

### Technicolor Film of Berlin's 'This Is Army' Continues Run

The motion picture version of the all-soldier musical, Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," produced by Warner Bros. for Army Emergency Relief, will continue to play at the Elsinore theatre.

The entire company of 350 soldiers, who appeared in the musical on Broadway and during its cross-country tour, appears here with the soldiers in their original roles in the picture, which includes the entire stage production of "This Is the Army," as well as additional material from Irving Berlin's World War I soldier show, "Yip, Yip Yaphank."

Irving Berlin makes his picture debut in "This Is the Army," singing his famed lament, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," as he did in the stage version.

Also included in the cast, for purposes of a slight story content, are George Murphy, Joan Leslie, Lieutenant Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale, George Tobias, Charles Butterworth, Una Merkel and Sgt. Joe Louis. In addition, it is in "This Is the Army" that Kate Smith makes her first screen appearance in ten years and new Berlin songs are sung by Frances Langford and Gertrude Niesen.

Screen play for the picture is by Casey Robinson and Capt. Claude Binyon, based on the stage show Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin.



Spotlight on glamour... Lana Turner, star of "Slightly Dangerous," at the Capitol theater, takes time off between scenes to pose for this glamorous picture. Appearing with her in this romantic comedy are Robert Young, Walter Brennan, Dame May Whitty, Alan Mowbray and a host of others. "Dr. Renault's Secret," with J. Carroll Nash, John Sheppard and Lynne Roberts completes the double bill.

### Messina Life Is Restored In 24 Hours

By HAROLD V. BOYLE  
MESSINA, Sicily, Aug. 18—(Delayed)—(AP)—Lightless, waterless and so battered by aerial bombing that its civil functions were paralyzed, Messina today is on the way to municipal recovery in less than the 24 hours set by officers of the allied military government (AMGOT).

Disregarding the danger of enemy shells fired into the Messina area from the Italian mainland every few hours after American troops entered the Sicilian port yesterday morning, AMGOT officials immediately undertook steps to revive the commercial city, which had a population of 225,000 before allied air attacks drove out most of the residents.

"Already there are 50,000 people back in here and they are some problems," said Lt. Col. Karl Glos, Portland, Ore., who as inspector general of the third division which captured Messina had been overseeing the installation of the military government setup.

Two carloads of grain moved into town immediately, and arrangements were made to keep a steady flow on the way to relieve the bread famine. Some residents said they were without food for four days. The allied governments have been subsidizing grain prices to keep down the cost of bread to people for whom this has become the very staff of life.

"This city has been virtually paralyzed because the electricity and water systems were knocked out," said Glos, who emphasized that restoring the crippled city to a normal status will be the function of the allied AMGOT team, made up in this case of a lieutenant colonel who was once the city manager of Rochester, N.Y., and a British major who was former-



Fifty the poor bugler, no one will have anything to do with him. Charles Butterworth, as Eddie Dibble, tries to convince George Murphy, as Jerry Jones, producer of "Yip Yip Yaphank," that his bugle is really a cornet. He foots a few notes of "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," by way of proof—to no avail. Needless to say this is a scene from Warner Bros. production of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," now playing at the Elsinore. Plus the latest March of Time "New Canada," and a new "Bugs" Bunny cartoon.

ly chief inspector of metropolitan police at New Scotland Yard, London.

While they are chiefly interested in civil functions, Glos said that the army also sought complete cooperation between military authorities and civilians in cleaning up the town, picking up all private firearms, eliminating privately owned vehicles on military highways, and in rigid observance of the price scale of foodstuffs as of July 10th, the day of invasion.



Johnny Weissmuller warns Johnny (Boy) Sheffield not to awaken Frances Gifford, the Pagan Princess, in "Tarzan Triumphs," showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Hollywood theater. A second attraction features Deanna Durbin as "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," her first picture in a year. Edmond O'Brien is in the supporting cast.

