

### Film Couple Put Most Of Time On Marriage

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Ida Lupino and Collier Young, business as well as marital partners, say they set nine hours a day aside for business and the rest for marriage.

If they didn't, Young says, the goings-on at their house would make the neighbors think he's a wife-beater.

From nine to six, Mr. and Mrs. Young are president and vice-president, respectively, of Filmmakers, Inc., concentrating on the production of the movie, "Never Fear". They wrote the script of the modern love story about a polio victim together, and Young is producing it while Miss Lupino directs.

"We have eight more productions in preparation," Miss Lupino added. "That keeps us busy, plenty busy. We each have decided opinions of our own on their productions. When we don't agree then we argue like any other two people in business."

But at 6 P. M. the whistle blows and Miss Lupino and Young close the door on business and settle down to being husband and wife.

No Shop Talk  
"Shop talk is absolutely forbidden," Young said sternly. "It's tough sometimes not to bring up a new idea that just pops into your head about the job. But we have a special answer when one of us starts to talk business."

"We just say, 'It's after hours,' and that means for the other to shut up and relax."

Working together adds a new ingredient to domestic life, Miss Lupino says. But she added that if she and Young hadn't thought they could intelligently weather all storms they never would have embarked on a business collaboration.

The family sense of humor saves them, she confided, from many a serious quarrel.

"When I'm yelling and Collier's yelling," she said, "we suddenly both break up with laughter. He just has to remind me: 'The neighbors will think I'm beating you.'"

### Trees Worth Money, Farm Study Shows

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—A University of Nebraska forester estimates trees are worth an average of \$326.06 annually to the farms on which they are planted.

On the basis of a survey of 300 Nebraska landowners, Earl G. Maxwell computed this valuation:

Fuel saving, \$13.53.

Production for fuel wood, \$22.67.

Posts and poles, \$6.44.

Increased garden production, \$13.40.

Wind protection to buildings and equipment, \$29.63.

Increased crop production, \$43.03.

Livestock protection, \$197.06.

### THIEF TAKES CANCER FUND

MONTEREY, Cal. (UP)—The number one candidate for "the meanest man in town" is the crook who stole a cancer fund donation can from a Monterey restaurant.

The cafe's owner offered \$25—more than the contents of the can—for the thief's capture.

Laying hens in Washington State produce a yearly average of 175 eggs per hen.

### Coming To Strand Tues. & Wed.



Farley Granger and Cathy O'Donnell starring in "They Live By Night" coming to the Strand Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

### Lola Thinks Cheesecake All Right

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—An actress who won't stand still for "cheesecake" is just cheating herself, curvy Lola Albright said. She's not giving herself a chance to be another Lana Turner or Rita Hayworth.

Some cuties cover up to the toes when a photographer goes by and shout that it'll hurt their art to show any more than great-grandmother did. Horsefeathers, says Miss Albright.

"Who ever refused to go see a girl because she was pretty?" she demanded. "If a girl has a good figure and shapely legs, she ought to be proud to show them."

She added, further, that many a beauty has climbed to stardom on piles of cheesecake pictures.

"Betty Grable, Ann Sheridan and Rita Hayworth became known for their beautiful figures before anybody noticed they could act," she said.

In some quarters, they're still known for their beautiful figures.

Double-Crosses Sister

Right now Lola is playing Evelyn Keyes' seductive sister in Columbia's "The Killer That Stalked New York." The part calls for her to double-cross her sister, seduce her brother-in-law, wear clinging dresses and sweaters and expose several lengths of shapely limb.

"It's all part of the business," she shrugged. "Good business, too, if you ask me. No girl can get to be a pin-up favorite hiding her good points under long burly sacking."

Miss Albright poses for all the bathing suit art studio photographers ask for and magazines will take, and she says she won't change if she's ever a big star.

"I think some stars get so gentle and reserved the public loses interest," she said. "I'd rather be a regular person."

### CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (UP)—Surprised as a prowler in a filling station, James F. Savoy started to flee, shouting over his shoulder "you can't hit me." Patrolman Eugene Meehan fired and the bullet struck Savoy in his left foot.

