaves with Mr. Truman for Germany. That means the hearings will be underway while the Big-Three are discussing post-war problems of Europe and the world.

President Truman had hoped at one time he might arrive in Berlin with Senate ratification of the charter in his pocket. He was represented as considering that an effective reassurance to the other

Big powers that this country was determined to retain its full role in world affairs.

Now the question is becoming one of the effect of the hearings on the Big-Three. Indications are that some vociferous opposition to ratification, at least unqualified ratification, may develop early in the hearings. Some officials say they are uncertain whether this would promote or hamper the Berlin talks, since it might presumably be used as a bargaining weapon by Mr. Truman if the situation required that.

Both American and British leaders are planning to push ratification along as rapidly as possible. British Ambassador Lord Halifax said yesterday that Parliament would get a chance relatively soon to voice its opinion of the charter, which he described as notable improvement over the old League of Nations.

But Halifax explained that in Britain ratification of a treaty—which is what the charter is technically—is something to be handled primarily by the executive end of the government rather than by Parliament.

Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told a news conference that the Senate would ratify the charter because "the non-political support" it will get in Washington.

"Republicans and Democrats," he said, "will support it. That has been the constant policy of the Foreign Relations Committee for the last three years. We believe that partisan politics should end at the water's edge."

Japs Claim More Ships
Hit By Suicide PlanesFighter Planes Blast
Jap Airfields Today

Yesterday's Superfort
Assault Eliminated
Kure Naval Arsenal
As Target

Guam, June 23.—(AP)—More than 100 rocket-spitting fighter planes worked over Japanese homeland airfields today Radio Tokyo acknowledged, while returning Yank Superfortresses raid declared Japan's greatest naval arsenal at Kure was rubbed from the list of B-29 targets.

Tokyo radio asserted that about 75 Mustang fighter planes, accompanied by three B-29s, attacked airfields north of Tokyo in Ibaraki prefecture for more than an hour and a half today after 28 Lightnings and Hellcats strafed and bombed airfields around Fukuoka and Kyushu Island.

The Mustangs presumably were two-based while the Lightnings and Hellcats struck from recently won Okinawa.

Superfortresses roaring in over Kure, on the north shore of Japan's inland sea, and five aircraft carriers were greeted by intense anti-aircraft fire which burst in all the colors of the rainbow but for all that pilots said they had "one of the most successful days of the war."

Four of the Superfortresses failed to return to bases on Guam, Saipan and Tinian. Tokyo claimed 18 were shot down. At least three Japanese fighters among the handful of interceptors which resisted the strike were shot down.

Universally enthusiastic over the results, the crews said they hit their assigned targets with high explosives in wonderfully clear weather.

The targets included the Mitsubishi and Kawasaki plants 20 miles north of Nagoya; the Mitsubishi-Mitsubishi factory at Takashima 90 miles west of Kobe; the Kawasaki plant at Himeji and that of Kawasaki at Akashi, both near Kobe.

PAPER DRIVE HERE SUNDAY
Jaycees To Make Collection Tomorrow Afternoon

Every single piece of paper, every magazine and every cardboard box you have around the house is just that much more ammunition to our fighting forces. If you turn it in so they can make use of it. Ammunition, food, medical supplies and practically every one of other 700,000 different items conveyed to our boys on the fighting fronts is wrapped in paper or packed in cardboard boxes or both. No wonder a high ranking official in the Quartermaster Corps has said that the men on the fighting fronts are fully as important as producing the supplies themselves.

There is small wonder that the need for paper grows daily. No wonder current paper production cannot meet this steadily mounting demand for paper unless every housewife, and every merchant joins in using less paper and in conserving that they must use or receive.

To help in this paper shortage. (Continued on page two)

Ratification Of Charter Certain
Olympia, Wash., June 23.—(AP)—President Truman was authoritatively reported today to have counted less than a dozen potential votes against the peace organization charter he is expected to submit to the Senate July 2.

Sources close to the chief executive said he has talked personally with virtually every member of the Senate and that he is optimistic over prospects for overwhelming ratification.

He is even hopeful that ratification far above the necessary two-thirds majority can be accomplished without undue delay. He would like to see it done before his forthcoming meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill in mid-July.

In his "temporary white house" here where he is enjoying a brief vacation as the guest of Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, the President is reported to have gone over the list of senators repeatedly. He is said to be in the confidence of many senators whose votes supporting the peace charter may prove surprising.

MORE STRIKES
ARE REPORTED

Government May
Seize Strike-Bound
Plants

By the Associated Press
There was no weekend holiday for labor troubles today.

While millions of workers in the nation's war industries remained at their jobs, the picture along the labor front was blurred by scores of controversies which kept idle more than 85,000 men and women. The heavy industrial Detroit area alone counted 35,000 affected by the disputes.

There was only a flicker of amity along the trouble line, on which federal agencies worked in efforts to end the strikes and work stoppages.

Offsetting the brighter side, however, was a possibility of government seizure of five plants of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company employing 16,700 strikers. Defense met a War Labor Board order for CIO United Rubber Workers officials to appear in Washington today and show cause why the strike, which started last Sunday, has not been ended.

At Akron, O., C. V. Wheeler, president of Goodyear Local No. 2, telegraphed George W. Zaylor, WLB chairman: "We will not get there. We agree that national interest demands that production of critical war material at Goodyear be resumed. We disagree the way to effect same is by issuance of orders to the union to return to work because that would not settle present and probable future controversies. The stoppage in the plants followed failure to agree on issues involving wages, hours and overtime pay."

The week-old stoppage of thousands of the 14,000 union drivers for Chicago's 1,700 seized lines appeared drawing to an end. Government (Continued on page two)

Emperor May Take Command
San Francisco, June 23.—(AP)—Japan's "present crisis is unprecedented in scope in her national history," Emperor Hirohito told his people today as speculation arose that he might assume personal rule of his invasion-threatened islands.

His message, reported by Domei agency, was issued in connection with the promulgation of the voluntary military service act and "graciously" expressed his satisfaction at the "valor and courage" of his people.

War Minister Korechika Anami followed with an address declaring that the act, which effective yesterday set up a combat force in the people's volunteer corps, laid "the foundation for sure victory."

Earlier an unidentified Tokyo radio commentator had asserted that the Emperor might bypass the cabinet and assume personal rule in the event of a supreme crisis.

Today On The Home Front
By JAMES MARLOW

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, June 23.—(AP)—With a meat shortage in this country, what kind of food do prisoners of war in America get?

Not more than four ounces of meat a day. Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan, Jr., of the office of the provost marshal general told a House subcommittee on appropriations:

The meat they get is "usually the parts that are not usually consumed in any quantity by Americans, such as tripe, pig knuckles, fat back and so forth."

Meat from beef, he said, is limited to shanks, flanks, skirts, livers, hearts, kidneys, ox tails, tripe, brains and green bones. In the pig line they get feet, hearts, livers, kidneys, tails, neck bones, salt pork, fat backs, dry salt bellies and only pork not acceptable under existing specifications for army feeding.

They get no butter. They get margarine. A prisoner doing hard work gets 3,400 calories of food a day, a prisoner doing moderate work gets 3,000 calories, and non-working prisoners get 2,500 calories.

