

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Sunday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in east portion tonight and Sunday afternoon.

Aussies Playing Japs On Borneo

First Phase Of Balikpapan Invasion Completed By Amphibious Jump To South Side Of Bay; Japs Being Killed At Ratio Of 13 To One

By SPENCER DAVIS. Manila, July 7.—(AP)—Australian troops killing Japanese at the rate of 13 to 1, struck today for Southeastern Borneo's richest oil fields after a whirlwind five-day invasion thrust that conquered Balikpapan, its vital harbor, and two supporting air bases.

The invasion's first phase ended Thursday with a rapid drive across the bay three miles northwest of Balikpapan which knocked out gun positions that might have harassed free use of Balikpapan's excellent port.

With their backs to Borneo's fearsome jungles, the Japanese falling back toward Big Sambida and Samarinda oil fields northeast of Balikpapan had the unpleasant prospect of meeting head-hunting Dyaks and venomous snakes whenever they desert the coast for the unexplored interior.

Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines said the Australians had plowed into some of the strongest Japanese defenses in the Southwest Pacific when they stormed on short rest of Balikpapan.

In five days they seized Spanggang and Manggar air fields and the port of Balikpapan itself.

With the docks secured, the Australians then moved west across the waters of Balikpapan Bay, traveling in amphibious tanks and landing craft manned by American men.

Brines said that in the Balikpapan operation to date, casualties might well have equalled those on bloody Iwo Jima in view of the stout enemy defenses, but they had been limited to 214 Australian dead, 430 wounded and 23 missing.

The Australians then across Balikpapan Bay secured Penanjala Point, site of Japanese coastal batteries, and troops were thrusting inland across swampy ground against light opposition.

Tough, close-in fighting was reported at the Pandansari refinery (Continued on Page Two)

Jap Spies Hanged For Manila Plot

VINSON GETS CABINET POST

Will Succeed Morgenthau As Secretary Of Treasury

By MAX HALL. Washington, July 7.—(AP)—Judge Fred M. Vinson will succeed Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as secretary of the treasury, and with that question settled, a new one arose today.

Who will succeed Vinson as director of War Mobilization and Conversion.

That one caught official Washington flat-footed. President Truman's decision to appoint the 55-year-old Kentuckian to the cabinet, announced by a White House aide yesterday, leaves wide open a job that is so important its holder has been called "assistant president."

Vinson, the shaggy-browed former congressman and one-time federal judge, will not actually be appointed secretary of the treasury until Mr. Truman returns from the Big Three meeting in Germany, later in the summer.

When he does take office, it will be his fourth lofty executive position in a little more than two years.

Since President Roosevelt called him off the U. S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, in May, 1943, he has been:

- 1. Director of economic stabilization until March 7 of this year.
2. Federal loan administrator for exactly one month.
3. Director of war mobilization and reconversion since April 7.

An admiring Senate approved his various appointments without a murmur.

Some in Washington, puzzled by the impression that moving from "assistant president" to secretary of the treasury is not exactly a promotion.

(Continued on page two)

Chinese Score New Advances

By SPENCER MOOSA. Chungking, July 7.—(AP)—Chinese troops who recaptured Pingsiang have advanced 11 miles beyond the French Indo-China frontier, reaching Chamnankwan, south guard pass, where fighting is now raging, the Chinese high command said today.

Russians Prepare For 'Big Three' Meeting



Russians in Berlin have erected this ornate stand which carries picture of the "Big Three" in preparation for their meeting in the German capital this month. President Truman's picture is at left, Premier Stalin's in center, and British Minister Winston Churchill's at right. The stand is part of the decorative scheme for the meeting. AP Photographer Henry L. Griffin made the picture. (AP Wirephoto via radio).

NO PULLMANS FOR CIVILIANS

No Sleeping Car Service For Less Than 450 Miles

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—Mounting complaints of redeploying troops riding day coaches on long transcontinental trips may lead to additional drastic restrictions on civilian rail travel.

An Office of Defense Transportation spokesman said further action may be necessary if a new order transferring 895 sleeping cars from civilian to military use proves insufficient.

The sleeping car transfer will result from an ODT order last night withdrawing all sleeping car service for civilians between cities 450 miles or less apart. The order is effective at noon July 15.

A week earlier, ODT had reduced from 30 to 5 days the period in which civilians may make passenger train reservations—another step designed to clear the rails as much as possible for the flood of troops arriving from Europe for discharge or reassignment to the Pacific.

Soldiers complained of being forced to make long journeys on day coaches while German and Italian prisoners rode pullmans. The War Department explained that in one such incident German prisoners involved were all mental patients being transferred to a New York hospital.

All Italian prisoners getting pullman accommodations, the Army declared, are sick or disabled men in process of being repatriated.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director (Continued on Page Four)

Pitt Native Receives High Marine Corps Post

Major General Allen Hal Turnage, Of Farmville, Named Assistant To Gen. Vandergrift

Washington, July 7.—Appointment of Maj. Gen. Allen Hal Turnage of Farmville, N. C., as assistant commander in the Marine Corps was announced yesterday by Gen. A. Vandergrift, commander.

Presently Marine Corps director of personnel, General Turnage will take over his new duties on or about August 1.

The famed North Carolinian commanded the Third Marine Division in the victorious Bougainville and Guam campaigns, winning the Navy Cross for his service at Bougainville, where his men reported that during the action the general worked consistently, mostly along the front lines, dressed like his men, slept in a foxhole, and ate with the soldiers.

At Guam, General Turnage landed on July 21, 1944, with his men and gained back the strategic island, now one of this country's major bases in the Pacific. For that action, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Following the Guam battle, he returned to the States to become director of personnel.

General Turnage is six feet tall, has a ruddy complexion, and smiles readily.

When he was a boy, the son of William Jason and Ora Turnage of an old North Carolina tobacco planting family, Turnage attended

the old Horner Military School at Oxford, and later the University of North Carolina, where he became known as a baseball player.

After he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, he received wide, all-around experience, serving first in Haiti, then in France during the last war, in Nicaragua, at sea, and later in China.

Jap Homeland Fired By Superforts Again

Brighter Picture On Labor Front Today

Steel Mills And Rubber Plants Return To Production Of War Goods

By the Associated Press. There was red in the skies over the world's second largest steel mill again today, a reflection of a much brighter picture on the Nation's troubled labor scene.

A 25-hour work stoppage at the huge Chicago works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation ended late last night, paving the way for 13,000 steel workers to go back to their war jobs.

Another bright spot in the labor picture. Also affecting the war-important steel industry, was the ending of a five-day stoppage by 100 CIO-United Steel workers which had closed Republic Steel Corporation's continuous strip mill in Cleveland and threatened to halt finishing units for lack of materials.

Also on the credit side was the indefinite postponement of a strike of about 30,000 employees of the Western Electric Company's 13 New Jersey and three New York plants.

The return of the 13,000 steel workers to the Carnegie-Illinois plant reduced the number of idle in the country because of labor disputes to approximately 40,000. This number included 16,500 striking employees of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, O., the Nation's largest single stoppage.

The one-day strike at the Carnegie-Illinois plant by 164 members of the United Steel workers (CIO) was in protest over a system of layoffs. They were employed on the narrow gauge railroad which carries raw and finished materials.

Without this transportation, no steel departments could function, and as a result of the stoppage, a company spokesman said, production of 10,500 tons of steel was lost. The strikers voted to return to work after a meeting, at which military officials urged them to end their stoppage.

In Akron, where the Navy was in control of the five plants of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, production was near normal as most of the 17,000 CIO-United Rubber workers went back to work after a 20-day strike. The War Labor Board ordered the Firestone strikers to end their six-day strike or appear at a show cause hearing Monday.

The WLB again ordered the Independent Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union to end its seven-day strike which has stopped circulation of 14 New York City newspapers. The union has called a meeting for Sunday to consider ending the walkout, but the WLB said this was not "sufficiently expeditious or forthright." The dispute is over a new contract and affects 1,700 employees.

Only Minor Injury. Philadelphia, July 7.—(AP)—Mary Durkin's house collapsed yesterday, burying the 80-year-old woman under three stories of bricks, mortar and plaster.

A rescue squad dug for half an hour before they could extricate her from the ruins.

They lifted her out—still conscious. At St. Joseph's Hospital the diagnosis was "lacerations of the right thumb."

Armada Of 600 Superfortresses Let Loose 4,000 Tons Of Fire Bombs On Five War Production Centers In One Of Heaviest Assaults Against Japan

By LEIF ERICKSON. Guam, July 7.—(AP)—New fires touched off by about 600 night-raiding Superforts blazed through five Japanese cities today, adding major aluminum-producing and oil refinery areas to the 126 square miles of industrial Japan already knocked out.