### Young Actor Aims For Grid Role

By PATRICIA CLARY  
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—When next football season rolls around, somebody else at MGM besides Louis B. Mayer is going to be calling signals.

Mayer may not know it yet, but he's got a would-be All-American on his movie-making team. And if he doesn't like it, he can go chase himself around the goal posts.

"I wouldn't miss a chance to play football next year for anything," Claude Jarman says. "Next year, I have a chance to play first string quarterback."

Jarman took a leave of absence from the Montgomery Bell Academy football team this fall because he had to work in "The Outriders". But that didn't matter too much, since the school already had a quarterback good enough to make the All-State team.

"He graduates this year," Jarman said. "I gotta be there next year. I was quarterback on the first string B team before."

No Comment  
Mayer hasn't commented so far on Claude's chances of getting his million-dollar face kicked in by an unimpressed opponent.

"He doesn't care," Claude said. Claude spends most of his time when he's not working home in Nashville, Tenn., where his friends, family and football team are.

"The girls down there are crazy about him," reported a publicity agent who conducted him through Tennessee and Mississippi for the picture he made in the latter state, "Intruder in the Dust".

"They were always asking me, 'When's Claude fixing to come back?' the agent divulged.

Claude allowed as how he didn't have any girl friends in the movies.

"I like the girls back home," he said.

The kids he pals around with in Hollywood are members of his Boy Scout troop and the fellows in his sandlot baseball club.

"I don't know any of the movie kids," he said.

### Vermont Group Planning To Breed Musk Oxen

HUMMARDTON, Vt. (UP)—You may be eating musk ox steaks raised in Vermont soon if the plans of Vermont Animal Research Inc. come true.

The group, headed by the famed Arctic explorer, Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, claims that the shaggy bison-like Arctic beast could live easily on sub-marginal farmland and would require no barns or artificial feeding in winter.

Musk ox, they say, is tasty meat. And the wool is abundant and fine for weaving.

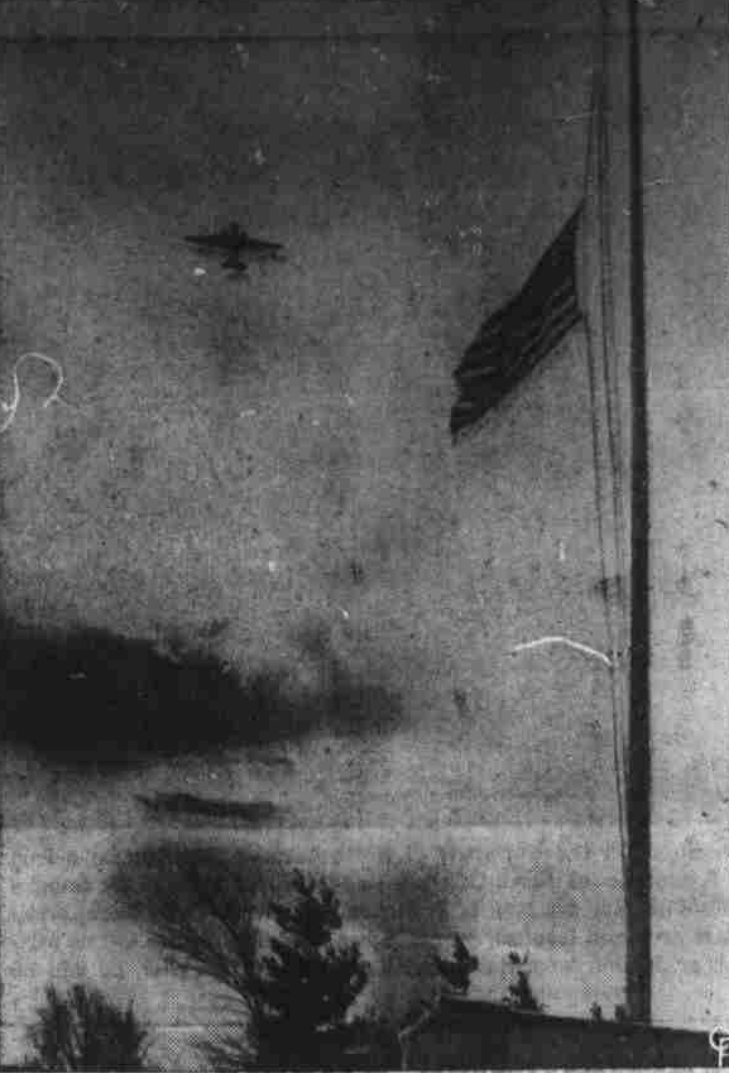
### When Wind Blows Hard, It's Fish For Dinner