General Bryan said the German prisoners get food that is equal in quantity and quality to that given

Tokyo Says Attacks Continued Last Night And Today; Nimitz Reports Two American Vessels Sunk And Three Damaged Off Okinawa Thursday Night And Friday Morning

By ROBBIN COONS
Guam, June 23.—(AP)—Tokyo radio claimed suicide pilots, continuing attacks which sank two American ships and damaged three off Okinawa the same day Americans conquered the island, crashed into at least 20 more vessels last night and today.

The unconfirmed enemy broadcasts asserted an unidentified Allied warship was known to have been sunk in Friday night raids which scored "considerable successes." Kamikaze (suicide) pilots returning after daylight hit 19 others, Tokyo said, including two battleships, three destroyers and 14 unidentified vessels.

Latest confirmed enemy air attacks began Thursday night and continued until noon Friday. During these assaults, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced, two light naval units were sunk, an auxiliary heavily damaged, and two other craft slightly damaged.

As American soldiers and Marines grimly hunted out the last of the scattered remnants of Japanese troops, and the Stars and Stripes were raised on Friday, the enemy threw in 20 separate raids in small groups.

The two American vessels sunk and the one heavily damaged were hit Thursday night. In daylight Friday American fighters drove off all but a few of the raiders, Nimitz announced.

The toll taken of enemy planes was not yet tabulated.

The Japanese previously had sunk 31 ships and damaged more than 50, mostly by suicide tactics, during the Okinawa campaign. Their last big-scale air assault was on June 6 and 7, when American gunners and fighters shot down 111 of them.

Aground in isolated sectors some semblance of fighting continued amid the confusion that has become the normal attendant of every island conquest of this war.

There was suicidal resistance from tiny strong points; there was a wave of Japanese hara kiri suicides; but there were also many surrenders by both enemy soldiers and civilians far beyond the bag of prisoners far beyond the 4,000 previously announced by Nimitz. The toll of more than 90,000 Japanese. (Continued on page four)

British Will Protect Syria
London, June 23.—(AP)—The British Government stood pledged today to use its forces in Syria and Lebanon "impartially to prevent disturbances, in the interest of the war effort."

"The British commanders will take action against anyone responsible for creating such disturbances," a government announcement last night asserted.

An Associated Press dispatch Beyrouth said the Syrian and Lebanese governments had issued a joint declaration at Damascus pledging their intention of defending their sovereignty against any nation in the future.

American soldiers, but not identical, and not so expensive. In its treatment of war prisoners the army is governed by law: The Geneva treaty, ratified by the Senate and approved by the President.

In this country are about 370,000 German prisoners of war, 50,000 Italians and 4,000 Japanese.

General Bryan said the prisoners were being used as follows: 15,000 in connection with military work, including prisoner of war camps; 15,000 for the air force; 15,000 for the navy; plus 140,000 on work not connected with military jobs.

This 140,000 is employed principally in agriculture, food processing, cutting pulpwood, and other kinds of labor. But this kind of labor is not permitted to compete with civilian labor.

The general said about 30,000 prisoners—those whose work is no longer required, officers, non-commissioned officers, sick and wounded—would be returned to Europe as soon as possible.

And the prisoners of war get no cigarettes. They are given a limited amount of tobacco so they can roll (Continued on page four)

The WAR TODAY
AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
"I do not want to discourage German thrift and science but I want to keep it from being geared to a war machine again."

These words from Bernard Baruch come pretty close to summing up the general view of those who would steer a course between the extremes of dismemberment and complete industrial destruction and any attempt to rehabilitate the Reich by turning it over to "good Germans."

Baruch would dismember German industry. To those who fear the effect of such a move on European economy he says in effect that the German share of Europe's export business can be produced in friendly countries with both manpower and machines which would otherwise be German war potential.

He would permit the Germans to produce only enough to meet immediate consumption.

It seems obvious that Germany is going to be occupied for years. There is no sign of any revival from within. For a long time, then, Europe's economic interests are going to be in more or less of a pool. It would seem of little moment, whether the industries are located in

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

A CRY FROM THE CROWD
On a telephone pole near my home I read a few days ago this placard: "Lost, a soldier's pin engraved 'Sweetheart.' Reward. Telephone 2577."

Ponder the disappointment and sense of loss which prompted the writing of that placard. A soldier in some distant part of the world had left with the girl he loves this little memento. When she lost it, she felt that a vital link between herself and the man across the sea had been rudely broken. The pin was probably worth a few dollars at most. But it stood for love and happy hours of companionship, for dreams of future happiness. I can imagine that the placard was nailed to a number of different telephone poles late at night and that there was turmoil indeed in the heart of the one who put it there.

Cities are being destroyed in this war and borders of countries rearranged, but love remains unchanged, deep, warm, and hopeful as it has been from the beginning of time.

The Bible describes the mother of Siserah, the Canaanite warrior, looking through her latticed window, and wondering why his chariot is so long in coming. The same anxious question is being asked today about trains, airplanes, and battleships. Mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, sweethearts—love holds them all. The placard on the telephone pole was just a fleeting glimpse into one soul which in a moment of anguish cried out from the multitude.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress was just asking for suggestions on how to reorganize Congress, but what it got was a suggestion on how to reorganize congressmen.

It came from Dr. George W. Calver, the Capitol's official medic.

What he said in essence was that the members of Congress are killing themselves with overwork.

"Doc" Calver has had his hand on the pulse of Congress ever since the war broke loose. Then, never has been a physician at the Capitol who has seen such extended sessions, so much pressure on his charges.

He not only diagnosed Congress as overworked, but he offered a whole alphabet of "do's and don'ts" to improve their health and prolong their lives.

Both chambers are in the habit of meeting at noon or at 11 a. m. Committees almost invariably meet at 10 a. m. There isn't a member of Congress who isn't on one or more committees, and some are on as many as nine. This means that a member has to be at his office between eight and nine, answer the 50 to 100 letters or other communications he will receive in an average working day, attend his committee or committees; get over to the House or Senate to answer roll call by 11 or 12; stick around if the matter before the chamber is of the least importance to him or his constituents; sandwich in his errand boy work in the afternoon; answer more correspondence and take home with him all the reading matter and details on tomorrow's agenda.

Dr. Calver suggests that both chambers protect the health of their membership by establishing a definite lunch hour between 12 and 1 p. m. Missing lunch and "boiling what they do eat" are number one factors in causing indigestion and blood pressure irregularities, he says. He also suggested that the members may consider a diet of dietetic activities require that members keep on the go a lot. Hosts and hostesses aren't thinking in terms of health foods.

Dr. Calver's other principal health hints are recreation, relaxation and exercise.

Dr. Calver's invalid list isn't the longest it ever has been, but it's long enough to indicate that congressmen aren't the best risks for insurance companies. Unless Congress comes through with that long-delayed vacation period, the doctor thinks it might very well go much higher. Washington summers aren't exactly vacation resort stuff.



A few weeks ago it looked as though Congress might suspend operations about mid-June. If it heeds the White House plea to take speedy action on the San Francisco United Nations' charter, it will be a month to six weeks before it can go away for a while.

Dr. Calver thinks that would be too bad if it does happen, he says congressmen will have to try their best to take it easy or run up the longest sick list in history of our national legislature.