As jubilant airmen returning from today's pre-dawn strike told of gigantic conflagrations that had lighted, the 21st Bomber Command announced, reconnaissance photographs showed five additional square miles burned out in recent strikes on five other cities.

They were Kure, Elmeji, Jumamoto, Ube on Honshu Island and Kochi on Shikoku. This makes the 126 square mile total.

Additionally, an engineering works was wrecked and an oil refinery damaged.

Another major oil refinery hit today in perhaps the largest raid of the war. The greatest blaze lighted by the Superforts' 4,000 tons of incendiaries and high explosives was in Japan's largest aluminum producing center.

The mission was the fourth in six days in which the B-29s have dumped 11,000 tons of bombs on Japan.

Meanwhile assorted American tactical planes, notably 100-odd Mustangs from Iwo Jima, beat up airfields around Tokyo and on Kyushu with scanty enemy opposition.

Targets in today's big B-29 strike in the dark hours between midnight and dawn were:

- Shimizu, 20 miles southwest of Mt. Fuji and site of a plant that produced half of Japan's aluminum.
Shimoda, 25 miles southwest of Osaka and site of the big Maruzen oil refinery, one of the empire's most vital plants.
Kofu, 70 miles west of Tokyo, city of 100,000 with rail shops, spinning mills and military barracks.
Chiba, 20 miles southeast of Tokyo on Tokyo Bay, railway junction and military depot center; and Akashi, home factory of the Kawasaki aircraft company, hit in four previous raids and already 71 per cent destroyed.

Most spectacular blow of the five was struck at Shimizu, where returning fliers used the word "conflagration"—superlative in the fiery language of B-29 crews—to describe the results.

"The fires were so terrific they (Continued on page two)

Takes Frierson to Bladen County was here yesterday to take back to Elizabethtown James Brock, local white man, on a charge of attempting to criminally assault Bertha Pollard, 26, of Greenville, at a picnic at White Lake on July 1. Brock and the woman were among a party of local people who had a picnic at White Lake, Sheriff Clark said.

Admiral King Praises China

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King today marked the eighth anniversary of China's struggle against Japan with an expression of the navy's admiration and praise for China's "fortitude, courage and determination."

Admiral King expressed confidence that "the progress made in forcing Japanese troops along the coast between Shanghai and Hong Kong to fight a defensive war is the forerunner of more successes to come in spite of all difficulties."

Admiral King issued an anniversary statement which was published by the Central Daily News of Chungking, and was made available here by the navy.

Admiral King praised the "bravery and courage" of the Chinese people and the "valiant" fighting of the Chinese army.

Admiral King said that the Chinese people have shown "a heroic spirit" and that the Chinese army has shown "a high degree of discipline and courage."

Admiral King said that the Chinese people have shown "a high degree of courage and determination" and that the Chinese army has shown "a high degree of discipline and courage."

Admiral King said that the Chinese people have shown "a high degree of courage and determination" and that the Chinese army has shown "a high degree of discipline and courage."

Admiral King said that the Chinese people have shown "a high degree of courage and determination" and that the Chinese army has shown "a high degree of discipline and courage."

Admiral King said that the Chinese people have shown "a high degree of courage and determination" and that the Chinese army has shown "a high degree of discipline and courage."

Are Stocks Too High? Babson Criticizes Pessimists

Babson Park, Mass., July 7.—Certain well-known investment counselors have for some months been very bearish. They believe that stocks are too high and that it is a mistake to invest money in stocks at the present time.

"It's only a question now of wading in and finishing this war!" he told a press conference here yesterday upon his arrival to take over as Marine commander from Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith.

Geiger scoffed at the idea, current at the outbreak of the war, that the Japanese as fighters were "super men."

"At heart they are cowards and they have an inferiority complex," he said. "They haven't near the stamina we have and haven't the brain we have got. When they get into bad straits they kill themselves."

Geiger expressed belief Japanese industrialists would have stopped the war before it they could. As to whether they would spearhead any peace offensive—as many have speculated—he said the question is "whether the industrialists will be able to get sufficient control."

Conditions Different Today. Both the pessimists and the optimists refer to World War I as evidence for their present forecasts. The pessimists point to the big break which occurred in the early 20's; while the optimists refer to the continuous bull market which existed from 1923 to 1929 when the Dow-Jones average went up from 86 to 386.

I insist that we are living in an absolutely different world than existed in the latter years of World War I. Certainly this country is in an entirely different position with absolutely different conditions existing. Both the pessimists and optimists should agree to this if they have any sense of proportions. In fact, the pessimists can compare our present huge national debt today with the comparatively small national debt existing in 1919. On the other hand, the optimists can prove that following World War II the United States will be the strongest, richest and most productive nation in the world. Furthermore, our country, for some years, will be free from competition from Germany, Japan and other previous competitors.

Monetary Situation. Mind you, I am not talking about what will happen after, say, 1950. Some day the whole world must pay for the sins of the past decade. Only a spiritual awakening can prevent it. Then there again will be unemployment, business failures and real estate readjustments. Russia, China and certain other countries with cheap labor will then take world markets away from us. The English-speaking countries may be threatened with a semi-

(Continued on page two)

Charter Ratification Gets First Place In Senate

TAX REVISION BILL DELAYED

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—The burden of work facing the Senate today darkened the prospects for speedy enactment of tax law revisions boosting by \$5,500,000,000 the cash position of business and industry in the reconversion period.

The House approved the business-laid bill yesterday by a 245 to 91 vote.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate-Foreign Relations Committee, and a member of the Finance Committee, said he did not know when the bill will be taken up.

He said he was interested in getting the United Nations charter through the Senate "first of all."

The House turned down, 120 to 95, a proposal to reduce excess profits taxes by \$235,000,000 this year through a retroactive increase to last January 1 of exemptions under the excess profits tax.

However, the bill provides that the excess profits exemption shall be boosted from \$10,000 to \$25,000 for the tax year beginning next January 1, cutting excess profits payments next year by approximately \$160,000,000.

Other improvements to the cash position of business, intended to aid reconversion, would be accomplished by speeding-up postwar rebates and refunds on excess profits and other tax provisions already stipulated in present law.

The legislation makes no change in individual or corporation income tax rates. Proponents argued that it alters very little the ultimate tax obligations of any business concern.

Opponents charged that it "cuts (Continued on Page Two)

Charter Gets Top Priority. Washington, July 7.—(AP)—No Senate business of any character will be permitted to interfere with the Foreign Relations Committee's hearings on the United Nations charter, Chairman Connally (D-Tex) declared today.

His insistence that the charter have absolute priority when hearings begin Monday came with the Senate facing at least four other pieces of unfinished business, any of which might cause protracted debate.

They are: 1. The bitter row over inclusion of funds for the Fair Employment Practice Committee in a \$752,000,000 supply bill for home front war agencies. 2. The Bretton Woods monetary legislation, which Senator Wagner (D-NY) wants to take up July 16. 3. A \$500,000,000 post-war federal air airport construction bill, which Senator McCarran (D-Nev) will attempt to call up Monday. 4. A corporation tax bill, passed by the House yesterday, designed to speed reconversion of industry to peacetime uses.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—"Congress is in one of its worst snarls trying to kill—or keep alive—the Fair Employment Practice Committee (FEPC)."

The fight involves congressional rules, committees, procedure, and matters. The technicalities are too involved to explain fully here, but here's an outline.

The FEPC, and other war agencies, like OWI, were created by order of President Roosevelt strictly on a wartime basis. FEPC was intended to prevent discrimination—because of color, race or creed—against warworkers seeking war jobs.

Most of FEPC's work involved discriminations against Negroes. Some congressmen, particularly the Southerners, have disliked FEPC. But yearly until now they have let Congress vote money to keep it alive. Now they balk.

The agencies get money on a fiscal year basis—the fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending June 30—and without the money they go out of business.

Meanwhile, a bill to make FEPC permanent was introduced in the House but the powerful, 12-man Rules Committee of the House refused to let it get out on the floor for action. Four dominant members of the committee are Southerners.

Before a bill gives to the war agencies money for another year can get out on the floor for a vote, it must go through the House Appropriations Committee. This committee approved money for a bunch of wartime agencies but left out wartime FEPC.

It was left out on the grounds that a bill to make FEPC permanent was pending in the House. Without FEPC included, the House passed the bill.

Then the bill went to the Senate for approval there. It had to go first to the Appropriations Committee of the Senate. This committee, who snuffed what the House had done, sent the bill to the Senate floor with a recommendation to include the wartime FEPC with the other wartime agencies.

Determined to keep FEPC out and kill the agency, Mississippi and two Democratic senators, Bilbo and Eastland, began a four-day filibuster against voting money for FEPC.

