

LIMA THEATRE-GOERS TO CHOOSE FROM FULL MOVIE SLATE

HOUSING SITUATION AGAIN HIT IN COMEDY AT THE OHIO

A calculating machine or an adding machine can do it, and, yes, you can too. Add together all the movies which are now playing in town and any way you add it up they all look good.

Not that this is news to you, but rumors keep drifting out of our nation's capital that there is, in that historic city, an acute shortage of everything from men to hotel rooms. While the possibilities of male rationing have not yet been explored by Hollywood, a production center, quite well known at that, has decided to clear up the hotel dilemma in their hilarious new comedy hit, "The Doughgirls," now showing at the Ohio theatre.

Even if you haven't been to any Army camp to see the decorations on the sides of the barracks, you have heard about it. Yes, the proverbial pin-up gal has been put into a movie and oh, what a movie. "Something for the Boys" now playing at the Quilna theatre is something for you to remember, and it is almost guaranteed, you will never want to forget.

You've heard her say it over the radio, now's your chance to see her while she says it. Yes, Fibber McGee and Molly have arrived at the Sigma theatre in "Heavenly Days," one of the funniest things this side of Hollywood.

A great star in a great story, based on a great novel. That's the new Spencer Tracy film, "The Seventh Cross," adapted from Anna Seghers' celebrated book and coming to the State theatre Sunday. The story revolves around seven people who escaped the Nazis and the part portrayed by Tracy is one of the greatest, most dramatic offerings in many months.

Richard Dix has returned to the screen again to play in "Tombstone—The Town That Would Not Die."

Theatre Guide

OHIO—"The Doughgirls" with Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Jane Wyman, Irene Manning, Eve Arden, Jack Carson and Charlie Ruggles.

QUILNA—"Something for the Boys" with Vivian Blaine, Michael O'Shea and Carmen Miranda.

SIGMA—"Heavenly Days" with Fibber McGee and Molly and "The Little Foxes" with Bette Davis.

STATE—"Mae Goes to Reno" starring Ann Sothern and John Hodiak and "Last Ride."

LYRIC—"Twilight on the Prairie" and "Bullets for the Bandits."

COMING UP

OHIO—"The Princess and The Pirate" War Bond Premier, Thursday. One day only at the Ohio theatre.

QUILNA—"Carolina Blues" and "The Mark of the Whistler" due Friday.

STATE—"Seventh Cross" and "My Pal Wolf" start Sunday.

LYRIC—"Tombstone" and "The Traitor" open Saturday midnight.

Filled with emotional spirit and tense excitement, "Tombstone" opens Saturday midnight at the Lyric theatre.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY

SIR HENRY BESSEMER
WHOSE PROCESS OF MAKING STEEL REVOLUTIONIZED THE COMMERCIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD
ALSO INVENTED THE POSTAGE STAMP
THE MOST WIDELY USED COMMODITY IN THE WORLD
100 BILLION HAVE BEEN USED THIS YEAR!

A PITCHER CAN WIN A COMPLETE 9-INNING GAME WITHOUT THROWING A BALL OR STRIKE -OR WINNING THE GAME BY FORFEIT. HOW?

THESE ARE 30 DIFFERENT KINDS OF FISH THAT WALK

FIRST BATTER UP WAITS UNTIL PITCHER IS IN POSITION READY TO PITCH -THEN CROSSES OVER TO THE OTHER BATTER'S BOX

ALL OTHER BATTERS DO LIKEWISE AND ARE DECLARED OUT WITHOUT A BALL BEING THROWN!

RULE 44, SEC. 10 OFFICIAL BASEBALL RULES

SEAMAN TAKES "LEAVE" TO BE FIRST TO PARIS

LONDON, Nov. 25 — (UP) — Wendell Phillips, 23, Concord, Cal., who has the combined job of paleontologist and seaman, claims to be the first American merchant seaman to hitchhike to Paris following the capital's liberation.

After his ship discharged its cargo on a Normandy beachhead, Phillips took a three-day leave by virtue of the fact he paid his shipmates to stand watches for him. He dressed in civilian clothes, went ashore, showed the first military policeman his seaman's papers and asked the way to Paris. Phillips traveled all night on a "Red Ball" convey and reached Paris the afternoon of Sept. 10.

Takes in Nights
There still were snipers about, but they didn't deter his sightseeing. He went thru Versailles, saw the Eiffel Tower, walked beneath the Arc de Triomphe, and strolled along the Champs Elysee just as an American would in prewar Paris.

The only thing he missed seeing was any French scientist. Phillips' peacetime profession was paleontology. Since he joined the merchant marine in September, 1943, Phillips has returned to America with pre-historic collections for museums and universities.

To get back from his Paris trip, Phillips returned to his ship after three days with no sleep, and having eaten only a chocolate bar and an ice-cream cup.

Phillips went to Hobart, Tasmania, to acquaint himself with relics of the world's most primitive race. In Bombay he was a guest of Charles McCann, curator of mammals at the Prince of Wales Museum. In Melbourne, Australia, D. J. Mahony, director of the National Museum, introduced him to the Kieler skull, a recent discovery.