Luzon Campaign ...

(Continued on page six)

(Without elaboration, Tokyo radio said an Allied fleet of "more than 50 large vessels and landing barges, supported by two cruisers and two destroyers approached an area fronting Miri on Wednesday).

Today's communiqué reported a 240-ton rain of explosives by 50 Liberators on Balikpapan. This old center on Borneo's east coast has taken a daily aerial pounding. Unconfirmed Japanese accounts also have told of a big Allied fleet giving it a shelling.

San Francisco, June 23.—AP—Melbourne radio said today Australian landing forces had liquidated all Japanese resistance on Labuan and Tarakan Islands, off the west and east coasts of Borneo, respectively. The broadcast, quoting an Australian Army bulletin, was recorded by the American Broadcasting Company.

Paper Drive ...

(Continued From Page One)

The Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold another of its house to house collections of waste paper Sunday afternoon, June 24. The drive is held between the hours of two and six.

Chairman Alton Barrett of the Jaycees Salvage Committee urgently requests all people having waste paper to tie their magazines and newspapers in bundles, and to pack their waste paper tightly in a box or bag and place it either on their porch or on the curb in front of their home. A Jaycee pick-up truck

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Black liquid
2. Postage
3. Measure of length
4. Epoch
5. Old-worldish
6. Philippine mountain
7. Future period of happiness
8. Olive tree's word
9. Emotionally
10. Rational
11. Pronoun
12. Imitating
13. Cooking implement
14. Very small
15. Woodland deities
20. Comparative ending
21. Letter
22. Hurl
23. Is able
24. Article
25. Connecting part of a tool
26. Possessive
27. Poems
28. Diminutives
29. Cereal seeds
30. Indirect suggestion
31. Spin
32. Petal
33. Replacing a part of a chair
34. Fish
35. Before
36. Norwegian
37. By birth
38. Grow sleepy
39. Was overfond of
40. Heavens

DOWN
1. Pack down
2. Edible seaweed
3. Resting for money
4. Playing for money
5. Aromatic seed
6. Piece of baked clay
7. Addition to a building
8. Boiling
9. Showered
10. Word
11. Round roof
12. Requirements
13. Numerous
14. Article of baggage
15. Musical instrument
16. Profit
17. Depart
18. Sea eagles
19. Lowland
20. Along a river
21. Kind of pony
22. Water snake
23. Trap
24. Suspect
25. Rumored
26. Flee
27. Medieval merchant guild
28. Small bird
29. Brave man
30. Loose earth
31. Give off fumes
32. Part of a loom
33. Also

United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

More Strikes ...

(Continued From Page One)

and union officials said more drivers were returning to their jobs and improved transportation was reported as army drivers and escorts, already totaling more than 10,000 became better acquainted with their routes.

Also in Chicago 2,500 International Harvester Company employees went back to work after a four-day walkout, while in Eau Claire, Wis., 2,000 workers at the Gillette Tire plant of the U. S. Rubber Company ended their stoppage after a cancellation meeting.

In Fort Worth, Tex., about 1,000 Armour and Company plant employees voted to return to work after a two-day walkout in protest over discharge of two Negro employees and laying off of several others who had failed to work June 19. Emancipation Day.

There was no immediate indication of settlement of a strike of 15,000 glass workers in 10 cities. The workers are from six Pittsburgh Plate Glass plants and from four Libby-Owens-Ford plants.

Seek Change ...

(Continued From Page One)

and issued during their conference, said the United States was the only country which combined rationing of meats with rationing of fats, butter, cheese and canned fish.

The statement declared that butler "appears to be backing up in warehouses because the consumer prefers to spend red points for meat and go without butter."

"We conclude, therefore," the statement continued, "that a major overhauling of the point system is immediately imperative and that points should be granted to consumers for meats alone, separate and distinct from all other food."

"Only in this way, and with rigid enforcement on a national basis, can every person get the share of national meat supply to which he is entitled."

Other points recommended in the governors' statement included: Re-examination of the quota system "with a view to local quota fixing in each area based on its own conditions."

Elimination "of most of these new slaughterers who have recently entered the slaughtering business" as an "important step controlling the flow of meat products."

New regulations making provisions for seasonal variation in population when determining area meat allocations.

More effective control over meat supply available to public eating establishments in order to correct "this inequity in our distributive system."

Handling of OPA enforcement on a federal basis because "it is inherent in the food supply situation that states cannot take over the federal function of enforcement of OPA regulations."

The statement said that "until our dealing in food is under control again the OPA should concentrate on this and related fields rather than enforcing ceilings on cocktails and furcoats."

More Treasures Are Recovered

Rosenheim, Germany, June 23.—(AP)—A cache of Royal Hungarian treasures valued by American authorities at \$75,000,000 has been uncovered by U. S. 42nd Division infantrymen at Matsee, 13 miles northeast of the Austrian city of Salzburg.

The cache included gold, silver, jewels, and what officers said was "the diamond, ruby and pearl-studded 'Holy Hand of St. Stephen,' king of Hungary from 997 to 1038 A. D."

Buy War Bonds!



GENERAL'S MOTHER—Mrs. Ida Eisenhower, mother of Gen. of Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, stands in the living room of her home in Abilene, Kas., where the supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force spent his boyhood.



IKE'S OLD SCHOOL—Erected in 1906, this is the old high school building in Abilene, Kas., now used as a junior high school, from which Gen. of Army Dwight D. Eisenhower was graduated with the class of 1909.

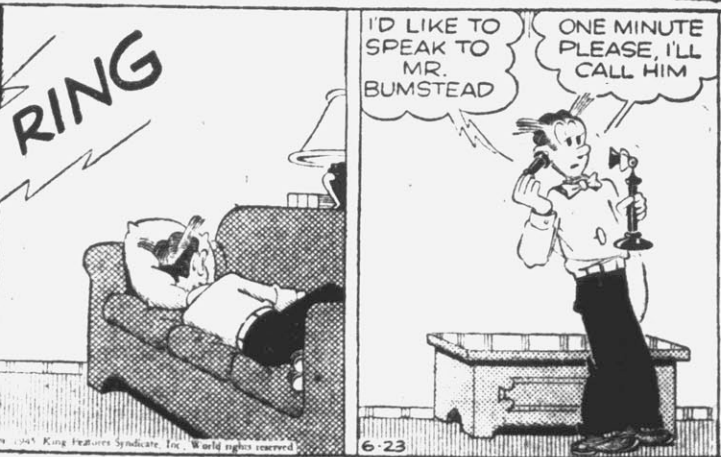


2,325,000 BARRELS—Together William E. Hart (left) and his son Ellsworth F. Hart (right), have straightened 2,325,000 gun barrels in a total of 41 years at the Winchester division of Olin Industries, New Haven, Conn. The elder Hart has been with the company for 31 years.