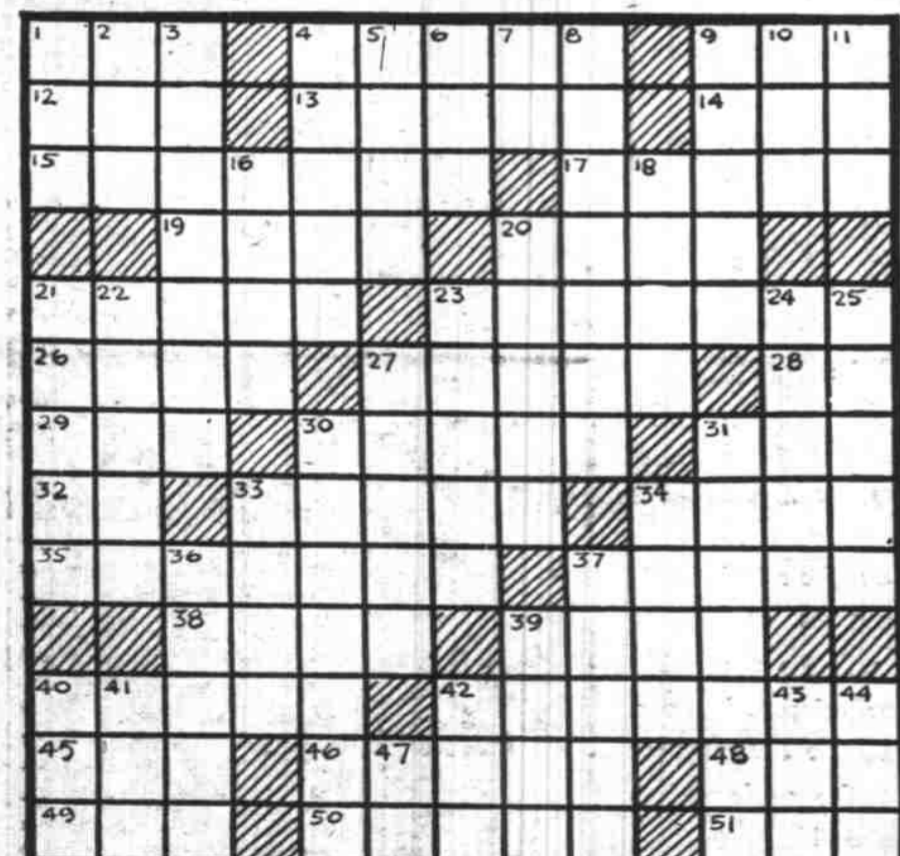


Broadway stands agape as Tarzan swings across the New York skyline. "Tarzan's New York Adventure" opens the State theater today through Tuesday. Starred in the exciting new Tarzan picture are Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. The twin hit on this big double bill is "Johnny Eager," starring Robert Taylor and Lana Turner.



It's the singiest-dingiest-swingiest musical of the year. Rochester and Ann Miller are co-starred with Freddy Martin and his band in "What's Buzzin' Cousin?" at the Grand theater today through Wednesday. The companion feature is "Stand By, All Networks."

### Crossword Puzzle



- 8-19
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
8. Gist  
9. Narrow apertures  
10. Sty  
11. Consumed  
12. Food-fish  
13. Woody plant  
14. Liquid measures  
15. One of our allies  
16. Narrow streaks  
17. Senses  
18. Burn lightly  
19. Serfs  
20. Self-esteem  
21. Touch  
22. Getting up  
23. Aboard  
24. What mountains separate Europe from Asia?  
25. What radio personality announces the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts?  
26. Freezing weather  
27. Capable  
28. Imitate  
29. Thing in law  
30. Linen vestment  
31. Ocean  
32. Torrid  
33. Three-toed sloth
1. College cheer  
2. Produce  
3. Mineral spring  
4. Feminine name  
5. Has a fondness for  
6. Lease  
7. What Sicilian seaport lies opposite the toe of the Italian boot?  
8. Who is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?  
9. Pronoun  
10. Saucy  
11. Rid  
12. Artifice  
13. Female stag  
14. Pennies  
15. Exists  
16. Those in power  
17. What Grecian island was occupied by Axis forces?  
18. What cape is on the N. E. end of Massachusetts?  
19. Neon (sym.)  
20. Labors  
21. Prod  
22. Goes up  
23. Cooks in fat  
24. Network  
25. Macaws  
26. Scent  
27. Do away with  
28. Foot-like part  
29. Short visits  
30. New comb. form  
31. S-shaped worm  
32. What Asiatic country is ruled by the Dalai Lama?  
33. Ship channel
- VERTICAL
1. What is another name for the constellation Aries?  
2. Citrus drink  
3. Burlesque  
4. More cunning  
5. Air  
6. Topaz humming bird  
7. Germanium (sym.)
- Average time of solution: 25 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### Kiska Releases 11th Air Force To Strike Directly at Japan

By EUGENE BURNS  
ADAK, Aleutian Islands, August 19—(Delayed)—(AP)—"Our recapture of Kiska without opposition means that we have completed our northern road to Japan," Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the north Pacific, said today.

Maj. Gen. William O. Butler of Tucson, Ariz., commander of the eleventh air force added the comment that the "victory has released the eleventh air force to strike directly at the Japanese homeland."

"We have already hit him three times at Paramushiro," the general continued, "and we will drive him from island to island with the assistance of ground forces and the navy until complete victory is ours."

He added: "Our completed chain of air and naval bases also will protect our surface vessels and our shipping units two-thirds of the way to Tokyo."

The Kiska battle, Admiral Kinkaid declared, was actually fought on Attu.

"By the capture of Attu, we obtained the means of preventing supplies from reaching Kiska island and the means of bombing Kiska by the 11th air force from bases to the westward, thereby insuring the fall of Kiska itself," he explained.

"That we couldn't kill more Japs," he added, "was disappointing to everyone. However, had the Japs chosen to stay and fight from their entrenched strongholds and foxholes, our casualties would have been heavy."

Army estimates of potential casualties in taking Kiska by force ran to 7000 wounded and killed. Those men now can return sound and well to their homes, as the result of the bloodless conquest.

Admiral Kinkaid pointed out that the bloodless victory of Kiska changed the whole Pacific picture.