Dived for Coral
From Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides, Guadalcanal and the Russell Islands, Phillips brought back what he said was the first extensive collection of coral from that area. He and a shipmate got the coral by diving from native outrigger canoes.

He had to pay a fancy price for one of those boats in Espiritu Santo but said that if he had brought along a bottle of chlorox he could have had a fleet of them. The natives prize that American household product as a dye for their hair.

From Wellington, New Zealand, he brought back part of a skeleton of a moa, an extinct bird which stood about 12 feet high.

Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merley Phillips, live at 98 Fairfield-av, Concord, Cal., near Oakland.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO REORGANIZE AT OTTAWA
OTTAWA, Nov. 25 — The Ottawa Chamber of Commerce will effect its annual reorganization during a dinner meeting in the Bud and Ann restaurant here Wednesday beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Frank Kahle, president, announced the group will elect officers and directors during the business session to follow the dinner. At the same time, post war plans will be discussed.



GETS DROP ON BADMAN—Richard Dix, repeating the real-life exploits of Wyatt Earp, noted gun-fighting Arizona crusader, gets the drop on a notorious badman in this tense scene from "Tombstone—the Town Too Tough to Die," new outdoor drama opening Saturday midnight at the Lyric theatre. The new adventure film co-stars Dix, Kent Taylor and Edgar Buchanan, and features Frances Gifford, Don Castle, Clem Bevans, Victor Jory and Rex Bell.

In Hollywood Cabot Has A Room For You On Coast

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Tip for Bruce Cabot's pals from overseas planning a Hollywood trip: The actor has leased the 14-room house overlooking Sunset boulevard that was the late Pauline Frederick's. Nice thing to know in a town where it's as hard to find a room as it is to find a favorite cigarette, and vice versa.

One of the rooms is reserved for trophies brought back or being shipped from North Africa (where Lt. Cabot served as an operations officer with the Air Force) but if you're tired and the joint is crowded you probably won't mind sleeping around a few spurs, dancing girl's silver anklets, Arab shawls, knives and the like.

But you'd better make your reservation early. The first gang is already headed for the "Cabot hotel" from the east. Why 14 rooms for an unattached male? "It was the only house I could find," he said, "I stayed with Errol Flynn until I got it."

Gone for nearly two years, Cabot now is on the inactive list, subject to recall if needed. "But I don't expect I'll be called," he grumped, "unless somebody invades Paramount."

This is where Cabot has resumed his career—as a heavy, of course—in the Alan Ladd film "Salty O'Rourke." He has never really been "off the screen," inasmuch as his last film prior to joining up, "The Desert Song," was released only this year.

Interesting sidelight: While Casablanca, he found, bore no resemblance whatever to the town of the Bogart-Bergman film, the sands of the Riff country of "Desert Song" were very similar to those of the movie. "Just as sandy," he observed. Natives did a fair business escorting GIs, for a fee, to the Moroccan house "where Guy Cooper slept" while making "Beau Geste" — a trip Bruce passed up for various reasons, among them the sure knowledge that "Beau Geste" was filmed in Arizona.

After these months away Cabot finds Hollywood "looks good" and is unchanged except for a few new faces. "And my wardrobe," he added not without bitterness. "Three thousand dollars worth of clothes I left in storage — and moths got into all of 'em."

By coincidence Cabot's Filipino

Navy Dental Officer Is Radio Show Guest Star

Lt. Com. L. D. Reeves, who served as dental officer on the repair ship, "U. S. S. Delta," will describe his work and that of the crew during the WJZ broadcast of "Meet Your Navy," Saturday at 6:30 p. m., Lima time.

Three apprentice seamen—one from a farm, one from a city, and one from the south will compare Thanksgiving dinner Navy style with the table mother used to set.

Ralph Bellamy, he-man hero of Hollywood, will join in the mad melee at the Barry Wood-Patsy Kelly show Saturday, over WEAF at 9 p. m. Bellamy will drop in during chores as producer of a new Broadway play, "The Democrats."

Novelist Fannie Hurst will make an appeal for the Sixth War Loan when she is guest chairman detective on Ellery Queen's "Adventure of the Taste Test" Saturday, at 6:30 p. m., over WEAF.

An advertising agency launching a new health drink, invites Ellery to participate in a taste test. The agency lads think they have a natural in the beverage, called "Etsat"—taste spelled backwards. The tasting experiment becomes a natural setting for crime. What happens in the advertising agency shouldn't happen to a health.

BRITISH HOCKEY FANS SEES "ATLANTIC" LEAGUE

LONDON, Nov. 25 — (UP) — Ice-hockey fans in Britain are looking forward to a post-war renaissance of the winter sport and the establishment of a transatlantic league which will schedule regular games among the Britons, Americans and Canadians.

More than 30 rinks will be available in these isles for skaters, most of them featuring ice-hockey. There are plans for some new ones and a few rinks, incompletely when the war came, can be made ready in a few months.

Father Time and war casualties will bring many changes in the lineups. One of the best-known English stars was Pilot-Officer Gordon "Toots" Day of Streatham, killed four years ago.