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye



BLONDIE—By Chic Young



KERRY DRAKE



NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. S. Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 20th day of June, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 20th day of June, 1945.
W. W. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of W. S. Brown.
Dink James, Attorney.
June 23-11wk-6wks.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL HOUSE SITE

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in G. S. 115-86 of North Carolina, and pursuant to a resolution of the Pitt County Board of Education, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell for cash at public auction before the court house door in Pitt County, at Greenville, North Carolina on Saturday, the 21st day of July, 1945, at 12 o'clock noon the following described lands:

That certain tract of land in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, described as follows: Beginning at a red oak on the Wilson road and runs S. 70 yards, thence E. 70 yards, thence N. 70 yards to the Wilson road, thence up said road to the beginning, containing 1 acre, and being the same land conveyed to the Pitt County Board of Education by Benjamin Craft by deed recorded in book B-9 at page 340. This the 19th day of June, 1945.

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

By W. H. Woolard, Chairman.
June 23-11wk-4wks.

The United States Military Philosophical Society, founded in 1794 was the first American scientific society of national scope.

COLORED NEWS

Mrs. Minnie Hardee, 1206 R. R. St., have returned from Baltimore, Md., where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Viola Clinton.

Carver Library News

"Books are good companions." Happy is the little girl or boy who has learned to love a good story. He is never lonely; he has friends who are the envy of every child in the neighborhood; he has traveled all over the world, and enjoyed the most thrilling adventures that one could imagine; his little life has been touched most inspiringly by the lives of the world's greatest men and women. There was never a dull moment with Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, nor with Alice on that thrilling trip to Wonderland.

Twenty-seven children gathered in the junior reading room of the library Thursday afternoon and organized a summer vacation reading club. The librarian talked to the group on the value of books, how to care for books, and the importance of reading. Each person who joined the club yesterday were considered privates. As they read five books their classification will change until they rank as top sergeants. A child is eligible for a certificate when he or she has read twenty books.

The following officers were elected: Pres. William Earl Payton; vice president, Zenobia Forbes; secretary, Emma Jean Harris; assistant secretary, Rosa V. Norris; advisors, Agnes Waters and Barbara L. Morris, with the librarian as ex-officio adviser.

Children who started on their vacation adventure in bookland are as follows: Zeno Telfair, Herman Hines, William E. Payton, Arthur Lee Cherry, Johnnie Lee Daniel, Joyce Norris, Emma Jean Harris, Gloria Jean Spain, Jacquelin Norris, Barbara Jean Norris, Agnes Waters, Linwood Darden, Ralph Daggs, William Parker, David Earl Parker, Marion Forbes, Martha Lee Tyson, Emmett, Jr., Degraffenried, Curtis Williams, James Harris, Hubert Waters, Maude Waters, William Clark, Zenobia Forbes. The club will meet each Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m. for story hours. All children are asked to come and join us on our thrilling adventure to bookland.

Buy War Bonds



DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF!

Don't take it for granted that all Home Financing Plans are alike. They're not! The thing to do is to choose the plan that's best suited to your circumstances. We believe our Direct Reduction Plan will suit you to a T. So come in and see us, and learn for yourself exactly how you can save and benefit by financing a New Home, or Refinancing an old one.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

The Money Maestro!



Dagwood Isn't Himself!



Social and Personal

Mrs. Bill Drum has returned from a visit with her mother in North Wilkesboro.

Miss Mary Dawn Drum is visiting relatives in Western North Carolina.

Friends of Mr. O. E. Staples will regret to learn that he underwent an operation at Stuart Circle hospital, Richmond, Va., on Monday, June 18. Mr. Staples will be confined to his bed for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Evans left today for Blowing Rock to spend the summer.

Mrs. Bettie Clark is a patient in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. Wallace Bourne and children, of Greensboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hooker.

Daily Vacation Bible School Beginning at 9 o'clock on Monday morning, June 25, there will be a daily vacation Bible school at the Free Will Baptist Church.

Woman's Auxiliary to Meet The Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday evening at 8:30.

Eighth Street Christian Church The Eighth Street Christian Church will send a fine group of intermediates, "pioneers," to the annual conference of intermediates at Fisher's Landing near New Bern this week from June 25 to June 29. They will go down on Monday afternoon in cars arranged for them and stay until Friday afternoon and then return on the bus. The church is paying half the cost of each one going to the conference to give stimulus and interest to the young people of the church.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. Paul Davenport will sing at the service tomorrow morning Gluck's "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," and the pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney, will speak on the theme, "Jesus, the Pioneer of Life."

On Tuesday, July 3, the various organizations of the Disciples of Christ operating in the state of North Carolina will send the members of their respective boards for an over-all planning conference to Greenville to plan a cooperative program for the coming year. It is hoped that at this conference a program reaching out over the next five years can be launched. The conference will meet in the Eighth Street Church at 10 a. m. and luncheon will be served by Circle One of the Woman's Council at 1 o'clock. The pastor and his family hope to be moving into the new parsonage recently purchased on Rock Springs drive, in the early days of July.

Entertains at Bridge Grifton, June 23.—Mrs. Roy Jackson was hostess on Thursday night at an enjoyable party at her home here when she entertained members of her bridge club and invited players at three tables. The home for the evening was decorated with lovely dahlias and gladioli. Supper was served prior to the games. After progressions high scores for club members went to Mrs. Walter Patrick and Mrs. Ned McGlothin, Jr., and the visitors prize to Mrs. Jack Chapman. Other players were Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Thelma Chaucer, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Norwood Lockhart, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Miss Bert Johnson and Miss Edith Hart.

Card of Thanks We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to all our friends and relatives who have assisted us in any way during the death of my beloved husband, Jesse W. Teel. Your deeds of kindness, your visits, and the messages and flowers that you sent meant much to us and we sincerely thank you. MRS. JESSE W. TEEL And Family.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

R. H. Kennan has been transferred to Greenville from Raleigh as manager of the Standard Supply Company. His family will join him at an early date. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Nicholls have moved to 202 E. 9th St., from 111 East 9th street. Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Smith have moved to Mrs. Blake's apartment on East 4th street extension.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

The Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Nichols with Mrs. Earl Hemby assisting hostess. The garden leader, Mrs. Bert Nichols gave a most interesting report.

A large representation of the Sunday school of the local Christian Church enjoyed a picnic supper at Riverside Thursday.

Rev. Howard James will conduct regularly scheduled morning service at the Christian Church Sunday at 11 o'clock. Service Sunday night will consist of reports from conference delegates followed by installation service for officers of the Missionary Society.

Lindbergh Willoughby who attended 4-H camp received a medal for one of the two best boy campers of the 45 boys who attended.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

To Return From Pacific T-Sgt. Jesse R. Harris, brother of Arthur A. Harris, 212 Ridgeway street, will arrive by plane from the South Pacific in a few days. He enlisted January 2, 1940.

Returns From Europe Sgt. Elmer Cox, who has been in the European theater of operations

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lion's Club.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Withla Council degree of Pochontas meets.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

since November, 1943, has returned to the States and is at Fort Bragg awaiting his discharge from the Army.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 23, 1905

It was an ideal, yes, a perfect afternoon that greeted the twelve hundred fans Friday at the park. Indeed it seemed an afternoon set apart for the Washington baseball game. The grandstand was a scene of inspiring beauty. It was gay and beautiful with the pure women standing for their favorites, bidding them do or die.

Washington, the queen of the marshbanks, had come to administer defeat to the "insignificant city on the Tar." Oh, citizens of Greenville, just think of it, the "little insignificant hamlet on the Tar," five runs, the "cock of the walk," just there. Oh, couldn't you shout all day?