The other senators finally worked out a compromise. FEPC said it needed \$50,000 to continue. The senators voted it only \$250,000. The Senate version of the bill went back to the House. It had to, because FEPC had been added.

House opponents of the FEPC were sore. They would not let the bill containing money for FEPC get to a House vote. Various parliamentary stunts blocked it. It went back to the Rules Committee to get a special ruling that would permit the House to vote. It got hung up in the Rules Committee, whose members tried six or eight ways to get it out of the Rules Committee. Finally, the speaker of the House sent the whole bill back to the House Appropriations Committee, which drew up an entirely new bill. This bill was really the same bill which the House passed before the Senate got a chance to add the FEPC. The House Appropriations (Continued on Page Two)

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The forthcoming meeting of the Big Three—America, Russia and Britain—in Berlin is likely to be the most crucial of the series, of which it is the third.

To put it another way, it's the most difficult diplomatic hurdle we have taken. If we clear it (or let's be optimistic and say "when" we clear it) we shall have a much more open run ahead of us. In short it may well be decisive in determining the future relations of this powerful trio which is playing Atlas to a world in search of lasting peace.

Previous meetings of the Big Three—at Tehran and Yalta—had an unbreakable bond to hold them together. That was the war against Hitler the Hun. Good horse-sense kept the political differences—which were numerous and at times difficult—within the bounds demanded by an air-tight military alliance.

But vital questions of post-war adjustment remained to be settled. We may assume, I believe, that at least some of these will come up at the Berlin meeting. Upon their solution, of course, depends the continued unity of the Big Three, and that unity in turn depends the future peace. President Truman has put it this way:

"The all-important thing which confronts us is that the unity, mutual confidence and respect which resulted in the military victory should be continued to make secure a just and durable peace."

It would be mighty interesting if we could lift the roof off the conference house in Berlin and see Messrs. Truman, Stalin and Churchill in action. For the first time the Big Three will be facing one another without the restraint imposed by military necessity. It will be a grand time to get off their backs anything that has been bothering them, and it will be remarkable if there isn't a lot of plain talk. That may increase mutual respect. Settlement of the grievous Polish question (that is, settlement so far as concerns present agreement among the Big Three) seems to be one of the most dangerous issues, and it was one which could have endangered any meeting of the Big Three.

Of course there are numerous other problems relating to the sovereignty and political complexion of small countries—Greece, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Austria, and so on. However, it strikes me that all these are bound up in the broader question which British Prime Minister Churchill probably will want cleared up, and that is just how Russia is going to exercise its new authority as the dominant power on the continent.

Churchill may be expected to want to know just how much support Moscow intends to give to the Communist movements which have become so active in many parts of Europe with the ending of the war. If he can get a reassuring answer to that it will ease the general situation greatly.

Among other matters which one would expect to be discussed at the conference are Russia's claim to a treaty which will guarantee her free passage through the Dardanelles from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

(Continued on page four)

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1881 DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher DIAL 3356

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) One Week \$1.00 One Month \$2.50 Three Months \$7.00 Six Months \$12.00 One Year \$22.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news publisher herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

FOUNDATIONS A tornado is a terrible thing, but an earthquake is worse. When the foundations begin to shake and the house begins to fall on our heads, it seems indeed as if the end of the world had come. All security vanishes when the earth begins to shake beneath our feet. There can be no hope if the foundations are destroyed.

This is true not only in the material world but in the spiritual as well. We can stand the blasting winter of disappointment and tragedy. We can even stand circumstances which strike us with tornado intensity. But what we cannot survive is the loss of our faith. We cannot endure having the foundations shaken and destroyed. The difference between Peter and Judas was the difference between a man who lost his courage and the man who lost his faith. Judas lost his faith, and when he lost that he lost every hope of recovery. But Peter got back on his feet again because through the cataclysm which his cowardice had produced, he held tight to his faith. Cling to the foundations and strive for everything that will keep them intact. We have never lost all until we have lost honor, self-confidence, and faith.

AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK KENNETH

Washington—When more than 17,000,000 copies of a booklet have been distributed in 30 years, and it has reached a circulation of more than a million a year, that's publication news that needs some digging into.

The booklet is Infant Care, first published in 1914. It has been revised and brought up to date three times; the latest printing is just off the presses. Millions of mothers who were brought up by the book were now bringing up their children by it. The Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, which publishes the booklet, calls its popularity a tribute on the edge of the phenomenal, with results incalculable.

The booklet caught on almost from the first. Public health officers and doctors distribute it; department stores give it away with layette and baby carriage purchases. Congressmen have mailed out copies by the hundreds and mail order demands roll in by the thousands.

Veterans of the Children's Bureau recall that when Infant Care was first published, it was considered a daring venture. In some circles it was scorned. That the government should try to tell parents how to feed and care for their infants was considered at best an encroachment on a professional field.

However, Julia Lathrop, first chief of the Children's Bureau, was a vigorous crusader. The object then, as now, was to bring to the simple, inexperienced work on the general care and feeding of babies. Most of all, no effort was to be spared to make it authoritative. Staff pediatricians write it, but it's reviewed and revised by outstanding pediatricians, nutritionists and child psychologists before it ever goes to press.

It was almost completely rewritten in 1929, 1938 and 1942. There are only a few modifications of the last edition in the one now rolling off the presses.

Some of the ideas in the first version now make amusing reading, so completely have ideas been discarded, or ways of living changed. Disinfecting measures, by-the-clock, bedtimes, bedtime schedules and anything all have changed considerably since mothers began poring over Infant Care. Baby's dresses and bonnets "no longer than 10 inches below the feet" now seem as old-fashioned as a bustle.

Since these "radical ideas" were first drummed out in the government pamphlet, the number of babies who die in the first year of life has dropped from ten to four in each hundred. The Children's Bureau justifiably claims that it has contributed something.

Single copies of Infant Care may be had free from the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington 25, D. C. They may be

The Poor Risk



had at 10 cents, with a reduction in price on bulk orders, from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Please do not send orders to this newspaper.

is voted for them, they can't spend a dime since their last money ran out June 30, the end of their last fiscal year.

BABSON

(Continued from page one)

Communism of some kind. Between now and when such a time comes, however, I expect to see much higher stock prices. With nearly \$30,000,000,000 in pockets and cash drawers, with only a very limited supply of securities to purchase, stock prices must sell higher.

It is true that the Dow-Jones Industrial Average which was 42 in 1929 now stands at around 168; but remember that it went up to 386 in 1929 and could as well sell again at that former high. Before selling any industrial - inflation - proof stocks, take time to compare their present prices with the highs of 1929. This is very important when combined with a study of how prices compare on a "times earnings" basis.

The War Today ...

(Continued from page one)

terrestrial. At the other end of the Mediterranean is the troublesome affair of strategic Tanager which the powers propose to return to international status. Russia has signified her desire to have a hand in this.

Then there is the broad issue of rehabilitation of Germany. This is bound to provide many headaches before it is finished. However, indications are that the three powers are approaching the Berlin meeting with a firm determination to make it a success. And after all, that determination is the essential to success.

Today On The ...

(Continued from page one) Committee again left out FEPC and sent the bill back to the House for action.

Because FEPC was not included, friends of FEPC—on a parliamentary move called "point of order"—managed to knock out 10 of the other wartime agencies included in the bill. The idea was: If FEPC isn't included, then the others can't get money either.

Now the bill goes back to the Senate again. FEPC supporters in the Senate say they'll put FEPC back into the bill. They'll also put back in the other war agencies knocked out in the House. Then the bill, if FEPC is included by the Senate, will come bouncing back to the House. No one knows how long this game will continue.

The knocked-out war agencies, including OWI, can continue to operate in anticipation of getting money eventually. They can insure obligations. But until money

Aussies Slaying ...

(Continued From Page One)

near Balikpapan, and the enemy also was resisting strongly as his main force withdrew toward the Sambodja oil fields. The Aussies now hold 18 miles of the coast from Penadjan to Manggar airfield, 10 air miles northeast of Balikpapan. Sambodja is 15 miles north of the airfield.

Jap Homeland ...

(Continued From Page One)

caused thermal currents that broke up the clouds and permitted good visibility," said Lt. Samuel Hooks of 1305 Evergreen Ave., Goldsboro, N. C.

There, as elsewhere, there were few Japanese fighters up and flak was moderate. Glowing gold and crimson through the clouds, the Maruzen refinery looked "like a terrific tropical sunset," said Capt. Carleton

Lee of Atlanta, Ga.

"The clouds below us were like a solid sheet of flame."

Bombers who hit Kofu reported sighting large fires burning beneath the clouds, while those at Chiba set fires which pushed up towering smoke columns 20,000 feet into the clear sky above the undercast. Observation at Akashi was limited.

