ON THE SCREEN AT THE NEW LYCEUM

WALTER PIDGEON and Deanna Durbin in Universal's romantic comedy, "It's a Date."

A cockeyed sojourn in the land of Goona-Goona, pineapples, and the good old reliable grass skirt provides the sort of entertainment stuff admirably suited to the talents of Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope, those fugitives from the Kraft Music Hall, a sarong and the Pepsodent radio show. The trio seem more than happy, cracking jokes and cocoanuts and tearing off a song or two in "Road to Snigapore," the new Paramount comedy musical which comes on Monday and Tuesday, April 8 and 9 to the New Lyceum Theatre.

From the moment when Bob and Bing open the picture by disposing of one of Bob's old girl friends with a game of "Pattycake" in which they pat hands, then sock a couple of gorillas, to the equally sportive conclusion, the picture is a series of dovetailed gags which Hope and his radio helper, Professor Colonna, pull out of the palm trees or any other convenient source. The other important persons involved in these proceedings are the aforementioned Colonna, Charles Coburn, Judith Barrett and Anthony Quinn.

After Bob and Bing have disposed of the gorilas, the boys run into more trouble when Bing's father, Charles Coburn, tells hi mhe'll have to buckle down so that he can take over the shipping line one day. His fiancee, Judith Barrett, puts in her two cents' worth, too.

The boys aren't miffed. They simply proceed to break up the engagement party and embark for Kaigoon, sleepy village in the South Seas.

A grown-up Deanna Durbin made it seven straight hits when her newest film, "It's a Date," coming on Wednesday and Thursday, April 10 and 11 to the New Lyceum Theatre.

In many ways the new Joe Pasternak production is the Universal star's best picture. It has the most colorful setting — Hawaii — in which Deanna has ever appeared Its comedy rates with the funniest ever screened and its romance is as poignant as the most successful hit-makers in Hollywood can produce.

The music, with Deanna singing four numbers, is again outstanding.

One of the star's finest supporting casts shares credit for her latest triumph. Kay Francis, as Deanna's mother, a famous and glamourous actress, returns to high favor with an excellent performance and Walter Pidgeon, as romantic interest for both Deanna and Kay, his perhaps the most successful role of his career.

Plot Moves Swiftly

The story begins on Broadway, moves speedily to Maine and finally to Hawaii. Deanna and Miss Francis are offered the same stage role by a producer, a part Deanna tries to refuse when she learns her mother wants to play it. Pretending love for Pidgeon and saying she will "give up her career," Deanna sets out in pursuit of the hapless Pidgeon, whose love for the mother is secretly returned. Who gets the role, and who gets the man, is unfolded in a surprising and suitable finish to one of the year's most entertaining pictures.

MILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dell and daughter, Miss Doris, of Denton, Md., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Semans of Sassafras street.

Noland Robinson has purchased the Painter property on Sassafras St. Millington recently ocupied by Harold Myers and is now occupying the same.

Harold Myers has moved from the Painter property to apartments in the Ahern building.

George B. Jones, Jr., has purchased the property recently vacated by Noland Robinosn and is now occupying it.

The Home Missionary Society of Asbury Church met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Church.

George Blair of the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., visited Millingtno on Saturday last and spent some time with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Everett, near town.

Miss Margaret Lee, of Wilmington, Del., and Stanley Philips, of Penns Grove, N. J., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Lee.

Norman Higman, Mr. and Mrs. Rickman and daughter, Virginia of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Miss Mollie Higman.

Mrs. Mary V. Davis is still quite ill at her home on South Crane street.

Mis sMollie Higman visited her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higman, near Anderson's Corner, last Sunday.

Mrs. William Burris is out again after being quite sick at her home for a few days.

John W. Higman has been quite sick for the past ten days at his home He is a little improved at this writing.

James B. Higman who has been spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Higman returned to Western Md., College, Westminster, Md., on last Monday.

Two Eggs a Month

About 17 days are required to hatch a pigeon egg. The hens lay two eggs a month and the eggs usually produce a male and a female.

Now, on the 7th Anniversary of Repeal, consider:

What a change for the better!

THEN

NEWSPAPER HEADLINES from the INSANE TWENTIES

"POISON RUM KILLS 17" (Baltimore News, Mon. Oct. 8, 1928)

"DRY AGENT KILLED; 2 HURT" (Baltimore News, Thurs. Oct. 4, 1928)

"33 DEAD OF POISON RUM"-- (Baltimore News, Tue. Oct. 9, 1928)

"BLINDED--SUES FOR $100,000" (Baltimore News, Dec. 26, 1928)

"GREENMOUNT AVE. GARAGE RAIDED" (Baltimore Eve. Sun, Mar. 15, 1923)

SPEAKEASY MURDERS--$560,000 LIQUOR PLOT--VIOLENCE

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NEWSPAPER HEADLINES from the SAFE-&-SANE FORTIES

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(7)

WITH THE MOTORING season at hand, motorists should bear in mind the fact that it is little short of criminal negligence to drive with any alcohol in one's system except that which Nature itself may manufacture within the body. The death-toll from automobile accidents is moving close to 40,000 annually, a needless, wanton waste of human life. SHARE THE PUBLIC WELFARE!

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NAGGING BACKACHE

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