Playground Notes

Monday, June 25, begins Nature Week on the playgrounds. The playground leaders are making plans to help the children rediscover the living things on the grounds.

The horseshoe tournament will also begin this week. The age limit for this tournament is 16 years. All children are urged to sign up for the tournament in advance. Tournament competition will begin on Wednesday, June 27.

Swimming classes will also begin during the week of June 25th. Classes will be conducted from 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The junior playground leaders have been chosen and will begin their duties immediately. The leaders are as follows: Third Street playground, Charles Barrow and Lily Fly; West Greenville, Jimmy Hendrix and Peggy Barrow; Cottage Park, Helen Smith, George Minshaw.

Buys War Bonds
E. L. Woolard, sales agent at Greenville, announced today that Standard Oil Company of New Jersey had purchased war bonds in the amount of \$500,000 in North Carolina in connection with the Seventh War Loan drive. In line with the company's policy of allocating this purchase among the 100 counties of North Carolina in proportion to each county's quota Pitt county has been allotted \$7,000.

Bridge Supper
Grifton, June 23.—On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams entertained at supper and bridge at their home here. Guests included members of their contract club and additional players. The home throughout was beautifully decorated with shell pink gladioli. After a two course supper bridge was played progressively at three tables, scoring high for club members were Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mr. Cecil Cobb. The guest prize went to Mrs. R. A. Nelson and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Farmville a guest of Mrs. Mewborn was accompanied with a gift. Other players were Mr. Mewborn, Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges, Mr. R. A. Nelson and Mrs. Robert Rasberry.

BABSON

(Continued from Page One)

Finally, let it be remembered that although President Truman is both honest and thrifty, he has been well-trained in the school of politics. Although he may turn neither to the right nor to the left, yet he may perform that acrobatic feat which the tight-rope walker at the circus, instead of following any one pressure group or ignoring any other one pressure group, he will throw a few crumbs to each pressure group. This means when it comes to taxes that all forms of taxes—excess profits, normal corporation, individual and so-called "nuisance taxes"—may all be reduced proportionately "giving every dog a little bite."

NOTICE!

We are glad to announce that our Bakery will be open again Monday, June 25—with a full line as usual.

The Peoples Bakery

814 Dickinson Ave.

Jimmy Wells Was On The Hazelwood

By CHESTER WALSH

Navy Gunner's Mate (3c) Jimmy Wells of Greenville, who was on the USS Destroyer Hazelwood when Japanese suicide planes attacked the vessel north of Okinawa in the Pacific and literally demolished the ship's structure, is spending a well deserved furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells of Greenville. At the end of his 30-day furlough, Wells will return to Mare Island Navy Yard in California, where his ship is being repaired and outfitted to return to the Japanese area and later on participate in the march on Tokyo.

On April 29—10 days before the Germans surrendered—the destroyer Hazelwood accompanied a task force north of Okinawa when, without warning, Jap suicide planes dived for the ships of the task force. One suicide plane glanced off the ship and plummeted into the sea, where it exploded. From a low cloud another suicide plane dived toward the Hazelwood from astern. The Kamikaze (suicide) pilot barely missed the aft superstructure. His right wing just struck No. 2 stack, twisting the plane into the ship's superstructure, where it crashed and blew up. Explosions spread fire and smoke over the ship. Other vessels stood by with assistance. Ten of the ship's 19 officers were killed. The dead were buried at sea. Ship's physicians did a valiant job. Within a few days the Hazelwood, with her superstructure a mass of debris, was ready to make the trip across the Pacific for repairs. The Hazelwood will go back toward Japan, but Gunner's Mate Wells said his captain declared, "We will go the way—to Tokyo."

Poultry School Here July 26-28

Raleigh, June 22.—(AP)—Eradication of the pullorum disease from poultry will be the main discussion at eight poultry schools to be held in the state next month. The schools will replace the annual state-wide poultry short course. Meetings scheduled are: Greensboro, July 9-11; Monroe, July 12-14; Asheville, July 16-18; Wilkesboro, July 19-21; Windsor, July 23-25; Greenville, July 26-28; Clinton, July 30-31 and Raleigh, August 6-8.

Pig Crop Short

Washington, June 22.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that the 1945 spring pig crop totaled about 51,687,000 head. This was far short of the government's goal of 57,500,000 head. The spring pig crop will move to market for slaughter next fall and winter.

Body Recovered

Tampa, Fla., June 23.—(AP)—The body of Jack E. Crawford, Waynesville, N. C., has been recovered from Tampa Bay, the commandant of MacDill Field announced yesterday. Crawford was a crew member of a B-29 Superfortress that crashed Wednesday night in the bay.

Buy More War Bonds



MEMORIAL AT BAGUIO—Soldiers of the 33rd U. S. Infantry division pay tribute to fallen comrades in the cathedral at Baguio, recently liberated Philippine summer capital.



MARINE BOND SALESMAN—Marine Sgt. Anthony Rohrs, USS Franklin survivor, treats Dolores Emanuel of Baltimore (second from left) after she bought the 777.77th war bond from the treasury department's donutmobile. Others in picture are Barbara Tarr (left), Marian Seif and Doris Weller (right).



Chapter 17

Dr. Sims was lying propped in bed, and he looked weaker than the last time Kay had seen him. She surveyed him critically. "Need a nurse?" she asked.

His faded eyes brightened at the sight of her. "Yes, but not one who has been out all night," he replied. "Oh, Doctor," she protested. "Perhaps I was on duty." "Duty," he snorted. "An abused word." He spoke sharply. "Well, come on with it. How was the party?" His eyes were keen now, studying her. Suddenly she realized that he had expected her this morning would have been disappointed if she hadn't come.

"It was grand and gay, Doctor. Perfect if you could have been there."

He grunted. "Rex Warner came to see me last night. Pity he was too tired to go."

Gay's cheeks burned and she felt that the doctor was looking for that blush. "Oh," she said casually, "he came by for a few moments, and he was kind enough to take me home."

"Humph! Kind! How much do you like him, Kay?" he asked suddenly. "Very much," she said.

"Strange," mused Dr. Sims. "Warner told me practically the same thing about his feelings for you—not in words, of course."

the little miniature on the dresser. She walked over and picked it up. "Why, it's Mother!" she cried.

"Yes." "I've never seen this picture of her before."

"No. There was only one made at the time."

Kay sighed and placed the picture back. "And only one Katharine," she added.

Dr. Sims held out his hand and took Kay's. "Kay, the bad thing about being a bachelor is not having a daughter like you."

She looked back of the smile on his lips to the loneliness in his eyes. And because there was really nothing to say, she answered, smiling.

"But think now embarrassing it would be to be a bachelor and have a daughter, too!"

He laughed, and said, "Get out! That's something to take a nap upon."

It was about the first of December when the rumor spread about Lowell that there would be no tree in the community house on Christmas Eve.

"But that's absurd," Kay told Babs who had heard the news from her distressed kindergarten members. "There's been a tree every single year as far back as I can remember."

"I'll ask Daddy tonight and call you; then you can tell them tomorrow that it isn't true."

"But why are you so sure?" Babs asked doubtfully.

