

At The Park Monday and Tuesday



Wartime Interlude . . . John Wayne, as Sergeant Stryker, tries to forget the bitterness of battle with Julie Bishop in a scene from "Sands of Iwo Jima," Republic's saga of the Marines, which started a 3 day engagement Sunday at the Park Theatre.

Coming To The Strand



"Tough Assignment" starring Don Barry, Marjorie Steele and Steve Brodie coming to the Strand Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Behind The Scenes On The Hollywood Fronts

AP Newsfeatures
HOLLYWOOD — Glimpses of Glamerville—
Jane Gacer telling how it feels to resume movie-acting after a year's vacation: "Strangely enough I don't worry as much. I'm more settled down, don't worry about my career." It's having two sons, Jane explained: "My second is five months old. I want two girls and two boys, or four boys—four any-thing as long as they're babies," added the wife of Millionaire Ed Lasker. She's playing a parolee in "The Wall Outside" . . .
I myself wouldn't mind being paroled to her parole officer in the piece — Elizabeth Scott, . . . Radio Writer Don Quinn's definition of "ermy": "Unintentionally unsophisticated" . . . Randy Scott, one of the best-heeled stars, still lugs his lunch from home . . . Steve Cochran boasts that he kills "dozens" of cops in "The \$2,000,000 Bank Robbery." I asked if he enjoys movie murder. "Yeah," said Steve, "if it's taste-fully done" . . .
Portly Charles Coburn and Edmund Gwenn Indian - wrestling (clasp right hands and trying to throw each other off balance) in "Louisiana." Scotty Beckett and a make-up man taking it up, for fun, on the sidelines . . . Thought while watching Dean Martin croon in "My Friend Irma Goes West": What would be the fashion in crooning today if a guy named Bing Crosby had never been born? . . .
Rugged Joe McCrea living in the dressing-room built for Joan Fontaine at Universal-International. It has pastel, cloth-covered walls, a glass dining table, and cur-lieued and modern furniture! Joel says it's too far to drive daily from his ranch to the studio . . .
Ronald Reagan expounding on westerns, a type of picture he would like to make himself: "The least exploited of all our subjects. The only medium that can take people out into the open. I want a character and story as good as non-action pictures have. Chasing a horse over a hill can't offset a hole in the story. Let's let action be incidental to the story." . . . His last boss opera was "Santa Fe Trail," a decade ago . . .
Newcomer Mala Powers, an Ida Lupino discovery, explaining her first name: Actually it was Mary Ellen, but "Mala" was all she could manage in baby talk—and it stuck.

No More Lugging Water For Elephants



With the coming of the Dales Three Ring circus to Waynesville, auspices of American Legion, every man present will recall with nostalgia his boyhood thrill in carrying water to the elephants when the great tents ballooned towards the sky . . .
Yes, countless thousands of kids, including the owner of this circus, have lugged water buckets to thirsty pachyderms to earn tickets to the big show. But nowadays when the water wagons of the Dales Circus make their rounds, they fill the buckets at the elephant corral and the huge hulking creatures just help themselves.
The elephants also give themselves shower baths. Over and over again they empty the tubs as they fill their trunks and throw cascades of water over their backs! You can imagine how often the water trucks have to be refilled when the whole herd of elephants are taking their daily showers.
With the elephants schooled in startling new routines this season, and a host of sensational European circus acts entirely new to America, include a gigantic spectacle for children of all ages, wherein passes in review a scintillating succession of gorgeously garbed circus stars, a pageant of kaleidoscopic splendor.
Truly a waiting forerunner for this, the most beautiful and modern circus in America. The Dales Three Ring Wild Animal Circus will give two performances in Waynesville Thursday, April 6th, at the County High School Show Grounds at 2:30

NOTICE
All creditors having claims against Mrs. Lou M. Silverthorne, doing business under the name of Alken Gift Shop, in Waynesville, N. C. will take notice that the stock of merchandise and fixtures will be sold within seven (7) days after notice to the creditors, and all creditors are hereby notified to file any claim due with Mrs. Irene Norris, Waynesville, N. C. This March 31, 1950.
MRS. LOU M. SILVERTHORNE
By Dorothy E. Kirkland, Attorney in Fact.
1949-April 3-6
Excavations show that inhabitants of ancient times developed great skill in the dead.
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Proof again that you can't win a race in life. The "ponies" is illustrating a fantastic story of horse racing won race in his life. \$250,000 for owner. Lead hard betters made horse while owner bet against "Why Horse Players are appearing in April 16 issue The American Way Nation's Favorite Magazine.
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ANDREA KING

