

**At the Watts Theatre
September 24 and 25
'Reap the Wild Wind'**

"Reap the Wild Wind," an outstanding screen spectacle in technicolor, will begin a two-day run at the Watts Theatre here, beginning September 24th.

The period of Thelma Strabel's Saturday Evening Post story is 1840 and the scene is Key West, Florida, Charleston, S. C., Havana and the sea lane between. The screenplay deals with the operations of salvagers who feloniously rearrange the wrecking of ships on the Florida reefs so they can plunder their cargoes. The complications of the plot involve many characters and many incidents of violence, including fights between men, between ships and sand storms, finally between divers and a giant squid.

The production equals, if it does not excel, Cecil B. DeMille's utmost in point of elaborateness, some of

**Some Timber Need Not
Be Seasoned For Firewood**

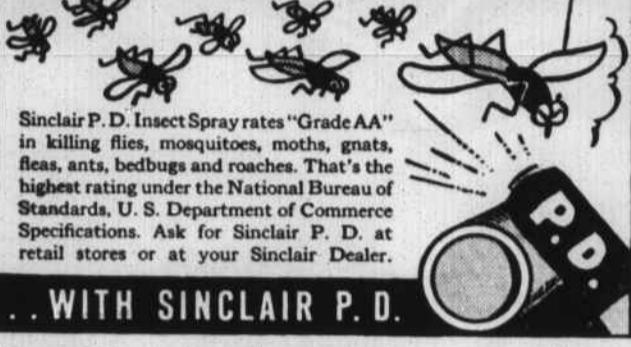
Although most trees do require seasoning before they are used as fuel, the small amount of moisture in some timber at the time of cutting makes seasoning almost unnecessary. Among such trees are: black locust, shagbark hickory, linden pine, American beech, Virginia or scrub pine, white ash, red pine, and a few others.

the scenes surpassing precedent in grandeur of pigmentation, and the DeMille direction is in consonance with his standard.

Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne, Raymond Massey, Lynne Overman and Robert Preston led the large cast, in about that order, and momentum is preserved with only momentary letdown from start to finish.

Don't fail to see DeMille's latest spectacle, "Reap the Wild Wind," at the Watts Theatre on September 24th and 25th.

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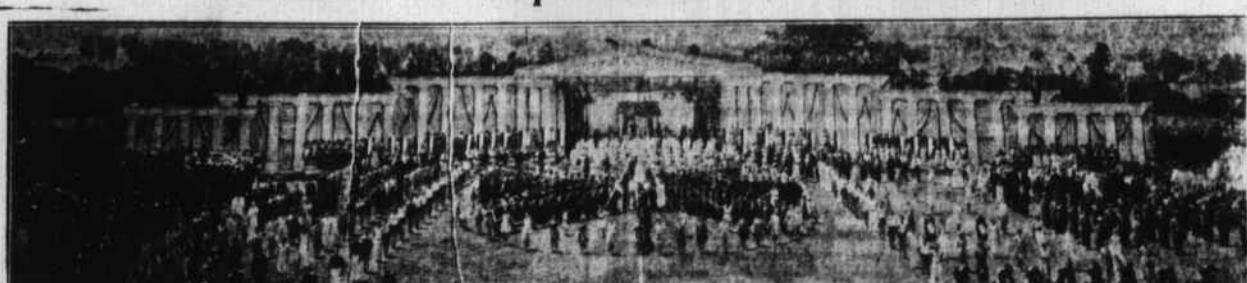
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American Soldiers in Egypt



Steel-helmeted American troops carrying their duffel bags are shown arriving at a desert camp in Egypt. They are members of the reinforcement groups that have been pouring into Egypt from Britain and the U. S. They'll be standing in the way if General Rommel tries to start another pincer movement on the Middle East. This photo was radioed from Cairo to New York. (Central Press)

**Red Cross War Aid
Hits Record Peak**

Washington, D. C.—As World War II enters its fourth year, the American Red Cross, in spite of added responsibilities which it has taken on with the entrance of the United States in the conflict, will continue its extensive foreign war relief program.

Assurance that civilian war victims of Europe and Asia will not be overlooked by the Red Cross has been given by Chairman Norman H. Davis, who disclosed that approximately \$60,000,000 worth of Red Cross relief supplies have been sent overseas since the invasion of Poland on September 1, 1939, hurled the world into war.