"Well," Kay answered, "there's always been a tree. You know that. Some of the children wouldn't have any gifts at all if the mill company didn't furnish them; some of the parents are like that. Francis has found that out. Besides, there are carols on the program and everything. It makes Christmas for Lowell; everybody turns out for it."

"Well, I hope you're right," Babs returned, anxiously. "Ned would probably die if he didn't get to play Santa Claus like he has for the past hundred years."

"What are you doing tonight?" Kay asked.

"I'm off to the movies with Ned. And you?"

"Jimmy's coming. We're going out for dinner. After that, he'll probably want to dance. You know Jimmy. Never a dull moment."

Babs looked down at the ground and traced a pattern there with her shoe. "Yes, I know Jimmy. There'll be champagne, good food, and marvelous orchestra." She spoke more slowly. "You and Jimmy make a handsome couple—for dancing."

"Jimmy's all right. He keeps me from being lonely."

"Has he been out with Lucia again?"

"I haven't seen them together," Kay said unhappily.

Babs' smile was strained. "We haven't had that bridge game yet," she reminded Kay.

"That's right. Let's make it a celebration with eggnog and all the trimmings for Christmas!"

"It's a date!" Babs' eyes sparkled as she turned away. "And don't forget to call me about the Christmas tree."

To Be Continued

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. John R. Bill, Rector
St. John the Baptist Day
8:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.

Nursery and Kindergarten in the Parish House.
The Rev. Father Alan G. Whittemore, Superior of the Order of the Holy Cross will be the speaker at the 11 a. m. service.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. T. Stafford, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The Adoration of God. Communion with God. Sermon, "A Royal Priesthood." Dedication to God.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon, "The Peace Plan of the Angels."

Monday 3:30 p. m.—The Council of the W. M. S. meets at the church. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon, Paris avenue.

MALARIA

CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH SYMPTOMS LIQUID FOR MALARIAL 666

Take only as directed

Did You ever see a Burglar?

Not one man in 500 ever has. You may pass one on a crowded street; brush his elbow on the bus—but you never know it.

And the only way you can safeguard yourself against him is by means of a residence burglary, robbery, theft, larceny policy—insurance that will give you protection worth many times its low cost. Call us for information and rates.

Ernest Willard Agency

123 E. 5th St.

Dial 2651



WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.50; one month, \$9.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Hooker & Buchanan
INC.
Mutual Insurance
Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

WE HAVE ROTENONE DUST.
Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium Arsenate and other insecticides. Also Bee Brand and Black Flag powders. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, 25-1f

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
Now Released to Everybody
Taff Office Equipment Co.
118 East Fifth Street

TOMMY CARAWAN
WHOLESALE DEALER
Standard Oil Products
Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively
For Prompt Service
DIAL 2225 or 4428

LIFE INSURANCE THAT PAYS
seven ways. If you die to soon, live to be old or certain ages, double for accidental death. Up to \$5 per day from first day of sickness. Same for accident. After six months all premiums are waived and you receive \$50 per month for 54 months. Cash values continue to increase your reserve while you are disabled. This is based on a 20 payment life policy. Cash values can be with drawn after three years and we have an automatic premium loan that has saved many a policy. No obligations, dial 2678, day or night, for particulars or appointment see Claude D. Tunstall, general agent, 11th and Reade streets. 21-3ts

TAKEN UP—ONE WHITE SOW
weighing between 300 and 400 lbs. with seven pigs. Owner can get same by paying for advertising and damages. Thurman Vincent, Winterville, R-1. 21-3ts

WANTED BY COUPLE—UNFURNISHED
three or four room apartment. No children. Dial 2952 after 8 p. m. 21-3ts

COLOR GIRL WANTED TO
assist in care of three year old child and in cleaning. No cooking. Health certificate required. Apply Mrs. Hodges, 510 E. 10th St. 22-3ts

FOR SALE—100 BALES SOJA
bean hay. J. Harvey Briley, Greenville, Route 4. 21-3ts

WANTED—WOMAN, HIGH CLASS,
mature, to be trained at our expense for professional courtesan. No canvassing. Only corset in the world sold on a money back guarantee. Yes, we have elastic. For personal interview, write C. Box 408, Care Daily Reflector. 20-3ts

FENDERS FOR COTTON PLOWS,
asphalt roofing and shingles, arsenate of lead, 2 and 1 cultivators, paris green, soda, 1,000-lb. Fairbanks scales and paints. R. F. Lawton and Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel highway. 1-1f

FOR SALE—3 SINGER SEWING
machines and a limited amount of button hole attachments, repairs for most all machines, needles for all family machines. I repair all makes and repoint and varnish. E. J. Dail, 1315 Washington Street. 21-3ts

TIRE PUMPS, RADIATOR HOSE,
fan belts, Hot Shot batteries, tennis balls, tennis rackets. A complete stock of Kemtone and house paints. Dial 3595, Cozart's Auto Supply. 18-6ts

GOODRICH TIRES, TUBES AND
batteries for passenger cars and trucks. Complete stock in all sizes. Tires inspected free. Dial 3595, Cozart's Auto Supply. 18-12ts

Example of Our HOME LOAN
Cost of home \$7,500.00
You have \$1,500.00
We lend you \$6,000.00
Your payments are \$39.50 each month. You can own your own home for less than rent.

J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 300 Dial 2489
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS FOR
sale. L. B. Tucker farm, Renston, four miles west of Winterville, Dial 2902. 22-3ts

COOK AND PORTER WANTED AT
once. Olde Towne Inn. 22-1f

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR
room unfurnished apartment. Frank House. Dial 2971. 22-6ts

WANTED—MODERN HOUSE OR
apartment, two bedrooms, close in, three adults. Call or see M. W. Maxwell, Williams St and 10c Store, formerly Reid's. Dial 2356. 22-3ts

SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE—
Edge of city limits of Ayden, 46.7 acres cleared, 10.9 tobacco allotment. 5 acres pasture, 7-room dwelling, lights, telephone available, 3-room tenant house, 3 tobacco barns (one double) pack barn and stables, all in good condition, entire farm fenced. The land on this farm will grow most anything. A good buy for quick sale. J. B. Oakley and Son, Dial 3728 or 4369. 19-1f

BUY BABY A BUNNY RABBIT.
Solid white, solid black, reds grays and beautiful blacks with white collars, \$5 pair. Pedigrees exchange for smaller ones or will buy back at 50 cents a pound. Temporary rat proof cages for \$1. Will refund money for return in 60 days. They make nice small chick or puppy cages. Rabbits multiply fast, increase baby's savings account with rabbit money. Last Christmas and Easter could supply half of the orders received. Dial 2678 or see Tunstall Rabbitry, 11th and Reade Streets. 21-3ts

TEACHERS WANTED FOR CHILD
School—Second grade, 4th grade, seventh grade, and eighth grade. Apply to D. H. Conley, Supt., Box 18, Greenville, N. C. 19-0ed-6ts

FOR SALE—1 TEN-FOOT OHIO
line spreader; 1 new Coop Black Hawk corn planter for tractor. Pitt PCX Service. 23-3ts

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR
Chris-Craft boats of all kinds for post-war delivery. Place your order now to avoid delay in getting the model you want. We are prepared to house and service all types of pleasure boats. For prices and illustrated literature contact Carrow Service Station, Phone 561, Washington, N. C.

