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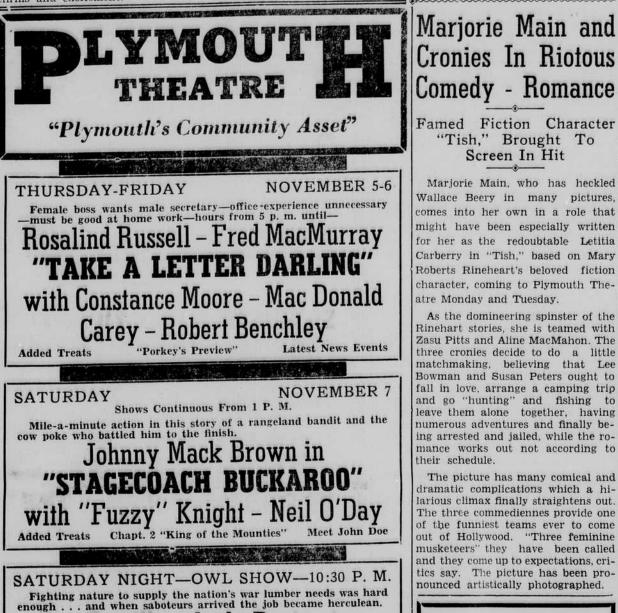
Perilous Picnic On Wild West Frontier

"Stagecoach Buckaroo," coming to Plymouth Theatre next Saturday, pictures thrilling adventures following the opening up of the stagecoach lines on the western frontier. It is a new Johnny Mack Brown action drama. Featured with Brown are his two film partners, Fuzzy Knight and Nell O'Day, with Anne Nagel, brunett starlet, and Herbert Rawlinson portraying leading roles.

The Guardsmen Quartet, famous concert,screen and radio enselmble. present several original song numbers and two western ballad classics. The screen play is based on an original story, "Shotgun Messenger," by Arthur St. Claire. The two actresses set out for a picnic and get into lots of trouble when they are kidnapped by stagecoach bandits. Battles with stagecoach raiders on the wild frontier trails of the old west furnish thrills and excitement.



He's the secretary, she's the boss. An unusual circumstance in the office, perhaps, but not so exceptional in the home. If interest to learn how it works out take a slant at them on the screen today or tomorrow.



Cronies In Riotous Beginning with the slaying of the campus columnist during rehearsals **Comedy** - Romance Famed Fiction Character "Tish," Brought To Screen In Hit Marjorie Main, who has heckled Threat To VitalWar Wallace Beery in many pictures, comes into her own in a role that Project Is Filmed might have been especially written for her as the redoubtable Letitia

character, coming to Plymouth Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

fall in love, arrange a camping trip their schedule.

The picture has many comical and dramatic complications which a hilarious climax finally straightens out. The three commediennes provide one of the funniest teams ever to come out of Hollywood. "Three feminine musketeers" they have been called and they come up to expectations, critics say. The picture has been pronounced artistically photographed.



Eddie Bracken and June Presser In Mystery Fun Film 'Sweater Girl" Abounds In Music, Beautiful Girls

And Gags Called a mystery musical of cam-

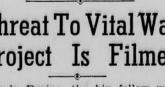
pus life, "Sweater Girl," hailed as one of the season's brightest picture offerings, comes to Plymouth Theatre next Sunday. It is ladened with hit tunes, laughs and beautiful girls. The cast includes Betty Jane Rhodes Phillip Terry, Nils Asther, Frieda Inescort and Ella Neal, and of course, Eddie Bracken and June Preisser.

Four tunes by Frank Loesser and Jule Styne, including the number one hit parade torch song. "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," will be heard, Betty Jane Rhodes singing the torch number. Eddie and June sing What Happens Now" and also are teamed in a burlesque Apache dance. "I Said No," sung by Betty Anne, is another outstanding number. "Swea-

ter Girl" is sung by Eddie Bracken and a chorus of co-ed lovelies. Beginning with the slaying of the

for a college show, the film moves swiftly from thrill to thrill and from Indian Service Extension employees laugh to laugh. It is more than a

musical melodramas. It's a first class this country. mystery, with bevies of beautiful coeds, plenty of gags and fun and some exciting dances.



