ON THE SCREEN AT THE NEW LYCEUM

Husband George Brent reverts to type while wife Joan Bennett tries to give him an earful in this amazing sequence from Edward Small's farce comedy, "Twin Beds", which comes to the New Lyceum, on Wednesday and Thursday, next week.

Alfred Hitchcock, long recognized as the master builder of screen suspense, adds another impressive hit to his already extensive list of box-office winners with release of Universal's "Saboteur," which shows at the New Lyceum on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27, 28 and 29.

Co-starring Priscilla Lane and Robert Cummings, who turn in the finest performances of their separate careers, "Saboteur" will probably go down in Hollywood annals not only as an outstanding picture, but for the vital part it will play in Uncle Sam's defense efforts.

For "Saboteur," be it known, will perhaps do more to arouse the American public to fifth column perils now existing within this country than anything tha thas yet been done.

Authored By Hitchcock

Based on Hitchcock's own original story idea, "Saboteur" provides the famous director with the correct elements for bringing the Hitchcock "touch" into its fullest use. It is a picture that wil lhave audiences gripping their seats from the opening shot to the final "fade."

Both Miss Lane and Cummings, thoroughly established as stars in the light comedy field, assume new and greater importance in the cinematic realm as a result of their work in this offering, in which they give deft etching to tragically dramatic characterizations. Cummings is seen as a young Glendale, Calif., aircraft factory worker, who is falsely accused of sabotage, and who sets out to track down the real saboteurs in order to clear his own name. Miss Lane is the girl who at first suspects the truth of the charges against Cummings, but later becomes convinced of his innocence and goes to his aid.

Norman Lloyd, Broadway stage character actor making his camera debut in "Saboteur," turns in a brilliant performance as the vicious dynamiter and killer of the sabotage ring. Other outstanding portrayals are those of Otto Kruger, as the multi-millionaire head of the saboteurs; Alan Baxter and Clem Bevans, as his lieutenants; Alma Kruger as the society leader who becomes involved with the gang through her Fascist leanings, and Dorothy Peterson, as the mother of Virgil Summers, the dead airplane worker.

Highlighted by a thrilling chase across 13 staes, "Saboteur" comes to a sensational close with a battle between Cummings and Lloyd on the arm of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, in which Lloyd falls to his death. Leading up to the climax is an exciting dash through the crowded auditorium of Radio City Music Hall, where Lloyd slays three persons in his efforts to escape the police.

Memorable Achievements

While Mitchcock has been accorded wide acclaim for his guiding wizardry on such silversheet successes as "The 39 Steps," which he made in Englandes and "Rebecca" "Foreign Corrsepondent' 'and "Suspicion," which were filmed in Hollywood, none of these past efforts match the entertainment value, the wallop and the speed in plot unfoldment he has attained in "Saboteur." The vehicle, which is presented by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc., has been given an elaborate mounting.

The exceptional screenplay was authored by Peter Viertel, Joan Harrison and Dorothy Parker. Joseph Valentine was responsible for the beautiful camera work. Jack Skirball was associate producer.

"Saboteur" should be a "must see" for every American.

Sgt. John Wyllie In Middle East

The following letter was received by the Rev. William Wyllie, of Saint Paul's Church, concerning his son, John, who is a member of the American Field Service ,somewhere in the Middle East.

Sgt. Wyllie has been a member of this force since last October.

Extracts from Captain King's Report of June 3rd

John Wyllie is No. 2 Platoon Sergeant and is perhaps the hardest working, most unselfish and reliable man in the outfit. He has just had the job of Unit cashier added to his other job and I am absolutely sure he will do it just as well as any other job he has ever had.

The American Field Service is the kind sending men overseas to serve the United Nations. It is a complete ambulance service, at present committed to service in the Middle East. The work of a complete ambulance service; which consists of lorries, motorcycles, mobile kitchens and ambulances is the dangerous although sometimes drab and dirty job, of picking up the wounded on the battlefields under fire. It is THE liasion between the wounding-killing side and the mending-life saving side of warfare.

Men in ambulance service have to drive unarmed through bomb barrages, bursting shells and falling shrapnel quickly and courageously. The speed with which the wounded are picked up and carried back to dressing stations is of vital importance, this is the means by which many otherwise lost lives, are saved, to go back into the fight against the Axis.