(The Japanese said the raids lasted three and one-half to four hours.)

Today's raid raised the total of Japan's burned-out industrial areas to more than 120 square miles and increased to 30 the number of enemy cities hit in 41 incendiary assaults.

While the B-29s were making their strike, the Seventh Fighter Command on Iwo Jima announced its third straight day of poor hunting in a persistent challenge to Japanese airmen over the Tokyo area.

In strafing three airfields yesterday, they destroyed eight enemy planes and damaged twenty-five, but only one of those destroyed and six of those damaged were airborne. The remainder were parked. The fliers scouted nine other fields and said they looked like junk heaps of already wrecked aircraft.

The Fifth Air Force, newly based on Okinawa, went over Kyushu on July 4 for the second consecutive day but met no air opposition in raids on air fields. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced at Manila.

Washington, July 7—(AP)—The accuracy of Japanese antiaircraft fire has improved 100 per cent in the last three months, presumably because of expanded use of radar control, an American aviator reported today.

Lt. Col. Patrick B. McCarthy, commander of an aerial reconnaissance unit operating over the enemy homeland, told a news conference today that apparently the Japanese had trained enough radar operators to man many more AA guns. Until recently, the enemy gunners apparently depended to a large extent on visual aiming and tracking.

As Japanese fighter plane opposition, McCarthy said it was his own opinion that the enemy now was able to get no more than 20 per cent of his interceptor planes off the ground.



HOME TOWN WELCOME—Gen. Chester E. Patch, Jr., was welcomed by relatives of his home town, Lexington, Mass., as he celebrated his arrival home.



CAMOUFLAGED ACTOR—Dressed in jungle camouflage suit, Gen. Patch, playwright turned actor for a South Pacific USO Camp Shows tour, gingerly starts across a rope bridge near an unidentified base.

Churchills Begin French Vacation

London, July 7—(AP)—The British government announced that Prime Minister Churchill, accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, departed today for southern France where he hopes to have a few days rest before attending the Berlin conference.

The last six weeks have been strenuous for the Prime Minister. He conducted a bitter election campaign and attended to many of the duties of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who is ailing.

The announcement from 10 Downing Street said the French government had been consulted on the visit which "is purely of private character."

Some snails live to be 25 years old.

Gen. Patch Given New Assignment

Washington, July 7—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., who led the 7th army through southern France and into Germany, was assigned today to command the 4th army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The War Department said that Patch, in his new post, will have charge of training thousands of troops for duty in the Pacific where he himself saw action against the Japanese on Guadalcanal.

The 4th army served during the European war as a training organization and presumably will continue in that capacity. Patch, 55, replaces Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas who has served as deputy commander or commander of the 4th since March, 1944. General Lucas's next assignment was not immediately announced.



PRISONER OF WAR—A Japanese soldier looks out from a barbed-wire prison camp enclosure on the island of Guam.

Name Soldier With The Most Children

Washington, July 7—(AP)—The War Department today named Cpl. Chester J. Barrett as the soldier with the most children. He has 12, including two sets of twins.

The Barrett family draws \$300 monthly in dependency benefits, including \$50 for Mrs. Barrett, \$30 for the first child and \$20 for each additional child.

Barrett is stationed at a prisoner of war branch camp at Spencer Lake (Maine). He was inducted into the army in April, 1944. The 33-year-old Mrs. Barrett lives with her children—five boys and

seven girls—at 111-2 Curtis Avenue, Concord, N. H. The youngsters range in age from 15-year-old Chester, Jr., down to Thomas Eugene and Kathleen Elizabeth, twins born last May 17.

Eden's Son Missing. London, July 7—(AP)—Sgt. Simon Eden, eldest son of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, was reported missing today on an operational flight in Burma.

The Air Ministry said the British aircraft on which he was flying as a crew member has been unreported for several days.

COLORED NEWS

Mrs. Marvin Brown and little niece of New York City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shade Wilson.

Mrs. Myrtle Wilson and little Barbara Ann Wilson have returned from a visit in New York City.



Simplification of a Mortgage problem is merely a matter of making payment easier. That's what you will like about our Direct Reduction Home Loan Plan. Amortization may be arranged on a basis suited to your income. Interest is low; "extras" have been completely eliminated.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

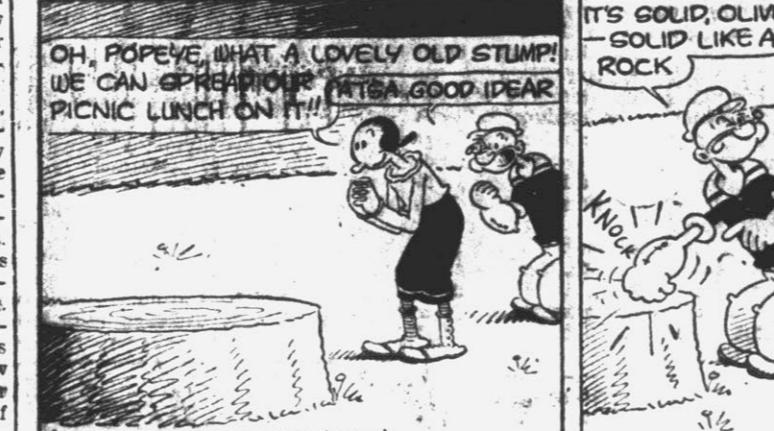
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Previously 2. Take off weight 13. Idolize 14. Prayer: archaic 15. Ruler 16. Old military device 17. Type measure 18. Appointment 19. Epochs 20. Principally 21. Italian family 22. Part of a mother 23. Rends: fat of swine 24. Formerly 25. Undermine 26. In score for 27. Written promise to pay 28. Leave 29. Kind of dance 30. East Indian native chief 40. Comparative ending 41. Joking rait 42. Shipping container 43. Ocean 44. Of the car 45. Poems 46. Allow 47. Back 48. Son of Adam 49. Pronoun 50. Greek letter 51. Character of government 52. Sipping letter 53. Click beetle 54. Pertaining to old age 55. Peaceful 56. Rubs out

NER EPIC QUAS ER TARO UNDE VIE UPON ATAR ACCIDENT TIME EVER ATTEST LADES RISE OVIS DONATORS SON SEVER RUE ENGINEER ODDS CUPS SPIES MANAGE ATEN ARIL NOMINATE BETA JTER TAD ETON NONE ELD LEND GETS SKY

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Empty 2. Paradise 3. Dense mist 4. Metal-bearing rock 5. Tears 6. Condition 7. Heavy cord 8. Before 9. Philippines trees 10. Customs 11. Central part 12. Purpose 13. Bird of the gull family 14. Degree 15. Shoestrings 16. Cognizant 17. War, cany, ditate 18. Distress call 19. Marble 20. Minute 21. Medley 22. Mistake playing card 23. Negative 24. Father 25. Wary 26. Vinegar made from ale 27. Cherry color 28. The cream 29. Metric land measure 30. Legendary 31. In this place 32. Ancient Greek city 33. Baked clay 34. Top cards 35. Chess piece 36. Literary fragments

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



The Flat-Top Mystery!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Canine Catering!



KERRY DRAKE



WAIT A MINUTE! HAIR!



Vinson Gets ...

(Continued From Page One)

tion, were wondering whether President Truman plans for Vinson to hold both jobs at once. It has been suggested too, that Truman intends to make only one job out of it by merging the war mobilization office with the treasury.

But officials familiar with the immense scope of the two positions were inclined to think this impractical. They pointed out that despite the importance of Vinson's present assignment, the treasury is a permanent spot in the official family. The war mobilization office eventually will fade in importance.

On the assumption that Truman will name a successor to Vinson as "assistant president," few observers had any names to put forward. One suggestion was that Truman will turn to Congress for a man, and that Senator Walter George, Georgia Democrat who had often been mentioned as a likely choice for treasury secretary, may become war mobilizer.

At any rate, the bridge doesn't have to be crossed for a least several weeks.

Tax Revision ...

(Continued From Page One)

a million" of millions of dollars for "one railroad and "benefits those who made excess profits out of the war."

Proponents argued the revisions were needed to improve the cash position of business as a boost to re-conversion.

# Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott, of Newport News, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Goodson at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Keel have returned from Philadelphia where they attended the commissioning ceremonies of the U. S. S. Fall River.

Miss Rosa Lee Baker, who has been bookkeeper and stenographer in the Superior Court clerk's office for several years, has tendered her resignation to Clerk D. A. House. She will take a position at the Bling Wholesale Company Monday.

Mrs. Lottie Shuryn and daughter, Frances, of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Joseph A. Shuryn in the home of Mrs. W. J. Turnage.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bullard have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where they have been for the past month.

