ON THE SCREEN AT THE NEW LYCEUM

Deanna Durbin & Edmond O'Brien are teamed romatically in Deanna's eleventh picture, Universal's "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday."

Most film-famous vessel in Hollywood's land-locked fleet got up steam recently for its eighty-fourth camera voyage.

The ship that never went anywhere is moored—solidly to the ground on Universal studios' dock front bordering the slightly damp Los Angeles River.

It was outfitted for another notable pair of feet to walk its decks those of Deanna Durbin for a sequence of dramatic action in "The Amazing Mrs. Holiday," Deanna's eleventh Universal picture. Bruce Manning Produced the new uicture which comes to The New Lyceum Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3, 4, and 5th.

Where Deanna walked so did Hollywood's great and near great, ever since Director John Stahl leveled a camera at then then only slightly known Robert Taylor and the star of that picture, "Magnificent Obession," Irene Dunne.

It was quite a ship and still is a huge four-decked that has served as a realistic-appearing passenger liner, tramp freighter, battle wagon and derelict. Only catch is that it has no bottom and but half a side.

The U. S. S. Universal in one of the few oceanic monsters available these days. And not only do the Universal stars get their synthetic sea breezes from being aboard, but rival film companies rent the craft for their salty scenes.

Result is that hardly a star can be named in Hollywood who hasn't stood a camera watch aboard the U. S. S. Universal. She has figuratively sailed all seven seas, on courses charted by script writers, and docked at ports throughout the world.

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Bishop Salad

2 heads chicory
4 good sized tomatoes
1 cup cabbage
1 cup carrots
1 cup pineapple
1 tablespoon chopped olives
½ pound cottage cheese
Sliced tomato
Lettuce
Thousand Island dressing

Cut up well bleached heads of chicory in fine pieces; wash well and drain dry. Cut up and dice the four tomatoes, peeled, and discard all seeds and juice, using only the connective tissue. Grind up one cup of raw carrots and pineapple. Mix chicory, tomatoes, carrots and pineapple and cabbage together and add one teaspoon chopped chives and the cottage cheese. Mix thoroughly and place a good sized mound of the mixture on a slice of peeled lettuce leaves. Serve with Thousand Island dressing. The mixture on top of the tomato can be flattened out and crisscrossed artistically with the prongs of a fork. This recipe can easily be cut right in half.

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To mayonnaise, add three tablespoons of chili sauce, one teaspoon each of chopped pimento, chives and green pepper.

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Fresh Rhubarb Is Very Good News

The groundhog casts his shadow to announce the coming of spring; but it is the arrival of rhubarb at the neighborhood grocery that really clinches the good news. The spring premier of rhubarb means a special good news for the housewife because it is an adaptable fruit that gives a pleasing tang to a variety of dressing stand-bys. Here is a favorite short-cut rhubarb dessert:

FRESH RHUBARB
REFRIGERATOR CAKE

1 1-3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup unsweetened stewed fresh rhubarb
24 vanilla wafers

Blend together sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice, add prepared fruit. Line narrow oblong pan or spring form cake pan with wax paper. Cover with fruit mixture. Add layer of wafers, alternating in this way until fruit mixture is used; finishing with layer of wafers. Let stand in refrigerator for six hours or more. To serve turn out on small platter and carefully remove wax paper. Cut in slices and serve plain. Serves 8.

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Scalloped Lobster For Lenten Season

With Lent well under way, it can already be imagined that there are ever so many women who are wondering just what to do about a fish dinner. As is so often the case, we have just so many fish dishes that we prepare well, and we usually stick pretty close to those, but come every Lenten season, of necessity we must branch out. Here is one to try very soon, and if your family is a lobster lover, it is almost bound to become another "standby."

DEVILED OR SCALLOPED LOBSTER

2 cups fresh or canned lobster
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 hard cooked egg
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Salt
Cayenne
Nutmeg
1 tablespoon butter or other fat
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk

Cut the lobster meat into dice. Add one-half cup of bread crumbs, the egg chopped very fine and the lemon juice, seasoning generously with salt and cayenne pepper and a grating of nutmeg. Make a white sauce of the fat, flour, and milk. Add the white sauce to the lobster mixture to make a paste. Fill scallop-shells or shallow ramekins with the mixture, smooth the tops, sprinkle with remaining bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350-400 F.) from fifteen to thirty minutes.

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