ON THE SCREEN AT THE NEW LYCEUM

Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Gene Reynolds and June Preisser form the quarete of "starlets" seen in "Gallant Sons," new drama coming to the New Lyceum Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12th, 13th, and 14th.

That fascinating, tantalizing and dangerous Bette Davis, is back on the screen, following up her recent dazzling success "All This, And Heaven Too," with "The Letter," W. Somerset Maugham's greatest drama of a woman's heart. "The Letter" will have its local premiere showing at the New Lyceum on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 9, 10 and 11th.

"The Letter" tells a strang story. It tells of a beloved and sheltered woman who murders a man, murders him in cold blood, pumping his body full of bullets until her husband's gun is empty. Why did she do it? Well, she tells her husband and her lawyer that she did it to defend her honor. But it seems there was a letter . . . a letter in her handwriting addressed to the murdered man, and now in the possession of his widow, an Eurasian woman. If that letter were to show up in court, there could be no other verdict than "guilty." But down in the Chinese quarter of Singapore, there is a mysterious transaction under cover of night, and on the day of the trial, there is no sign of the letter.

These are the ingredients of the drama. Bette Davis is the central figure about which it revolves. Herbert Marshall is the husband, James Stephenson the lawyer who sacrifices his deep personal integrity to save the life of his friend's wife. Gale Sondergaard is the Eurasian woman. To tell more of the story would lessen its tremendous impact as it unfolds upon the screen in all its dramatic intensity.

Made under the direction of William Wyler, who directed Miss Davis in "Jezebel," a performance which won her the Motion Picture Academy Award in 1938, "The Letter" has already been named by Red Book Magazine as the Best Picture of the month.

Streamlining Automobiles

The trend toward streamlining autos began in 1910.

Little Things Which Good Chefs Practice

There is often but a small margin between the successful meal and "just another dinner." A new twist here—a different turn there—just one or two little things and the complexion of the meal changes.

For instance, take the waste bits of a stalk of celery and boil them out in water. Strain and use the water for cooking a mess of new peas. Something new in flavor.

For a different appetizer, take slices of chipped beef and spread on one side with a mixture of cream cheese blended with horseradish. Roll and fasten with toothpicks.

Serve poached eggs with a dash of paprika on top of each egg.

Take the contents of a can of condense pea soup — heat well — fold into a vegetable dish—and you have old fashioned pea-porridge which is grand with baked sausage, come cold weather. Fry to a crisp a few slices of bacon, drain off the fat, and crumble the bacon over the pea-porridge for an added touch.

Cream Sponge Cake

1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
½ cup coldwater
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar

Sift, flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. To egg yolks, add water and lemon rind and beat with a rotary egg beater until lgiht and foamy. Add sugar gradually beating well after each addition; then add fluor, in small amounts, beating with beater enough to blend. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout, add lemon juice and 2 tablespoons sugar and beat until stiff enough to fold up in peaks. Fold into flour mixture. Turn into two ungreased deep 8-inch layer pans. Bake in a moderate oven 350 F. for 25 minutes, or until done. Invert on rack until cakes are cold. Spread lemon filling between layers and sprinkle top with confectioners' sugar and serve with lemon cream sauce.

Jefferson His Own Architect

According to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation Mr. Jefferson was his own architect, not only for Monticello, but also for many other buildings that he designed.

(4)

As we round out the seventh year of emancipation from National Prohibition, it seems in order for us to take a quick glance at some of the things Repeal has meant to our Nation.

Seven years ago there was no payroll of a legalized liquor industry in this country.

Today the payroll of that industry is $1,000,000,000 a year

Seven years ago no one was employed in a legalized liquor industry in the United States.

Today over 1,000,000 people depend on this industry for their jobs.

Seven years ago our public treasuries received no tax revenues from a legalized liquor industry.

Today a revenue of more than $1,000,000,000 a year is received from this source.

These facts give only a small part of the story of what Repeal has meant to this country. The other parts of that story—particularly those which have to do with social conditions, crime, vice and corruption under bootlegging, as contrasted with the situation today—are so well known by this time that they hardly need to be retold.

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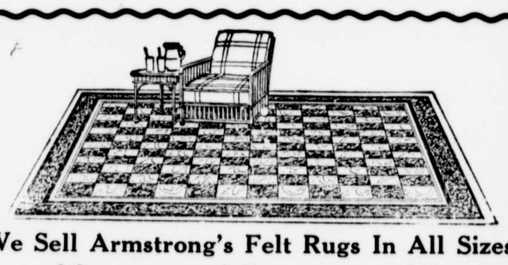

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