Barbara and Bernie Bullard have returned from Sumner, S. C., and Jackson, Tenn., where they have been visiting relatives for the past month.

Circles and Auxiliary to Meet. The circles and auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

To Conduct Vacation Classes. Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church School will conduct vacation classes for the children from six to 12 years of age next week. The two-hour sessions will begin at 9 o'clock each morning, and will continue from Monday through Friday. All the children of the church between these ages are invited to attend.

Birth Announcement. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Shuryn announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, July 6, 1945, in Pitt General hospital. Mrs. Shuryn is the former Miss Nita Turnage.

Eighth Street Christian Church. The subject of the message at the Eighth Street Christian Church at 11 o'clock will be "When Are the Conventual Seasons with God and Man?" The message is based on Acts 24:25. The Sunday School assembly meets at 9:45 for all departments and Miss Joyce Corbett will lead the devotions for the young people and adults. All classes will convene for study at 10:10. W. A. Tripp is general superintendent. Mrs. Paul Daventport, organist-director, announces special music by the voluntary choir. The Greenville Council of Churches will meet in regular session at 8:15 p. m. on Monday, July 9. At this meeting the question of a teacher of Bible in Greenville schools will be discussed.

## NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Home on Furlough. Pfc. Richard C. Wilson, whose other, Mrs. R. C. Wilson, lives at 1902 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. is now home on furlough. While fighting with the Timberwolf Division he participated in the Belgium, Holland and German campaigns, and was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge and Good Conduct Medal.

Home on Furlough. Staff Sgt. J. D. McGlohon, whose wife, Mrs. J. D. McGlohon, lives in Interville, N. C., is now home on furlough. While fighting with the Timberwolf Division he participated in the Holland, Belgium, and German campaigns.

Naal Caught at Ease. With the 78th Infantry Division, East of the Rhine—a German who had been absent without leave for 30 days waiting for somebody to take him prisoner was standing on the street of Falkenhof recently talking to a group of civilians. For some reason his uniform failed to attract the attention of passing trucks and jeeps, until Private First Class Ralph F. Sullivan, of 201 Vance Street, Greenville, North Carolina, and Jack R. Shepherd, of 1651 Washington Street, Denver, Colorado, drivers for the 2nd Battalion message center, 309th Infantry Regiment, 78th "Lightning" Division came along and picked him up.

Promoted in Philippines. Sgt. Burney W. Manning, 248th general hospital in Manila, was recently promoted to rank of Staff Sgt. He has recently been transferred from New Guinea to the Philippines. Sgt Manning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Manning, 111 West Fourth Street. His address is S-Sgt. B. W. Manning, 248th Gen. Hosp., APO 5, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

## NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Webb, who have recently moved here from Raleigh, are living at 105 Harding Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hathaway and family are living at 514 Evans Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Honeycutt have moved from 506 Cotanche Street to 414 East Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calhoun who recently moved here from Wilmington are living on W. 8th Street. Mr. Calhoun is employed in the bread department of National Biscuits Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fitzgerald, formerly of Roanoke, Va., have moved here. Mr. Fitzgerald is employed by Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Free Will Baptist Circles. The Circles of the Free Will Baptist Auxiliary will meet on Monday evening at 8:30 in the following homes: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Herman No-

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
4:00 p. m.—Circles and auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meet at the church.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.  
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

**TUESDAY**  
8:30 p. m.—Within Council degree Pochontai meets.

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.  
8:00 p. m.—Improved Order of Red Men meets.

bles, Myrtle Avenue.  
Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Steve Turlington, 300 Summit Street.  
Circle No. 3 with Mrs. C. E. Paul, 216 Ridgeway Street.

Immanuel Baptist W. M. S. A program of particular interest has been planned for the July meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Judge J. W. H. Roberts will speak on "Some Social Aspects of Christian Citizenship." He is especially well qualified to discuss this timely subject because of his contact with community problems through the city court. All the women of the congregation are cordially invited to hear him.

Miss Mary Lee Ernest, English student secretary on the college campus will be the special guest of the society. In as much as Miss Ernest will soon be leaving her work here for further study at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., all the members of the society will want to be present at the meeting Monday afternoon to wish her Godspeed.

## Playground Notes

Plans are being made for the playground fair to be held on Wednesday, July 11, from 3 to 6 p. m. at Cotanche Park. Admission will be free for all children. There will be fun for all ages. Even parents will enjoy watching. There will be rides for the small children and games of skill for the bigger ones. Every child will have an opportunity to leave with some kind of a prize. There will be three grand prizes which every child will have a chance to win. We are hopeful that the boys will donate some of their comic books as prizes at the fair. Any boy or girl who is interested in helping to run the fair should see Miss Alex at Cotanche Park.

## Arthur Corey Was Kiwanis Speaker

By CHESTER WALSH  
State Senator Arthur B. Corey, a veteran of World War I and one of the active members of the American Legion, at the Kiwanis Club's meeting last night, gave an interesting explanation of what the servicemen are entitled to from the government when they come back home and lay aside their uniforms. He recalled the few rights the veterans of the first World War received until after the American Legion, in 1919, set about securing some rights for them.

Corey said the returning veterans do not want to be treated as heroes and they do not need any mock sympathy. These men are doing a great job of winning the war. "When the conflict is over it is our duty to cooperate with them in re-adjusting themselves to civilian life and in securing those things to which they are entitled," Senator Corey said.

Dr. H. G. Haney had charge of the program. Dr. J. M. Barrett presided. Bill Bloom led the singing of Kiwanis songs with Mrs. Ray Tyson as accompanist. It was announced that the Kiwanians now have on sale tickets for the softball game between the Farmville and Greenville clubs in Farmville on Wednesday, July 11, at 4 o'clock. The game will be played in the Municipal Stadium. Tickets are 50 cents. The proceeds will be used by the two clubs for underprivileged child work. Plans are being made for the members of the two clubs to have a joint meeting after the game. Ed (Little Lamb) Rawl and Herman Duncan, captain of the softball team, are making the arrangements.

Otis Morton won the attendance prize, given by W. H. Woolard. The Kiwanians sang "Happy Birthday" to Charley Flye and Herman Duncan. Each of them gave the underprivileged child fund a nickel for each year of their age. Guests included Jasper Calhoun, Odell Calhoun's father, and R. W. Fennell of Wilmington and Lt. Clay Burnett, World War veteran recently liberated from a German prison camp.

## Boy Scouts Invited Wildlife Meeting

All Boy Scouts are invited to attend the meeting of the Pitt County Wild Life Club at the courthouse next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the club is to promote better hunting and fishing in Eastern Carolina; encourage sportsmanship, cooperate with land owners and the observance of game laws, and to aid in the protection, restoration, conservation and increase of game. Dr. Carl Adams presides.

The Wild Life Club meets at the courthouse every second Tuesday night. Tom Smoot is president. Johnny Overton is secretary. The public is invited to attend the meetings. Motion pictures of wild life are shown at nearly all of the meetings.



**MODISH**—Film Actress Sylvia Sydney models a grey sash evening dress trimmed with crystal bugle beads, a grey-blue fox fur stole and long suede gloves of shocking pink.

## Forty Years Ago Today

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**  
July 7, 1945  
The casualties of the 4th of July are conspicuously absent in the newspapers. This is good news. Those who held their cotton for 10 cents have a right to feel good, but will they hold it for 15 cents and do like some did a little over a year ago when cotton was bringing 12 to 15 cents, stick out and hold for higher prices still? A great many farmers had to sell for 3 and 10 cents when they could have sold for over 10 cents.

## Robert L. Humber Lauds Conference

By CHESTER WALSH  
Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, distinguished international lawyer who lived in Paris, France, many years, and who was a delegate for some of the Southern States at the recent World Security Conference in San Francisco, is much encouraged by the great work done at the conference, he stated in a card to Greenville friends.

"The Conference of the United Nations has ended its labors in an atmosphere of friendliness and universal solidarity," Humber wrote. "The charter represents a definite stride forward in international understanding. It is not the answer to the solution of world wars, but is the initial step in finding the solution. A few years will reveal its fundamental deficiencies and it should have the courage to correct them," Humber believes.

## Capt. J. D. Holloway Missing In Action

Mrs. J. D. Holloway, the former Miss Artemis Harris, has received word that her husband, Capt. J. D. Holloway has been missing in action since June 18. M-Sgt. Howard Hines, stationed 60 miles from Capt. Holloway, wrote her the details. Capt. Holloway's group was flying on escort mission with bombers over Thailand. They bombed their target and had started to return to their base. The monsoon was in full swing and the weather so bad that they had flown about an hour on instruments for guidance. After about an hour Capt. Holloway's plane pulled off to the right and went into a terrific dive. His wing man, Lt. Braughn, followed him down as far as he could and then pulled back up. They were traveling at the rate of 500 miles per hour when he left Capt. Holloway, almost hitting a mountain.