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DON BARRY - STEVE BRODIE

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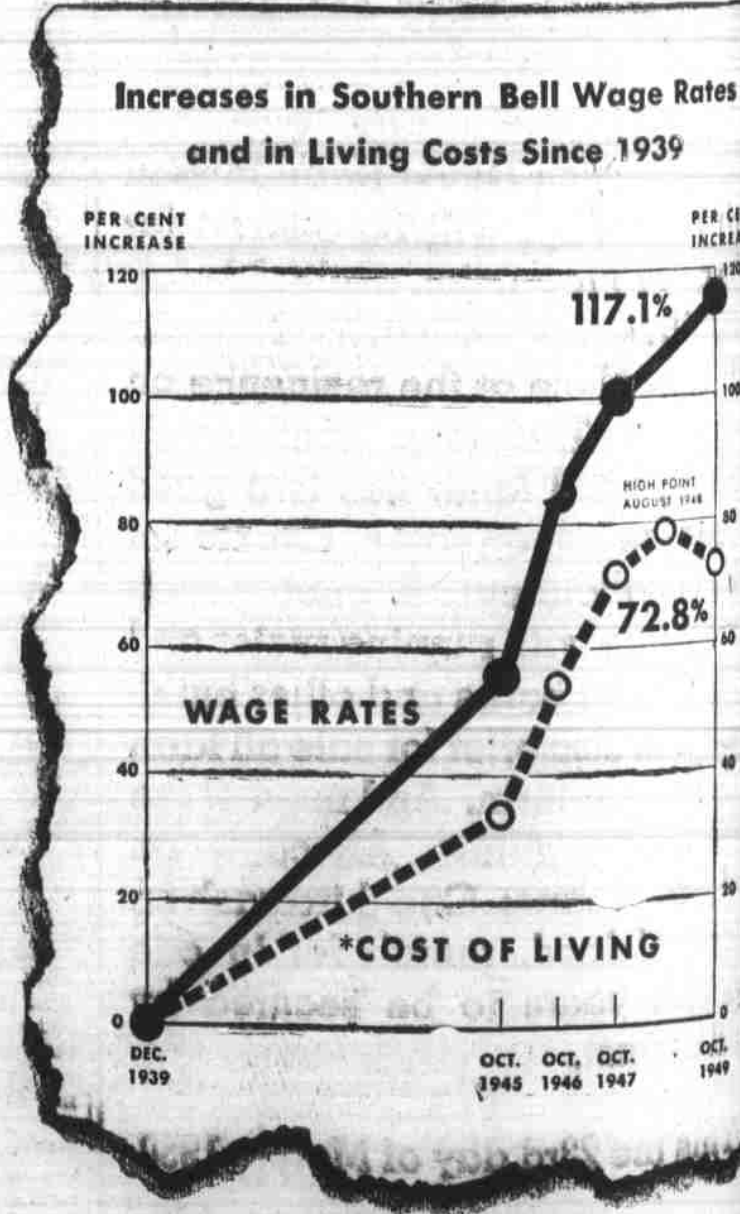
The Pirates of Capri
LOUIS HAYWARD - BINNIE BARNES
ALAN CURTIS - MIKHAIL RASUMNY

NANCY GOES TO RIO
ANN SOTHERN
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Telephone Wages Are Way Ahead of the Cost of Living

Eight General Increases in the Last Ten Years Have Boosted Wage Rates 117% While Living Costs Have Increased About 73%. Any Further Increase in Wages Would Have to be Paid by Telephone Customers

Telephone employees, like everyone else, have faced a steep increase in the cost of living during the last ten years. What about telephone wages—have they kept up?
As the chart clearly shows, telephone wages have more than kept pace—leaving a substantial margin in our employees' favor. Telephone wage rates have been increased 117 per cent since 1939 compared with an increase of about 73 per cent in the cost of living for Southern cities.
Southern Bell employees have received eight general wage increases in the last ten years. In addition, they regularly receive automatic "progression" raises according to a schedule which begins the day they start work and continues with frequent increases until they reach top pay for their respective jobs.
During the next twelve months, 3 out of 4 Southern Bell employees will receive at least one such automatic increase. Many will get two and three.
Today, as always, Southern Bell people receive wages which compare favorably with those paid by other concerns in the community for comparable skills and experience. Can you think of any yardstick fairer than that?
Add to good wages the assurance of year-round employment, liberal sick, accident and death benefits, and a pension plan that is among the best in all industry, and you can readily see that telephone employees are doing all right.



U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumers' Price Index (Data for Southern cities combined)

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