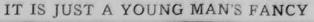
Andy Devine, the big fellow with Carberry in "Tish," based on Mary the squeaky voice and easy-going ceived a telegram Saturday from Co-Roberts Rineheart's beloved fiction manner, appears again in "Timber." Columbia, S. C., announcing the arpicturing the threat of sabotage in rival of a grandson James Clinton our great forest preserves, at Plym- Tarkenton, III. outh Theatre's Saturday night Owl

As the domineering spinster of the Show. Actual war-time significance kenton, Mrs. Effie W. Gurkin, Mr. Rinehart stories, she is teamed with is attached to the tale in that Ca- and Mrs. L. D. Collins, Misses Myr-Zasu Pitts and Aline MacMahon. The rillo, mill boss, and Devine, logging the and Nellie Tarkenton, Miss Era three cronies decide to do a little chief, are threatened with the loss of Chesson, Miss Christine Hodges, matchmaking, believing that Lee an important war contract if persis- Dennis Chesson, Walter White, Jack Bowman and Susan Peters ought to tent work slow-ups are not stopped. Gurkin and Norwood Spruill attendand go "hunting" and fishing to Marjorie Lord, stage beauty, and Mackey's, Sunday morning. All of leave them alone together, having Edmund Mac Donald have outstand- the churches of the Roper charge numerous adventures and finally be- ing roles. Carillo portrays the opeing arrested and jailed, while the ro- rator of a lumber mill, Devine is a in full for the passing year. mance works out not according to "bull of the Woods," or logging foreman on a timber project which is

scrapping undercover G-Man ascidents which, especially, are hindering the production of lumber for munitions industries.

Of breath-taking interest is the devilishly clever method the saboteurs employ in disposing of great truckloads of lumber careening down a steep grade to the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Worsham





Marjorie Main lectures Lee Bowman on how a young man should treat his wife in a light moment, from M-G-M's "Tish," now playing at Plymouth Theatre. Also in the cast are Zasu Pitts, Aline MacMahow a young man should G-M's "Tish," now playing hon and Susan Peters

CHERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phelps,

Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs

Henry Phelps, Mrs. J. H. Strickland

and little daughter, Jesse; Lester

Phelps, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs.

Woodrow Herrington, of Plymouth,

spent last week here with their fa-

ther, Milton Phelps, who is very ill

in the Columbia hispital. Mr. Phelps

Ocean View, Va., and Mrs. Essie

Brown, member of the school faculty,

of Swan Quarter, were here for the

week-end with their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Spruill and

children, of Newport News, spent the

week-end with their mother. Mrs. E.

Charlie Phelps and Eric Spruill

Mrs. Wendell Spruill and little son

spent a few days at home last week

That Extra Something!

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davenport, of

is improving at this time

Mrs. U. G. Davenport.

with their parents.

F. Spruill.

HORSES

To save gas and rubber, more than 125 saddle horses are being used by on at least 14 Indian reservations in

the guests of Mrs. W. B. Chesson Friday.

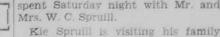
Capt. D. P. Pharr, of Richmond, and Mrs. Pharr visited Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps this week-end. Miss Myrtle Tarkenton and Miss Nellie Tarkenton of Plymouth were the dinner guests of Mrs. T. L. Wynne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tarkenton re-

Mrs. W. B. Chesson, Mrs. J. C. Tar-Leo Carrillo, Dan Dailey, jr., and ed the Quarterly Conference at gave splendid reports, and paid up

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Furlough received a letter from the headquarters menaced by saboteurs. Dailey is a of the Coast Guard service in Washington, D. C. stating that their son signed to investigate mysterious ac- Dock Furlough had been given a very honorable promotion. Rev. and Mrs. Wilson, of Creswell,

were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes Sunday.



for a few days.

Mrs. Raymond Gibbs has been unable to leave her home the past week on account of an attack of rheumatism.

The Rev. R. N. Fitts preached his last sermon before conference at Mt. Hermon church Sunday, Rev. Mr. Fitts goes to conference Tuesday. He will carry a good report from Mt. Hebmon as all claims have been paid.

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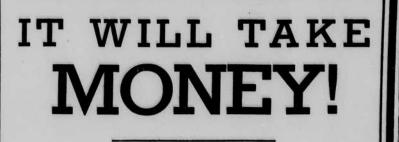


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and Mr. Will Worsham, of Norfolk, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swain. Mrs. J. C. Tarkenton, Mrs. L. D. Collins and Mrs. Effie W. Gurkin were in Elizabeth City Friday shop-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White and Mrs. W. B. Chesson went to Lake

Phelps, Sunday for the afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Nixon and Mrs. Annie E. Chesson, of Elizabeth City, were



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