Capt. Holloway had finished his missions in the European theater in the fall and was sent to the India Burma theater in April. He received his recent promotion to Captain on June 29, becoming effective July 1. Mrs. Holloway and young son, Dave, live in Greenville with her father, Mr. J. L. Harris, 1404 Myrtle Avenue.

## SALE STARTS MONDAY

100's - Of Pairs Of  
**Smart Shoes**  
GO ON SALE  
RATION FREE!  
O. P. A.  
Odd Lot  
Release  
Means  
Saving  
Your  
Ration  
Stamp  
**25% OFF**  
You'll be amazed at these values...  
Please don't come in crowds...  
**BRODY'S**  
"Greenville's Smartest Shop"



**LINCOLN NARRATOR**—Carl Sandburg (right), poet and Lincoln authority, talks with Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony, at the Lincoln Memorial. Sandburg was narrator for rendition of "A Lincoln Portrait."



**WOMEN PARACHUTISTS**—Mme. Bonne Compagne, mother of two children, and Susanne Hirsoux (above) worked in Brussels four years in the Belgian underground movement. They were trained to drop by parachute behind enemy lines.

## Maryland Tobacco Is Averaging \$57

Rufus V. Keel, tobacco warehouseman and member of the Board of Admen, who recently visited the Waldorf tobacco market in Maryland, said upon his return that all grades of the Maryland-grown tobacco, from lugs to tips, are selling for \$57 a hundred pounds. None of the markets were blocked, he said. There are markets at Waldorf, Marlboro, La-Plata and Hughesville.

While on a northern trip Keel attended exercises incident to the commissioning of the USS Fall River at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia on Sunday, July 1. He was a guest at luncheon on the ship after the commissioning exercises. Mrs. Keel accompanied him.

Chateaubriand, French statesman, was born at St. Malo.

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST**  
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, Pastor  
7:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. W. Lee, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Anthem, "In With All Your Hearts."  
Sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Gospel of the Opened Door."  
7:00 p. m.—Trusting Union.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.  
Solo—"Beneath the Cross of Jesus" by Mrs. E. D. Whitehead, Jr.  
Sermon by the pastor, subject, "A Charge to the Rich."  
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.  
A cordial welcome to all services.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN**  
208 Pitt St.—Phone 4451  
Rev. Edwin H. Gollermann, Pastor  
Bible Study, 7:00 p. m.  
Services, 8:00 p. m.

**JAVES MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
Rev. Robert W. Headshaw, Pastor  
8:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Ross, Supt.  
11:30 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Psalm—"Adagio" Bach.  
Anthem: "Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God," Mueller.  
Offertory: "Consolation," Mendelssohn.  
Postlude: "Pompous" Sæmolin.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
7:00 p. m.—Youth fellowship hour. There will be no evening service.  
Monday-Friday, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.—Vacation Church School for children 6 to 12 years of age.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Robert S. Boyd, D.D., Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Church School; John D. Elie, superintendent, A. B. Stallworth, assistant superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
No mid-week prayer service until further notice.

**ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC**  
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor  
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 5 p. m.

**EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN**  
Dr. E. G. Haney, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. Arthur Tripp, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

**FREE WILL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. C. Mays, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship every first Sunday.  
6:30 p. m.—Young people meet.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

**PENNSYLVANIA HOLINESS**  
Rev. N. J. Medford, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B. Peck, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:00 p. m.—Youth service.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**  
S. B. Deany, Pastor  
Services at 11:00 a. m., every fourth Sunday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Rev. N. J. Medford, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.  
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Rev. I. C. Morris, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; R. C. Waters, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Endeavor.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.  
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.

Capt. Herman Duncan has called for practice by the Greenville Kiwanis Club's softball team at the Third Street School grounds Monday night at 8 o'clock. The Kiwanians are to play the Farmville Kiwanians on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Farmville.

## Buy More War Bonds



Chapter 28  
Lucia was bored. She had pretended to Francis that she loved him, though she had never pretended to herself. He was attractive in a stodgy way, but she was tired of feeding his vanity. She was in complete possession of everything she'd wanted when she came here! A house in her own name and a nice bank account, but the Lambert Mill lying at her feet wasn't making the money it had when she first came here.

Lucia had grasped madly at this chance for happiness and security. She had security, but happiness had eluded her. She was desperately bored and she felt she hated everything and everybody about her. It had been fun at first to gain control of the house in name and management, to have first place in Francis' affections, to influence him to make changes in Lowell to spite Kay. Now that game had grown old. Lately Kay didn't seem to mind anything her stepmother did. She merely stared at Lucia with scorn in her blue-black eyes. She stayed in her room most of the time or visited Dr. Sims, the hospital, or the villagers.

Lucia was glad when the telephone rang. To her surprise it was Dr. Warner. "What are you trying to do? Blame his death on me?" "Yes," he answered. "Yes, I am!" "You're crazy. I don't know why I sit here listening to you," she said, exclaiming smoke. "He died of a wound in the hospital. How could I help that?" "He killed himself in the hospital!" Lucia stared at him. "That's a lie!" He ignored her words. "You didn't have to know, because I asked the authorities to spare his Aunt Sara. Surely you admit it was not exactly a pretty story."

Suddenly a terrible fear formed in her mind. "Why," she asked hoarsely, "why did he kill himself?" "To Be Continued"

**ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE**  
Having qualified as administrators of the estate of J. F. Harrington, 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 on or before the 5th day of July, 1945, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This is the 5th day of July, 1945.  
EDWIN H. HARRINGTON,  
M. E. HARRINGTON, Administrators of Estate of J. F. Harrington, Deceased.  
J. B. James, Attorney,  
July 7-17-45.

**DIVIDENDS**  
HAVE BEEN PAID  
Year After Year  
...to careful owners of good properties. Thousands enjoy the benefits of Mutual Fire Insurance—dependable, complete protection, prompt, fair settlements of loss and reduced insurance costs.  
These many advantages are available to YOU  
**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
Phone 2226 Greenville, N. C.  
NORTHWESTERN

**OPA Odd Lot Release**  
July 9th to 28th  
ON  
**Men's And Women's Shoes**  
1 Lot Men's Assorted  
1 Lot Ladies' Assorted  
**At 25% Off**  
**Efird's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
422-424 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

# WANTS

Make 25 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, 100c for 50 words, 1.50 for 75 words, 2.00 for 100 words, 2.50 for 125 words, 3.00 for 150 words, 3.50 for 175 words, 4.00 for 200 words, 4.50 for 225 words, 5.00 for 250 words, 5.50 for 275 words, 6.00 for 300 words, 6.50 for 325 words, 7.00 for 350 words, 7.50 for 375 words, 8.00 for 400 words, 8.50 for 425 words, 9.00 for 450 words, 9.50 for 475 words, 10.00 for 500 words, 10.50 for 525 words, 11.00 for 550 words, 11.50 for 575 words, 12.00 for 600 words, 12.50 for 625 words, 13.00 for 650 words, 13.50 for 675 words, 14.00 for 700 words, 14.50 for 725 words, 15.00 for 750 words, 15.50 for 775 words, 16.00 for 800 words, 16.50 for 825 words, 17.00 for 850 words, 17.50 for 875 words, 18.00 for 900 words, 18.50 for 925 words, 19.00 for 950 words, 19.50 for 975 words, 20.00 for 1000 words.

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.

**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

**Hooker & Buchanan**  
INC.  
**Mutual Insurance**  
Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 3413

**WE NOW HAVE EQUIPMENT TO** clean your monuments good as new and re-erect them. Workmanship guaranteed. Call Greenville Marble and Granite Works, Greenville, N. C. Dial 3300. 25-6ts

**FINDERS FOR COTTON PLOWS,** asphalt roofing and shingles, arsenate of lead, 2 and 1 cultivators, paris green, soda, 1000-lb. Fairbanks scales and paints. R. F. McLendon and Sons, Dial 3285, Bethel highway. 7-1f

**TOMMY CARAWAN**  
WHOLESALE DEALER  
Standard Oil Products  
Exclusive for Greenville  
Dial 3285 or 6454

**FIRE BRICK—WE HAVE JUST** received a small shipment of fire brick. Winterville Cotton Oil Co. 37-6ts

**SHOES SHOE CLINIC, 217 STATE** Bank Building. Open on Monday and Saturday of each week. Dr. R. L. Shell, Chiropractor. June 6-1mo.

**WANTED—WAITRESSES AND** dish washers, good salary, steady position. Victory Grill, 5th and Broadway streets. 25-6ts

**Example of Our HOME LOAN**  
Cost of home ..... \$7,000.00  
You have ..... \$1,000.00  
We lend you ..... \$6,000.00  
Your payments are \$38.30 each month. You own your own home for less than rent.