"The northern route — the shortest route to Japan — is now cleared and from Attu we are only 630 miles from Paramushiro, Japan's northernmost naval air and army base," he declared.

The southern route still is thousands of miles from Japan. These miles are hazardous through Jap-controlled water and may cost heavily in blood and ships and material.

Admiral Kinkaid pointed out that the Japanese infestation of the Rat and Near Island bases last June served the United States well.

"It made us aware of our danger and as a result we rushed to completion a chain of air and sea bases to defend our western approaches," he continued. "Now, when the time comes we will be ready to use them for a gigantic offensive which will break Japan's back."

The Kiska campaign, he added, was not made without drawing Japanese blood.

"A goodly number of the estimated 8500 Kiska Japs were killed — how many is difficult to estimate — by their relentless pounding by the 11th air force under the command of Maj. Gen. William O. Butler and by our heavy surface bombardments."

"More than 5,500,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on Kiska since last August. Two of the navy's bombardments were the heaviest in Pacific naval warfare."

"We have sunk many of their ships and submarines in this Aleutian theatre."

An unofficial estimate has placed the number of ships sunk at over 20 and the number of submarines at over eight, and there were many "possible sinkings," Admiral Kinkaid cited one of these possibilities:

"An army bomber was credited with a possible sinking off Hells Bay, Attu. Subsequently I have learned from unimpeachable sources that that vessel was sunk and that only 10 of some 1200 Japanese soldiers escaped from that vessel. Men do not live long in Aleutian waters. There were many more of such possible sinkings."

He added: "After the Japanese began the evacuation of Kiska, we believe that we sank some of their ships during a heavy fog, and at night. But this cannot be confirmed."

The circumstances of that action are these:

American warships made contact with some "objects" at night and in the fog by similar instruments to those used in the battle in which two modern battleships sunk Japanese ships in the south seas during the night of November 14. Salvos were fired at these "objects" and they disappeared.

Admiral Kinkaid pointed out that during another night action an American destroyer fired a salvo during a heavy fog and made a direct hit on a Jap submarine which might have been evacuating Kiska Japs. This sinking was confirmed because the Japs beached that broken sub on a nearby Aleutian island.

The Aleutian campaign was costly in material to the Japanese.

This they can ill afford to lose because they cannot replace it. They lost equipment in the holds of sunken cargo ships, transports and warships and they lost all of their equipment on Attu and what they could not take with them on Kiska.

They lost men in their Aleutian campaign. Some estimates have placed this at 10,000 men on sunken ships, the bombings of Kiska and the Attu fighting.

Why did the Japanese leave Kiska?

The Admiral credited the bloodless victory to our Jap-killing toll.

"It was expensive to fire so many rounds of ammunition and to drop such a large number of bombs and to keep up our constant patrols, but we saved thousands of American lives," he declared. "It is up to the production lines to assure us of future victories."

### 'Slightly Dangerous' Provides Fans With Screwball Comedy

Lana Turner mixes sodas blind-bolled and figures in adventures ranging from an amnesia masquerade to a hectic romance with Robert Young in M-G-M's "Slightly Dangerous," now at the Capitol theatre. The picture, made for laughs, will keep you well entertained for there is never a dull moment.

Miss Turner plays the part of a soda clerk in a department store. She tires of her humdrum existence, leaves a suicide note, poses as an amnesia victim and long lost daughter of a millionaire. Young, the new store manager, is blamed for the "suicide."

He sets out to find her and save his job. Complication follows upon complication until the climax finds the two principals madly in love.

Miss Turner handles comedy with a flair that proves her talent in this type of role. It is her first comedy performance, although Young is quite at home in his favorite medium. Walter Brennan adds to the hilarity as the "sugar daddy" millionaire. Rotund Eugene Palette is convincing as the newspaper publisher. Additional sparks of fun are ignited by Howard Freeman, Dame May Whitty, Millard Mitchell, Ward Bond, Pamela Blake, Ray Collins, Florence Bates and Alan Mowbray.

"Dr. Renault's Secret," with John Sheppard and J. Carroll Nash completes the double bill at the Capitol.

### WPB Division Wants Liquor Made Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(AP)—The chemical division of the war production board (WPB) was disclosed Saturday to have laid before WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson a "whiskey recess" plan under which distillers could go back to liquor making for at least a brief time.

This was reported by an official who said it probably would be taken up with the war food administration (WFA) to determine whether the nation's grain supplies are sufficient for a period of whiskey making, possibly this fall.

No legal whiskey has been made in this country since October, 1942, when distilleries converted 100 per cent to making industrial alcohol for the government and war industries. Heavy consumption therefore has caused stocks to dwindle.

### Income Tax Report Deadline Sept. 15

PORTLAND, Aug. 21—(AP)—Internal Revenue Collector J. W. Maloney said Saturday Oregonians must determine by September 15 whether employer payroll deductions are sufficient to keep their income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Current deductions, he said, take care of about two-thirds of all taxpayers but the other third must make a declaration of estimated taxes. This one-third includes those whose income is higher than average or whose categories did not apply under the withholding plan.

Farmers who get 80 per cent of their income from farming have until December 5 to declare, Maloney said.

Continuous From I. P. M.

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