More than 20,000,000 persons, most of them women and children, have been aided by these supplies, which included medicine and hospital equipment, food, clothing, blankets and a variety of other necessities.

The bulk of the assistance, representing approximately \$33,000,000,

save your soul, ought to be satisfied with their ease they air a-takin, and let their bulk of that 17 milion go to match up their Govements offered 15 dollars a month (makin it 30) to their old folks that aint got no incum a-tall, and hav worked thay selves out at buildin big business at little pay? \$30 a month, 360 dollars a year, jest daily rashun to go rite back into their hands of their trade-people that wants bizness to be good, ergin 5 and 6 thousand a year for hi-livers. Thier great state of North Caliny today, makes a oldster swear his-self a pauper so to git a measly 2 or 3 dollars to live on for 30 days, whilst ther most of ther big corporations, and many state de-partments retirees they aged workers on round \$100 a month, with no questions ast, and raises ther doe frum thay customers and tax-payers. Kin you brag on D-MOCKRACY when you spells it with a big-D for sum, and a little-d for others, and no-d a-tall for ther d-sarvin? That no-d jest leaves it Mock-racy, which mout well be one ther "new words" for Mr. Webster to coporate and xplain.

Awarded Silver Star



one of the first U. S. pilots to shoot down an enemy plane in the European war zone, Second Lieut. Elsworth Shahan of St. George, West Va. (above), was awarded the Silver Star for downing an F. W. Courier in Reykjavik, Iceland. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the U. S. air forces in Europe, during a ceremony in England. (Central Press)

**Cotton Bale Covers
Find Greater Use**

Cotton bale covers or "wrappers" will play an important part in the marketing of this year's crop, according to J. A. Shanklin, cotton specialist of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

Not only will they give North Carolina cotton growers a neat-appearing and well-protected bale, but also they will assure an opportunity to use a fabric manufactured from their own product.

Shanklin explained that cooperative efforts of all major cotton trade organizations and the Agricultural Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture recently resulted in a program whereby growers would receive a 7-pound gross weight allowance when they market their cotton.

"By using cotton covers or patterns," the State College specialist said, "growers are helping to relieve the critical shortage of jute brought on by the war. All producers have the right to demand that 7 pounds be added to the gross weight of their cotton-covered bales when they sell their lint."

Jute wrappers and ties on a 500-pound bale weigh around 21 pounds, while the cotton patterns and ties weigh about 14 pounds. The Department of Agriculture has operated a program to make patterns available at a reasonable price, and the 1942 program provides for a production of 4,000,000 cotton patterns.

Around 11,000 bales of cotton are used in the making of a million patterns, Shanklin pointed out. There is about six yards of fabric in a pattern.

It is estimated that 130,000 bales will make enough patterns to cover a 12,000,000-bale crop.

was sent to the British Isles to aid civilians bombed from their homes. Assistance to Russia already has passed the \$4,000,000 mark, and supplies valued at an equal sum also have been sent to China, where an estimated 4,245,000 persons, including 1,600,000 children, were aided. Polish, Greek and Yugoslavian refugees who escaped to the middle East and civilian war sufferers in Eritrea and Ethiopia also have received Red Cross aid.

More than 1,500,000 volunteer Red Cross workers assisted in making the garments and surgical dressings sent overseas.

Another important item of Red Cross foreign war relief has been the distribution of food packages to prisoners of war in Europe through the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva. To date, more than a half-million such packages and large quantities of tobacco and clothing have been sent over for distribution. Through its inquiry service, the Red Cross also has aided persons in the United States in establishing communication with relatives and friends, both civilian and military, in occupied countries, thus relieving anxiety over their safety.

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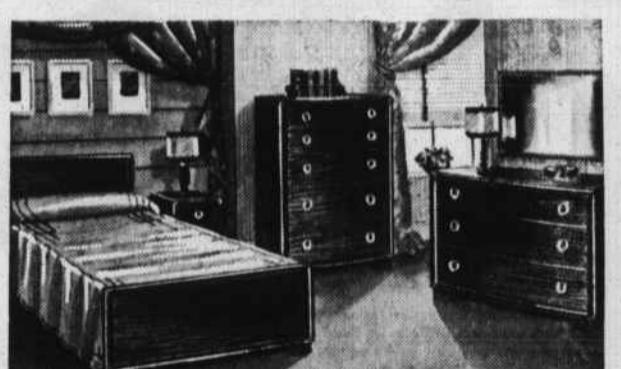
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