**J. F. BOWEN**  
Bank No. 300 Dial 3400  
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

**WHITE HOUSE KEEPER WANTED** for family of two. Apply to W. E. Smith, Fountain, N. C. 6-3ts

**TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES** New Released to Everybody  
Talk Office Equipment Co., 119 East Fifth Street

**LOOKING FOR A LOT? WELL,** you're looking right down our alley, right in our office window. Contact Stallworth, Tripp or Stokes by dialing 2401.

**COLORED WOMAN WANTED FOR** general house work in small family. Good salary. Health certificate required. Apply 31 Harding St. 5-3ts

**LOST—BROWN WALLET CONTAINING** O. D. T. certificate, truck registration card, license and a whole allotment of T tickets. Some cash. Finder please return to William Herder, Box 21, Greenville. Dial 3315. Reward. 5-3ts

**WANTED COMBINATION HOUSE** salesman, shipping and receiving clerk for wholesale house. Also book-keeper with knowledge of typing and handling government tax reports. In replying give references, age, and experience. Reply "Clerk" P. O. Box 20, Greenville, N. C. 5-1f

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT** I forbid any and all persons from harboring, employing or in anywise offering shelter or a home to my daughter, May Bell Washington, fourteen years of age, who has run away from my home, and anyone employing her or offering her a shelter or home will be prosecuted under the law. This the 3rd day of July, 1945. David Washington. 5-1f

**MATTRESSES RENOVATED—** Sofa cushions repaired. We call and deliver. Write Washington Mattress Co., Washington, N. C. Phone 325-J. July 3-ood-1 mo.

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

**FRAIRIE AND TIMOTHY HAY—** Hog, Dairy and Fowlery Feeds. Dell's Hatchery, Arden, N. C. Apr. 6-Wed-Fri-1f

**WILL DO STENOGRAPHIC WORK** part time. Dial 3192. 5-3ts

# SILENCE ON COMING VISIT

## Washington Has No Comment On De Gaulle Announcement

By HOWARD FLIEGER  
Washington, July 7 — (AP) — A French announcement that General Charles De Gaulle has accepted an invitation to visit President Truman here was met with silence in official Washington today.

Neither the White House nor the State Department would comment on the announcement that came out of France yesterday—an unusual reception to an exchange of greetings between two government heads.

The French, through an official announcement, said the general has received an invitation to visit President Truman in August, and has accepted.

The announcement produced only a crisp and puzzling "no comment" from the White House, which normally might be expected to confirm promptly such an invitation and acceptance.

Later in the day, Henri Bonnet, the French ambassador, visited Mr. Truman and afterward told reporters the De Gaulle visit has been arranged in every respect except a date. He said he had not discussed the trip with the President because it had been settled previously, and he guessed the general would come here in August. He said an official invitation had been tendered.

Again the White House and the State Department remained silent. There were off-the-record indications to reporters that the French announcement was unexpected, to say the least.

Although there is no fixed rule of protocol on an exchange of invitations and acceptance between government heads, frequently the announcement of an impending official visit is made simultaneously in both capitals. On other occasions the accepted invitation has been announced first by the host nation.

Washingtonians—puzzled by the official silence on the French announcement—recalled the diplomatic coolness which existed for months between the French general and the late President Roosevelt. The atmosphere was dispelled amicably a year ago when De Gaulle came to Washington and visited at length with the chief executive.

## Youth To Face Murder Charge

Raleigh, July 7.—(AP)—Charged with first degree murder and arson, Harry C. Harrison, young ex-Marine, from Scotland Neck, is scheduled to go on trial in Wake County Superior Court next week. Charges grew out of the death of Mrs. Mae Higham, wealthy Raleigh socialite whose charred body was found in her partly burned fashionable home here Easter Monday. An autopsy disclosed that Mrs. Higham had suffered a fracture of the skull. Harrison was arrested several days later and charged with murder. Police said some jewelry taken from Mrs. Higham's home was found in Harrison's possession.

**FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER—** 24 Acres, all cleared, plenty of buildings, 7.9 acres tobacco. Three miles from city. Reasonable price. Terms. Write Farmer, P. O. Box 408. 6-3ts.

**I FORBID ANYONE HIRING LA-** bor off my farm during the year 1945 without first getting my permission. Otherwise anyone doing so will be prosecuted. D. E. Briley. 6-3ts.

**FOR SALE—MAN'S WALTHAM** pocket watch, No. 645, 21 jewels, yellow gold filled case, excellent condition. Mrs. A. B. Cosby. Dial 3769. 6-3ts.

**WANTED—BOTH REFRIGER-** ator and radio service man or combination. Plenty good equipment, comfortable shop, permanent work and good salary after the war. Apply to Mr. Smith, Appliance Sales and Service Corp. 6-6ts

**WANTED—MAN BETWEEN 21** and 60 for insurance work. If interested in permanent work and good pay, write Box 112, Greenville. 7-3ts

**WANTED—PEANUT PICKER.** Must be in good condition, reasonably priced. A. P. Fleming, Grimesland. 7-3ts.

**FOR RENT—ONE FIVE ROOM** furnished apartment. Apply at 208 W. Fourth Street or call 3468.

**GOOD COLLEGE VIEW LOCA-** tion, large lot, \$750. This is only one of the many real estate values listed with Stallworth Tripp and Stokes Dial 2401. 7-3ts.

**WANTED—A GOOD EXPERI-** enced tire changer immediately. Apply to Gammon Supply Co., Fifth and Cotanche Streets. 7-1f.

**FOR SALE—47-ACRE FARM WITH** 10.9 acre tobacco allotment, farm adjoining city of Ayden, priced for quick sale. J. B. Oakley and Son. Dial 3722. 3-6ts.

**FOR SALE—1 TOY AUTOMOBILE,** 1 wagon, 1 baby stroller and 1 tricycle. All pre-war. Can be seen at 215 Cotanche Street after 6 p. m. 6-2ts.

**MALARIA**  
CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH  
666 LIQUID for MALARIAL SYMPTOMS  
Take only as directed



**IRAQ PRINCE ON RANCH.**—Emir Abdul Hah (second from left), prince regent of Iraq, examines cowboy boots shown by Betty Van Vleet during a visit to the Flying V V ranch at Nederland, Colo. Wranglers Tom Smith (left) and Tee Miller (right) look on.

## THEIR STORY WILL BE REMEMBERED



Cornet Wilde wows Merle Oberon in the technicolor production, "A Song to Remember" opening Sunday at the Pitt. Paul Muni stars with Miss Oberon in this fine film.

# SAYS ARMY IS EXTRAVAGANT

## Engel Declares Public Money Is Being Thrown Away

Washington, July 7 — (AP) — Representative Engel (R-Mich), unofficial Appropriations Committee "watch-dog" of Army spending, asserted today the War Department was "throwing hard-earned tax dollars down a rat hole." Engle, a member of the Appropriations Sub-Committee handling war funds, in a statement in the Congressional Record said that billions of dollars have been spent on projects which the War Department has not justified before any congressional committee.

He emphasized that his criticism of Army spending was not directed at "anyone in the theaters of operations" but was aimed at "some of these swivel-chair gentlemen who get on a plane and in a few weeks come back with more ribbons on their chests than Eisenhower, Bradley, Clark or MacArthur ever received."

Since 1941, he said, Congress has given the Army more than \$192,000,000,000 and it has spent more than \$150,000,000,000, exclusive of \$21,000,000,000 recently voted for the current fiscal year.

By the middle of 1946, Engle estimated, total Army appropriations since 1941 will exceed by \$64,000,000,000 the assessed valuation of "every piece of property, real and personal, in the 48 states as it was assessed in 1941."

As a result of many first-hand investigations, Engle said, he has complained often of "the outrageous waste of the taxpayers' money" on various Army projects. He added "the War Department was apparently oblivious and kept on wasting money."



**HUNTING FOR TREASURE.**—Along the Cape Cod shore near Chatham, Mass. (above), several treasure-hunting expeditions seek sunken treasure from wrecked vessels. O

# CONFUSION IN BERLIN AREA

## Food And Boundaries Chief Official Problems

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
Berlin, July 7.—(AP)—Soviet authorities maintained a tight grip on the entire military government of Berlin today while high officials of three powers tried to solve two complicated problems—food and boundaries.

No district yet had been taken over from the Russians by either American or British military government detachments.

Soviet commanders in all the Berlin boroughs obeyed Soviet instructions to stay on the job and supervise the German city administration. The United States plan was to take governmental control of its zone at midnight Wednesday. The British had hoped to get their Berlin government operating by tomorrow, but this appeared indefinitely delayed.