WACONIA, Minn. (UP)—When a strong wind blows icy slush from Lake Waconia and the slush piles on the shore, people around here are going to have fish for dinner.

It's easy. Usually mixed in with the slush are thousands of fish and the game wardens permit residents in the area to take them home.

Recently, some persons reported they got more than 200. Most of the catch was large sunfish, but there were crappies, black bass and an occasional walleyed pike or pickerel.

### FLAG AT HALF STAFF FOR ARNOLD



OVER THE PENTAGON BUILDING in Washington, the national emblem flies at half staff to honor the memory of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, wartime chief of the Army Air Forces, who died of a heart attack at his Sonoma, Calif., home. Somewhat symbolically, a two-engine plane appeared in the storm-clouded sky after flag was lowered. (International)

### Author Reaches His Goal

By PATRICIA CLARY  
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—An author whose youthful aim was collaborating with George Gershwin has realized his goal in spite of Gershwin's death.

Gershwin died in 1937, when Alan Jay Lerner was a college freshman and before he'd done any writing. But now he is doing an original screen play to go with Gershwin's musical suite, "An American in Paris."

After Gershwin's death, Lerner almost gave up his ambition to write musical shows. He collaborated on two of Harvard's Hasty Pudding shows, but after graduation he went to work writing for radio.

His first Broadway musical he turned out in 1943, after he met composer Fredrick Loewe. Called "What's Up," and starring Jimmy Savo, it survived two months.

Two years later they turned out another musical, "Day Before Spring," which ran seven months and was bought for movies. But their biggest hit has been "Brigadoon," which ran on Broadway two years and still is showing on the road and in London.

Foreign Showings  
"We have three more companies opening in December," he added. "one in Australia, one in South Africa, and one touring England."

Hollywood discovered Lerner after "Brigadoon." He did an original libretto for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer entitled "Royal Wedding," which will star Fred Astaire.

"Two days after I finished it," he said, "I got a telegram from Ira Gershwin. He said Metro had hired him to write some lyrics for the

### POULTRYMEN GIVEN POLICE POWERS IN COLONIAL DAYS

BOSTON (UP)—A law dating from Colonial days gives Massachusetts poultrymen unique police powers. They may hold prisoner for 24 hours any chicken thief caught on their property. The only exception is that such thieves may not be held on the Sabbath.

Ronald and Max Kennedy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy of Route 2, Hillsboro, harvested 800 bushels of corn from their 10-acre crop this year, according to E. P. Barnes, assistant Orange County farm agent.

music of 'American in Paris' and they wanted me to do the story.

"Naturally," he added "I accepted."

There's only one drawback to the arrangement. Lerner has achieved his life's ambition at the age of 30. His problem now is what's he going to do with the next 50 years.

### Motor Vehicles Found Chief Farm Hazard

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—More farm people are killed in motor vehicle mishaps than in any other class of accidents, according to agricultural extension engineers at the University of Nebraska.

Farm trucks cause many of the accidents, they said, offering these tips for operating a truck safely: Don't overload.

Keep lights, brakes, steering mechanism and windshield wipers in perfect working condition.

Slow to a safe speed for turns.

### LIPSTICK COMES TO AUCTION

COBURN, W. Va. (UP)—Lipstick which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower touched in Paris was sold at auction here in which the highest bidder paid \$50. A cowboy hat from the general's collection was bid in at \$18.