PRAIRIE AND TIMOTHY HAY—
Hog, Dairy and Poultry Feeds. Dall's Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. Apr. 6-Wed-Fri-1f

WE HAVE A FEW 40-POUND
stokers for sale. These are the right size for curing tobacco. Call us. Blount-Harvey. 5-0ED-9t

FOR SALE OR RENT—HOSPITAL
beds and invalid chairs. Quinn, Miller and Stroud. 22-2ts

WANTED—HOUSE OR APARTMENT,
furnished or unfurnished, for a family of four, will want house permanently. References furnished. Call Phone 2474 or write P. O. Box 719, Greenville. 21-1f

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
and invitations. Genuine engravings, modern designs. \$10.45 per 100. Informals \$2.85 per 100. Calling cards \$1.65 per 100. For samples call 2251. "Tige" Gardner. 11-12ts

HELP UNCLE SAM FEED THE
world by raising rabbits in your back yard. Join the Food For Freedom campaign. Delicious white meat edible 12 months in year. Not like woods rabbits. Never a known case in domestic rabbits of tularemia or rabbit fever, no wools or musk. Special Rabbit Chow sold by Dr. Hatchery. It pays to buy pedigreed breeders for quality. We are overstocked at present, and to make room for young bunnies. Will sell bred does from \$5 to \$20 each. Bucks from \$5 to \$20. About half of our stock are pedigreed, the other nice clean stock. If you have good stock rabbits for sale bring them Saturday before 1 p. m. Will pay 50 cents per pound and up. Dial 2678 or see Tunstall Rabbitry before 9 a. m. and after 6 p. m. 21-3ts

DICKERSON AVENUE HOME FOR
sale, 9 rooms and bath, well located, large lot, suitable for one or two families. Call us to see. Dial 2401, Stallworth, Tripp, Dick Stokes III. 1-1f

WANTED—A BEACH UMBRELLA
in good condition. Dial 3567. 22-2ts

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT
of lamps, consisting of Bed Lamps, \$3.50; Fluorescent Bed Lamps, \$7.95; Table Lamps, \$14.95 to \$16.50; Colonial Painted Lamps, \$16.00. Quinn, Miller and Stroud. 22-2ts

FOR SALE—6 SETS OF JENKINS
tobacco flutes. J. Brooks Tucker. 22-2ts

FOR SALE—MAN'S BICYCLE
Good as new. Dial 3586. 22-3ts

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED
or unfurnished apartment or house by permanent couple. Phone 2967. W. H. Calhoun, after 5 p. m. 22-3ts

WANTED—25 THIN SOWS THAT
have just weaned pigs. W. H. Dail. 23-6ts

WANTED—ONE SALES LADY FOR
regular work. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary. See Vance Overton at Carolina Dairy Products. 23-3ts

ATTENTION FARMERS—JUST
received carload 55 gallon steel drums, suitable for fuel oil. Perkins Oil Co. 12-0ed-6ts

WANTED—A SMALL DOLL CAR-
riage or stroller. Mrs. Tyson. Bilbro, Dial 3586. 22-3ts

COLLEGE VIEW HOME FOR SALE
—East Fourth Street, living room dining room, kitchen, 2 bed rooms, bath with tub and shower, weather-stripped, heated by central space heater with ventilators to rooms automatic electric hot water heater. Early occupancy, a nice small home comparatively new. Here's your chance, but don't put off calling us as we will not have this place long. Call Tripp, Stallworth or Dick Stokes III. Dial 2401. 1-1f

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR
Heating and Plumbing House, permanent position, experience not necessary. Standard Supply, 10th and Railroad streets. 23-1f

I WILL BE IN TOWN FOR SEV-
eral days and anyone having locks to be repaired, keys cut, safes opened, combinations cleaned or changed, call me at 2018. Humber White. 21-3ts

Sugar Shortage.
Havana, June 23—Drought devastation in Cuba's cane sugar fields raised the possibility today that the United States would continue on short sugar rations for at least another year.

Cuba supplies 50 per cent of the United States sugar requirements. An eight month dry spell was broken by rain last three days ago.

New York Cotton
New York, June 23—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Last	Prv Cl
July	22.96	22.94	22.96
Oct.	22.79	22.79	22.78
Dec.	22.72	22.73	22.70
March	22.62	22.65	22.62
May	22.56	22.59	22.57
Middling spot 23.31, off 11.			

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 23—(AP)—Low-quoted rails, motors and utilities held the buying play in today's stock market while many pivots in all departments displayed considerable hesitancy in one of the fastest short sessions of 1945.

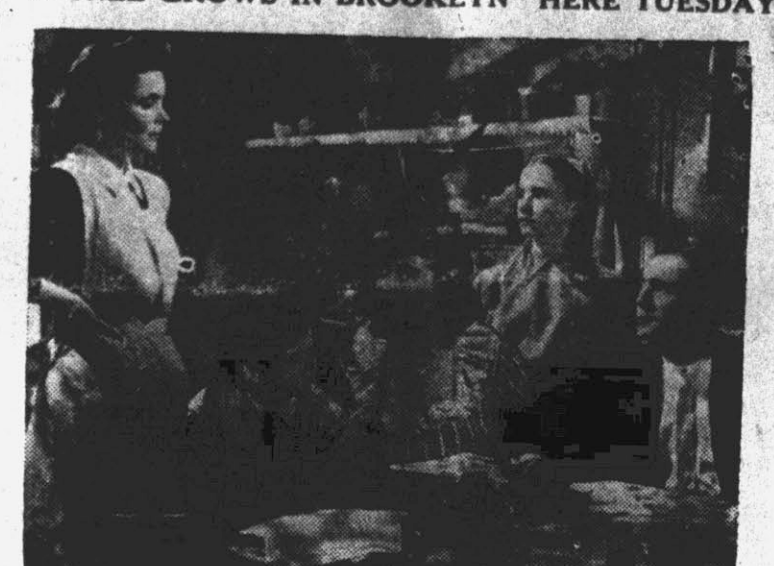
Scattered specialties did fairly well after the opening but the "penalty" issues were the speedsters. Eight-year highs were numerous. While gains of a point or so were in evidence near the close, small fractional plus signs ruled and declines were plentiful. Turnover for the two hours was in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 shares.

Bonds pushed up selectively. Major commodities were unsteady.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	47	Allegheny	47
Allis Chalmers	5	Allegheny	47
Am Can	98 1/2	Allegheny	47
Am Car Fdy	52 1/2	Allegheny	47
Am Roll Mill	20 1/2	Allegheny	47
Am Smelt and Ref	49 1/2	Allegheny	47
A T and T	174 1/2	Allegheny	47
Am Tel B	78 1/2	Allegheny	47
Anaconda	35 1/2	Allegheny	47
A C L	78	Allegheny	47
At Ref	33	Allegheny	47
Aviat Corp	9	Allegheny	47
Baldwin	29 1/2	Allegheny	47
B and O	27	Allegheny	47
Barnsdall	22 1/2	Allegheny	47
Bendix Aviat	54	Allegheny	47
Beth St	80 1/2	Allegheny	47
Boeing Airpl	39 1/2	Allegheny	47
Borden	39	Allegheny	47
Budd Mfg	16 1/2	Allegheny	47
Burl Mills	24 1/2	Allegheny	47
Case J I	43	Allegheny	47
Caterpillar Trc	66 1/2	Allegheny	47
Ches and O	53 1/2	Allegheny	47
Chrysler	114 1/2	Allegheny	47
Coca Cola	131	Allegheny	47
Coml Credit	46 1/2	Allegheny	47
Coml solv	17 1/2	Allegheny	47

"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" HERE TUESDAY



This scene is from the best-selling book, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," now a magnificent screen play coming to Pitt Tuesday and Wednesday. Shows begin 2:00, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:00.