The Soviet representatives, it was learned, had declined to make food reserves in the Soviet zone available to any district controlled by the other Allies pending conclusion of a barter deal on the highest levels under which the Russians would be paid "in kind" for such food.

Although this was the third day of the governmental middle as far as the Americans were concerned, their direct relations with Russian officers in the various boroughs continued to be marked by warm cordiality.

But the Americans were visibly puzzled, if not chagrined, that the Anglo-American sharing of Berlin with the Soviet Union should have been so haphazardly arranged in advance.

The common question among American military government officers today was why they came to Berlin. They pointed out that the American-British entrance to Berlin was "facilitated" by a withdrawal from the areas of Mecklenburg, Magdeburg, Thuringia and Saxony in those areas, neither the British nor the Americans engaged in any large scale dismantling of factories or in the removal of livestock from the countryside. The areas were left in an improved economic condition over what they were when first conquered.

In return, the western powers in Berlin are trying to assume responsibilities over more than a million impoverished city dwellers whose economic capacity has been reduced almost literally to what can be produced with bare hands.

The only operation now being carried out in Berlin by American and British forces is a security patrol of the areas where their troops are billeted. The patrols have been ordered not to interfere in any way with the Russian troops. They have been forbidden to ask the Russians to show their identification papers, and are not to intervene if the Ger-

Chairman Boren (D-Okla.) of a House Commerce subcommittee yesterday announced the investigation of activities which he termed "Swindle, Inc."

In a House speech he said some Wall Street bankers and corporations had found "legal loopholes" in holding company legislation which is offering them a "bonanza that dwarfs the swag of Teapot Dome."

Chairman Tea (D-Calif.) told a reporter he had named Boren and Reps. Murphy (D-Pa.) and Reese (R-Tenn.) to make the investigations—with a view to recommendations for tightening up the holding company act of 1935, under which private utility companies function.

Boren told the House that unless this is done "we will helplessly witness what undoubtedly will be the biggest x x x raid on the federal Treasury ever dreamed of by mind of man."

Boren named two men as "the chief instigators of Swindle, Inc." He listed the "first and most important" as Guy C. Myers, whom he identified as a Wall Street financial agent formerly of Montana. The other, he said, was Howard L. Aller, president of American Power and Light Company of New York City.

At his Lakeville, Conn., home, Aller said he did not know "of any tricks" and had no comment on Boren's "ridiculous statements."

Boren also asserted "some of the blue chip banking outfits of the country are involved, and listed these: Blythe and Company, Nuveen and Company, First Boston, and Dillon-Reed.

**JUDITH MAGEE, COMEDIENNE**  
Presents  
"Both Sides of the Footlights"  
AUSTIN AUDITORIUM  
July 9th 8 P. M.  
ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 20c

**CAKE ACROSS PACIFIC.**—Pfc. Arcen Young of the U. S. Marines, ensconced in an Okinawa "foxhole" built of packages from home, samples a cake baked by his mother, Mrs. Ausie Young, in Matewan, W. Va.

# CONFUSION IN BERLIN AREA

## Food And Boundaries Chief Official Problems

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
Berlin, July 7.—(AP)—Soviet authorities maintained a tight grip on the entire military government of Berlin today while high officials of three powers tried to solve two complicated problems—food and boundaries.

No district yet had been taken over from the Russians by either American or British military government detachments.

Soviet commanders in all the Berlin boroughs obeyed Soviet instructions to stay on the job and supervise the German city administration. The United States plan was to take governmental control of its zone at midnight Wednesday. The British had hoped to get their Berlin government operating by tomorrow, but this appeared indefinitely delayed.

The Soviet representatives, it was learned, had declined to make food reserves in the Soviet zone available to any district controlled by the other Allies pending conclusion of a barter deal on the highest levels under which the Russians would be paid "in kind" for such food.

Although this was the third day of the governmental middle as far as the Americans were concerned, their direct relations with Russian officers in the various boroughs continued to be marked by warm cordiality.

But the Americans were visibly puzzled, if not chagrined, that the Anglo-American sharing of Berlin with the Soviet Union should have been so haphazardly arranged in advance.

The common question among American military government officers today was why they came to Berlin. They pointed out that the American-British entrance to Berlin was "facilitated" by a withdrawal from the areas of Mecklenburg, Magdeburg, Thuringia and Saxony in those areas, neither the British nor the Americans engaged in any large scale dismantling of factories or in the removal of livestock from the countryside. The areas were left in an improved economic condition over what they were when first conquered.

In return, the western powers in Berlin are trying to assume responsibilities over more than a million impoverished city dwellers whose economic capacity has been reduced almost literally to what can be produced with bare hands.

The only operation now being carried out in Berlin by American and British forces is a security patrol of the areas where their troops are billeted. The patrols have been ordered not to interfere in any way with the Russian troops. They have been forbidden to ask the Russians to show their identification papers, and are not to intervene if the Ger-

Chairman Boren (D-Okla.) of a House Commerce subcommittee yesterday announced the investigation of activities which he termed "Swindle, Inc."

In a House speech he said some Wall Street bankers and corporations had found "legal loopholes" in holding company legislation which is offering them a "bonanza that dwarfs the swag of Teapot Dome."

Chairman Tea (D-Calif.) told a reporter he had named Boren and Reps. Murphy (D-Pa.) and Reese (R-Tenn.) to make the investigations—with a view to recommendations for tightening up the holding company act of 1935, under which private utility companies function.

Boren told the House that unless this is done "we will helplessly witness what undoubtedly will be the biggest x x x raid on the federal Treasury ever dreamed of by mind of man."

Boren named two men as "the chief instigators of Swindle, Inc." He listed the "first and most important" as Guy C. Myers, whom he identified as a Wall Street financial agent formerly of Montana. The other, he said, was Howard L. Aller, president of American Power and Light Company of New York City.

At his Lakeville, Conn., home, Aller said he did not know "of any tricks" and had no comment on Boren's "ridiculous statements."

Boren also asserted "some of the blue chip banking outfits of the country are involved, and listed these: Blythe and Company, Nuveen and Company, First Boston, and Dillon-Reed.

# The Movies Today

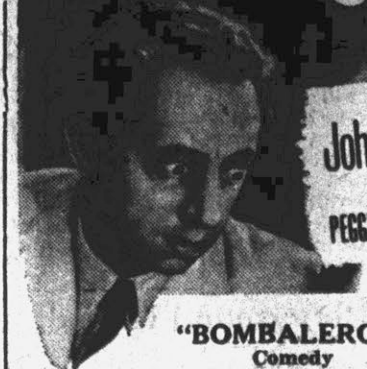
## No Pullmans . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
of the Office of Defense Transportation, explained in a statement last night that the "unexpected" heavy arrival of troops from Europe, well in advance of the scheduled originally announced by the War Department, "made necessary the step restricting civilian sleeping car service."

## SUNDAY MONDAY

# Chills, Thrills, Mystery!

## Fiend of mystery without a past . . . A woman of beauty whose warm blood ran icy cold at his touch . . . A man with the vampire's weakness locked in his heart



featuring  
**John ABBOTT** · Charles GORDON  
and  
PEGGY STEWART · GRANT WITHERS · ADELE MARA  
More Show—  
"BOMBALEOR" Behind Meatball  
Comedy Cartoon — News

## TUESDAY

# The East Side Kids in "HILLBILLY BLITZGREIG"

## WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

# Exciting Drama of the West! A lone wolf tackles a two gun Cactus Cookie

## John Wayne — Ella Raines in "TALL OF THE SADDLE"

## FRIDAY—SATURDAY

# Gene Autry in "The Big Show"

# AS LONG AS LOVERS LOVE—AS LONG AS DREAMERS DREAM—

Their story will be remembered!

SUNDAY and MONDAY  
The surging, tempestuous love story of the most fascinating woman of a romantic era—and a man who captivated the world—  
filmed in  
Miracle Technicolor!



# A Song to Remember

starring  
**Paul MUNI** & **Merle OBERON**  
WITH CORNEL WILDE, NINA FOCH · GEORGE COULOURIS  
Important: Shows Start 1:45 4:05 6:30 8:50  
Added "Target Tokyo" and World News Events

TUES. and WED.  
**MATCHLESS DRAMA**  
A real story about real people you'll love  
**National Velvet**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
STARRING  
**MICKEY ROONEY**  
Donald CRISP · Elizabeth TAYLOR  
ANGELA LANSBURY · ANNE REVERE  
ARTHUR TREACHER · JACKIE JENKINS

THUR. — FRI.  
It's Fun Set to Music!  
"Delightfully Dangerous"  
Jane Powell · Ralph Bellamy  
SATURDAY  
Rocking the Rockies with Fun  
"Under Western Skies"  
with Marth O'Driscoll