Thomas Jefferson recommended using spinach in his garden and use proper signals.

Come to a full stop when approaching the main highway, roads and at regular intervals.

## PARK THEATRE PROGRAM

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Jan. 23-24



JOHN PAYNE · GAIL RUSSELL  
JEFFREY LYNN

## "Captain China"

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25

## 'SPOOK BUSTERS'

Starring  
THE DEAD END KIDS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Jan. 26-27

Never such singin', dancin' Danny Kaye per-



DANNY KAYE

WALTER SLEZAK · BARBARA BATES · ELSA LANCASTER

## PAY YOUR 1949 TAXES

# NOW!

Penalty Begins

## February 1, 1950

A penalty will be imposed on all unpaid taxes February 1st. Pay up today, while the matter is still fresh on your mind, and save this penalty.

## SEBE BRYSON

Tax Collector, Haywood County

## STRAND

Two Shows Daily Monday through Friday 7 & 9 P.M.  
Saturday: Continuous Showings from 11 A.M.  
Sunday: 3 Shows, 2, 4 and 8:30 P. M.

### LAST TIMES TODAY



## DANCING IN THE DARK

WILLIAM POWELL · MARK STEVENS · BETSY DRAKE  
Color by TECHNICOLOR

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24-25

"WE'RE IN A JAM!  
You're crazy to stick to me...  
but come or no come...  
I'm going through!"

## "THEY LIVE BY NIGHT"

starring FARLEY GRANGER  
CATHY O'DONNELL · HOWARD DA SILVA

Also—Comedy—Movietone—News

THURSDAY ONLY, Jan. 26  
ROY ROGERS

## "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

### Writing For Radio Hard, But Pays

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Many a radio writer scours his brains out getting a hapless family in and out of trouble 15 minutes a day, five days a week for years.

What does he get out of it? Nothing but a lot of money.

"There ought to be a Pulitzer Prize for radio writers," radio writer Aileen Leslie says. "Anybody who can keep a radio serial going indefinitely will walk away with any other kind of writing."

Most daytime radio serial writers, Miss Leslie pointed out, have to create a good story in spite of countless ukases, taboos, restrictions, "musts," prejudices, biases and other forces exerted by their advertising agencies, sponsors and radio stations.

"There is a lot of kidding and complaining about the fact that soap operas have so much agony and anguish and consist of an endless series of emotional crises, usually centering on some angelic do-gooder who lives in a small town," she said.

Work of Genius  
"But keeping the action within that frame and still turning out a radio show which has millions of people hanging on their radios every day requires nothing short of genius."

"Any writer who has to do that indefinitely should find almost any other form of writing easy."

An indication that it isn't something just anybody can do is the extremely generous paycheck a good radio serial writer draws.

Miss Leslie originated the radio perennial serial, "A Date With Judy," eight years ago and has written it ever since. She only has one show a week and she doesn't have to mold it to suit the sponsors, but it still isn't easy.

Besides writing other movie stories, Miss Leslie recently wrote a play, "Love and Kisses," which Broadway producers are bidding for.

Birds in Stratosphere Puzzle Passenger  
SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—The crew of an American World Airways "Stratocruiser" vouches for this story.

A clipper was droning across the Pacific Ocean at 23,000 feet. In the rear cargo compartment was a shipment of live chicks, noisily minding their own business. Inside the lounge, just forward of the cargo compartment, a woman passenger was sitting.

Suddenly she cocked an ear toward the lounge door, then beckoned a steward.

"Young man," she said, "Aren't we getting a little low? I can hear birds."

DOG GOOD SLEUTH  
STILLWATER, Minn. (UP)—Mark Barron, real estate man, discovered that his wallet was missing when he was downtown. He returned home and found it lying on the back porch. Teeth marks on the billfold convinced him that his dog had found it and placed it on the porch.

Burley tobacco production in the State in 1949 totaled 16,740,000 pounds.

### LAF-A-DAY



"There's ONE good thing I can say about your mother—she objected to our marriage."