In pre-war days Canadian and American hockey clubs touring here were great attractions and the Detroit Red Wings, New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens are as well-known on the rinks at Earls Court, Newcastle or Dundee as they are at Madison Square Garden.

It is hoped that when the war ends, the occasional trips of the overseas teams to these shores can be made a regular part of the hockey fare offered in the British Isles.

FORMER LIMA TWINS MEET IN FRENCH BASE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Melvin La Viness of Ada has received news that her twin brothers, Harry and Henry Whitacre, formerly of Lima, met while confined to the same hospital. Both boys had been transferred from France to a general hospital in England and met there for the first time in several months.

Another brother, GM Sgt James Whitacre, is with the Navy somewhere in the South Pacific, and their father, S. E. Whitacre of Rockwood, Tenn., recently returned from a year's service in Ireland with the Eighth Air Force where he had been sent as a Lockheed technician.

HEAVY WAR-TRAVEL CHICAGO, Oct. 00 — (INS) —

Rushing men and materials to the South Pacific has become a major job for United Air Lines, which has completed 1,500 trips for the Army Air Transport Command. Since inauguration of service in 1942 air line records show approximately 11,000,000 miles flown over the route between California, Hawaii and Australia.



100-FOOT WAVE BATTERS LIGHTHOUSE — Air view of Minot's ledge light in outer Boston harbor shows spray from a wave reaching almost to top of 114-foot lighthouse during storm. Two men tend this lighthouse built in 1860. Note lifeboat on davits. (AP Wire-photo).

DEATH-DEALING FIFTY IS BEST SMALL WEAPON

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25 — (UP) — America's most deadly small arms weapon is the caliber .50 machine gun, according to reports reaching the Lake City Ordnance plant near here.

The "death-dealing fifty" is supplied to Army, Navy and Air Forces by the Ordnance Department of the Army Service Forces, which developed the weapon that Gen. H. H. Arnold called "the best gun for airplanes to date."

American heavy bombers are literally bristling with them and Allied fighters use them not only in split-second air duels but for ground strafing operations, reports indicate. These "stingers" also are employed as anti-aircraft weapons, in tanks and armored vehicles, on PT boats, battleships, airplane carriers, and Liberty cargo vessels. They spearhead the advance of the infantry all over the world, Ordnance Department officials assert.

The gun weighs about 60 pounds, is five feet long, has an approximate range of 4 miles and can get off from 700 to 850 slugs a minute at a speed of half a mile a second.

SAYS PARENTS BE EXAMPLE DEMOCRACY FOR CHILDREN

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 25 — (AP) — The strains and disruptions which the war brings into the family may either destroy or heighten wholesome American democratic trends.

This is the opinion of Miss Eleanor Links of University of Iowa child welfare research station, who believes that the war has provided a dangerous opportunity for either weakening of the family or evolution of patterns close to the democratic ideal.

Miss Links claims that the model for children is set by the basic relationship between husband and wife in a democratic family, and democracy, she contends, cannot be reached in a family where this relationship between parents is not democratic.

The parents' attitude toward each other will influence the children greatly, the child welfare authority said. "The parent who is dominated by the other manifests his or her frustration in behavior which weakens the growth and personality development of the children."

Miss Links added that no adult can be happy if his faculties remain unused, or his qualities unrecognized. "In this means," she said, "a wife may have a career or not; the husband may help with the dishes or not. . . these are minor factors. What is significant is their meaning to a particular husband or wife."

Seventy-five per cent of the world's ocean area is in the southern hemisphere.

Jenny Lind, the famous 19th century Swedish singer, was the daughter of a lace manufacturer.

MIDNITE LYRIC

Show 11:30 Tonight

Richard DIX
Kent TAYLOR
Victor JORY

The Town too Tough To Die

TOMBSTONE

11:30 TONITE
1:30 SUNDAY

"MASKED MARVEL"

Tim McCOY IN **THE TRAITOR**

TODAY

Eddie Quillan **TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE**

Tex Ritter — Bill Elliott **BULLETS FOR BANDITS AND DESERT HAWK**

QUILNA

DON'T MISS THIS TREAT

FEATURES START AT:
1:10 3:20
5:25
7:35 9:40

Shapes Up MARVELOUSLY!

Carmen MIRANDA
Michael O'SHEA
Vivian BLAINE

SOMETHING for the BOYS

TECHNICOLOR!

PHIL SILVERS
SHEILA ROMAN
PERRY CORR
CLEVE LARSON
LEWIS SEALER
LIVING STARR

HEAVENLY DAYS

AND BETTY DAVID
HERBERT MARSHALL
IN **"THE LITTLE FOXES"**

STATE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Mae Goes to Reno"
"The Last Ride"

— STARTS SUN. —

TRACY **SEVENTH CROSS**

— SECOND TERRIFIC BEST —

My Pal WOLF

BUY AN EXTRA BUCK WORTH!

SENATE RESTAURANT

We Serve Our Guests

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OUR **SPRINGBROOK GARDENS OR COUNTRY CLUB** Open To Party Bookings

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