HAPPY HOMECOMERS—Three peacetime buddies, out of the Army on the point system, sing their joy at being back home in New York—T/S J. J. Straub, Pfc. Abraham Morsem and Col. P. J. Sellentin. They totaled 101 months overseas.

Youth Of 21 Gets First Pair Pants

Greenville, S. C., June 23—(AP)—A 21-year-old youth here has put pants after wearing skirts all his life.

The Vocational Rehabilitation program here has the youth under its direction. District Supervisor Lawrence Curry said a kidney ailment drew skirts for the boy in early childhood and when the mother died 15 years ago the boy's stercropper father made no changes in the youth's apparel.

The youth was brought here from Oconee County for a series of three serious but apparently successful operations that have cured him of his ailment, Curry said.

So it was a man's hat, trousers and shirt for the boy when he was discharged from the hospital to take a short course in radio repair work, a subject with which he was familiar through working on a radio someone had given his family.

He had learned the rudiment of reading, writing and arithmetic from a younger sister who had had schooling, and he will begin on-the-job training in a radio shop here soon.

Curry said a local businessman had offered to back the boy in a shop of his own.

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Consolidated	32 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Cont Can	45 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Corn Prod	66 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Curt Wright	6 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Doug Airc	92	Consolidated	32 1/2
Dupont	166 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Eastman Kod	178	Consolidated	32 1/2
Firestone	43 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Gen Elec	62 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Gen Foods	43 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Gen Mot	69 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Goodrich	62 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Goodyear	55 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Int Harvest	89	Consolidated	32 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	29 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Kennect	39 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Liz and Myers B	91	Consolidated	32 1/2
Loews	7	Consolidated	32 1/2
Mont Ward	62	Consolidated	32 1/2
Nash Kely	21 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Nat Biscuit	25 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	36 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	31 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Nat Dis	42 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
N Y Cent	30 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
No Am Aviat	11 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Packard	7 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Param Pic	34	Consolidated	32 1/2
Penn RR	39 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Pepsi Cola	22 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Phillips Pet	51 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Pullman	53 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Pure Oil	20 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Radio	13 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Rem Rand	27 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Repub St	24 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Reynolds B	25 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Sears	113	Consolidated	32 1/2
Sou Ry	50	Consolidated	32 1/2
Std Brands	36	Consolidated	32 1/2
Std Oil N J	65 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Stewart Warner	20 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Swift	34 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Tex Co	53 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Union Carbide	29 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
United Airc	29 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
United Corp	2 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
United Drug	19 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
US Rubber	54 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	70	Consolidated	32 1/2
US Steel	70 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Vanadium	26 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Va Caro Chem	6	Consolidated	32 1/2
Warner Pict	18	Consolidated	32 1/2
Western Union A	48 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2
Woolworth	45 1/2	Consolidated	32 1/2

Will Accept...

(Continued from page one)
front at a conference opening in London early next week between the four major powers on problems involving the time, place and procedure for war criminal trials.

This stand would be strengthened by the fact that the United States and Great Britain have a powerful argument to support their point of view—the custody of by far the largest number of the chief war criminals, including former Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Rudolf Hess.

Tar Heel Killed
Sebring, Fla., June 23—(AP)—Lt. Robert L. Pearson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pearson of Balsam, N. C., was one of four fliers from Hendricks Field killed Thursday afternoon when two Flying Fortresses collided seven miles north of Arcadia, Col. Charles D. Farr, commanding officer, announced last night.

They Deserved It
Nampa, Idaho, June 23—(AP)—A furniture dealer offered a War Bond to the Canyon County couple with the most relatives in the armed services.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Hunter won with 207—none farther removed than nephews or first cousins.

Tanker Sinks
West Palm Beach, Fla., June 23—(AP)—The 250-foot tanker Sonora sank shortly before 10 a. m. (E.W.T.) today after the crew of 31 and their pet dog—had been rescued from the burning craft.

KIWANIS HAD "QUIZ KIDS"

Novel Program At Supper Meeting Last Night

By CHESTER WALSH
The Kiwanians breezed through a "mystery program" last night with a "Quiz Kids" feature, and master-of-ceremonies by V. A. Merritt, Judge J. W. H. Roberts, Ed (Little Lamb) Rawl, Rev. Robert S. Boyd and the "Irrev." Berry Bostic were the "kids."

Roberts failed to answer his question and paid the penalty—Merritt, the "man with undulating laugh," used a pair of scissors to clip off much of the bottom end of the judge's necktie. Bostic gave a 100 per cent answer as to who is the "father of his country." Merritt foxhounded his program into the realm of Kiwanis minstrel jokes, and the Kiwanians enjoyed the three-told yarns, with El Bloom, versatile Dr. Haney, Dick Bundy, Tice Gardner, and Arthur Corey "chiming in" their revised versions of the jokes that helped the minstrel to make nearly \$1,800 for the underprivileged child fund last spring.

Miss Louise Kilgo made the hit of the program with two delightful songs, with Mrs. Ray Tyson playing the accompaniment.

W. H. Woodard, regional War Bond chairman, announced a War Bond baseball game here on June 27.

A score of Kiwanians promised Ed Rawl that they will go to the rationing office Tuesday night to help mail sugar coupons for canning.

A dozen others agreed to inspect meat markets and check on prices and report to the War Price and Rationing Board by next Friday.

Maj. V. O. Ullman, commander of the Greenville Marine base, and W. O. Calloway were guests of the club. Guy Smith had a birthday and was honored with a song.

The Greenville Kiwanians will play the Farmville Kiwanians a game of softball in Farmville on July 11, and expect to win, President J. M. Barrett said.

Fletcher Renamed Chairman Of UCC

Raleigh, June 23—(AP)—Col. A. L. Fletcher, a veteran of the present war, has been reappointed chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission for a four-year term.

Fletcher, in accepting Governor Cherry's appointment, said he expected to retire under the State Employees Retirement Act when he reaches 65 on July 7, 1946, "unless the economic situation is such that you will need my services beyond that time."

Also reappointed to the commission for four-year terms were Dr. Harry A. Wolfe, Chapel Hill; C. E. Cowan, Morganton, and Mrs. W. T. Bost of Raleigh.

Try Our Want Ads

SUNDAY MONDAY



Counter-Attack
starring **PAUL MUNI**
with MARGUERITE CHAPMAN - LARRY PARKS

With drama to touch the heart of every woman—Don't miss it!

On Same Program

"Star Bright," Colorful Musical

World News Events