Men accepted by the American Field Service, do this job for the United Nations in the Middle East. In this war area, the front changes constantly, the ambulances often have to drive a hundred miles in tropical sun, only to have to turn and drive through the cold blackness of desert night, because an attack has started somewhere else. In such service a bed is a luxury rather than a rule, many nights are spent on the sand, sleeping beside the cars, where a long distance convoy has halted for the night.

The American Field Service was originally organized in 1914, the members serving throughout the first world war, carrying over half a million wounded. Again in 1940, the A.F.S. served the French Armies, carrying not only wounded soldiers but civilian bombing casualties and refugees until the tragic occupation of France prevented them from further work. After the fall of France a few A.F.S. volunteers went to the Middle East and served the Free French Forces of General deGaulle in the Syrian campaign. Through the work of these men, the Service was brought to the attention of the British Middle East command ,which requested that the service be supplied to them. The fulfillment of this request is the present work of the American Field Service.

The Ambulancers are volunteers, they pay for their own uniforms and equipment. The British billet and feed them while they are in the Service, enlistment is for one year minimum. The Selective Service Headquarters grants draft deferment consideration to men accepted by the A.F.S. for this overseas work.

In the far reaching war effort being made by the United Nations all over the world ,every real job, however small, counts vitally. Every wounded soldier picked up and carried from the battlefield to the safety of the base hospitals is a fighter gained to pound the Axis into defeat. Ambulances need only strength, courage and preseverance. They need no special training before they can serve at an active front overseas, as volunteer members of the American Field Service.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN FARMERS IN FIGHT

Farmers in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and West Virginia are not alone in their fight against John L. Lewis' attempt to take them over as a part of his United Mine Workers, P. C. Turner, president of the Interstate Farmers Council, said here today.

Organized opposition to the Lewis move, he said, is now active in 19 states. Organization of the Interstate Farmers Council, representing the Grange, Farm Bureau and other farm groups as well as the leading co-operatives in the five states, was announced two weeks ago for the avowed purpose of combating the attempt of Mr. Lewis to organize farmers into a unit of the United Mine Workers.

"The big three farm organizations—the Grange, the Farm Bureau, and the Farmers Union—have all come out with a solid front against Mr. Lewis," Mr. Turner said, adding that a large number of the nation's 10,600 purchasing and marketing co-operatives have rallied to the defense of the farmer against Lewis.

The first organization, he said, was Free Farmers of New York and New Jersey ,where more than 30,000 farmers have already signed pledges to fight the Lewis move. The second was in New England where farm groups formed the Agricultural Council of New England, representing farmers in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

MANY VISITORS IN AND AROUND STILL POND

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson are entertaining their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford, of near Baltimore, this week.

Miss Elizabeth Scotten and Miss Hannah Scotten, of Kennedyville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carson Greenwood, Tuesday.

Mrs. Francis Morris, of Fairlee, visited with her friend, Miss Louisa Travers, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oliphant and daughter, Edna Jean, of Baltimore, are vacationing with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford.

Miss Allie Meeks is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and daughter, Barbara, enjoyed several days at Atlantic City last week.

Mr. Wm. Bonwell met with an accident Thursday last while at his work his ladder broke, throwing him, causing a broken collar bone. He was rushed to the local hospital and is getting along nicely.

Guests at the home of Mr. W. L. Ford during the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gray and daughter, Anna of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson, of Delaware.

Mrs. Webster Tomb and friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmittinger, of Reading, Pa., visited her home folks and father, Charles Hague, here Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Davis, of Baltimore, visited with friends and relatives here Wednesday last.

Miss Joan Robinson, of Washington, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Wedders.

Those who attended the Ford-Powell wedding-reception in Centreville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ford, Miss Anna D. Ford ,Mr. W. L. Ford, Mrs. Roseberry and H. C. Hendrickson, Mrs. Wm. Medders, Miss Pearl Coleman, Mrs. Edward Hepburn, Mrs. L. B. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harper and Miss Louise Pennington has as her house guest this week, Miss Chartesta Davis, of Queenstown.

Msis Dorothy Boone entertained a crowd of young friends Thursday evening in honor of her 17th birthday.

Republic of Salvador

The Republic of Salvador is said to be a one-crop country—coffee—which forms 96 per cent in value of all its exports.

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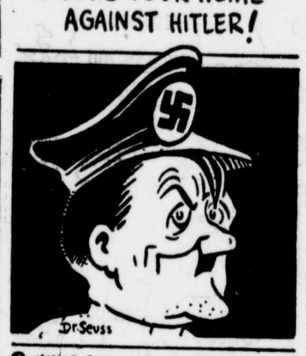

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