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d — (NEA) — Every this time 534 press n their clients gave Academy award statu- me. Here's the true as told by M-G-M art ric Gibbons.

made the original scar, which later was sculptor George Stan- 1931, Margaret Her- demy's first secretary, her first day of work. troduced to the statu- ughed and said: e cute? He reminds Uncle Oscar."

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lor will go completely hat comedy role op- Turner in "The Re- the Redhead." One nlest scenes has him n for an auto ride.

ndidate for "Robinson M-G-M is Cary Grant. uppose, he'd look good d . . . No doubt about aylor concentrating on s now. Although she 17, she's married to ord in "Little Women" g some torrid love Bob Taylor in "Con- . . "Big Jack" will ly Beery and Marjorie ve-birds a la the old e Dressler comedies.

ter may yet get that llion for the film "Kiss Me, Kate." The between Paramount M, is up to $750,000.

t will receive the first My Darling Is a Kan- Glenn McCarthy film nty Collins and Frank out a poor man's Dis- quest for a beautiful n serve as a model for cartoon he's doing. fantastic comedy as original as "Topper," catapulted Grant to

this for a talented lly: "The Great Sin- hel Barrymore as the Walter Huston her le son and Ava Gard- ong-willed daughter.

NOW SHE'S FREE of the "Hex" she says was cast upon her by her dead husband. Mrs. Reuben Rock, 22, reads a Bible at her home in Altoona, Pa., serene in the knowledge that the spell has been broken. Her father says a ceremony was performed at the grave of Pvt. Rock freed her of the spell. During the grave-side ceremony the U. S. Army uniform worn by Pvt. Rock was burned, and salt was sprinkled on his body.

Teacher Goes On Set, Too

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) — A teacher in a movie studio gets frequent chances to brush up on her geography, with pay.

Movie location companies are scattering all over the map trying to get some of that travelogue touch. Where the actors, go, there goes the teacher.

Birdina Anderson, a studio teacher for 15 years, has seen British Columbia, Utah, California's high sierras, New York City, Ohio and Kentucky.

She visited the last two while working with June Haver in "Home in Indiana," a picture filmed almost everywhere except in Indiana.

"I've taught children like Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Shirley Temple, Mickey Rooney, Deanna Durbin and Freddie Bartholomew," the little gray-haired lady said. "No matter how famous they are, they all have to go to school."

California law requires every child to spend three hours a day in the classroom until he is graduated from high school, even if the moppet makes twice as much as the governor.

When a movie with a child in it goes on location, the teacher goes right along, all expenses paid. Miss Anderson's last sojourn was to England in company with Elizabeth Taylor, who played Robert Taylor's wife in M-G-M's British-made picture "Conspirator."

When she completed her love-making before the camera, Miss Taylor trooped dutifully into the schoolroom for lessons in grammar.

Miss Anderson began her career in a one-room schoolhouse at Golconda, Ill. She was teaching in a Pasadena, Cal., public school when she got her utopian job simply by applying for it.

She had to take a special examination to prove she knew all the subjects. Studio teachers have to teach every grade from kindergarten to senior high school.

Before weight and length standards were developed, men weighed gold and silver against grains of wheat "taken from the middle of the ear," measured by the length of the first joint of the finger or the length of the human foot.

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ANN SOTHERN DIVORCED

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) — Blonde film star Ann Sothern is free from her second husband, actor Robert Sterling.

The actress picked up her final divorce decree Monday after a two-month delay because she was out of the state.

Theater Bans Water Pistols

By Harman W. Nichols

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — A baby-faced character slips into the darkened room — gun bulging from his hind pocket. Suddenly, a "shot."

A mad female runs screaming to the management, holding a limp hat, feathers dripping water. Hit on the bonnet by a squirt from a water pistol, she says.

That's what is happening in many neighborhood theatres of the nation's capital. Cops, being former boys themselves aren't worried. But theatre managers are in a fine old stew. And at least one, Sid Hoffman of the Kennedy Showhouse, is doing something about it.

"I had to," he told me. "One woman came in and showed me a beat up hat with soggy plumage and demanded that I buy her a new one. With the admission price only 50 cents a head out here and hats casting what they do these days, I can't do that too often."

So, if the kids want to play Western, Hoffman says he'll play along with 'em. He has hired a "toughie" who frisks each young fry who looks as though he might be "with gun." There is a bridge table right beside the box in which the kids plunk their ticket stubs.

"Last Saturday," said Sid, "we had 15 guns on our hands. We put the kids' names on the handle with white chalk and give it back to them when they leave. They never forget to pick up their artillery."

The kids, boys and girls alike, find places to hide their guns where the management can't find them. Little boys hide the water weapons in their shirtfronts under the belts of their pants. Little girls act like big gun molls and put the weapons in their purses.

"It makes Saturday and Sunday nightmares," Hoffman said.

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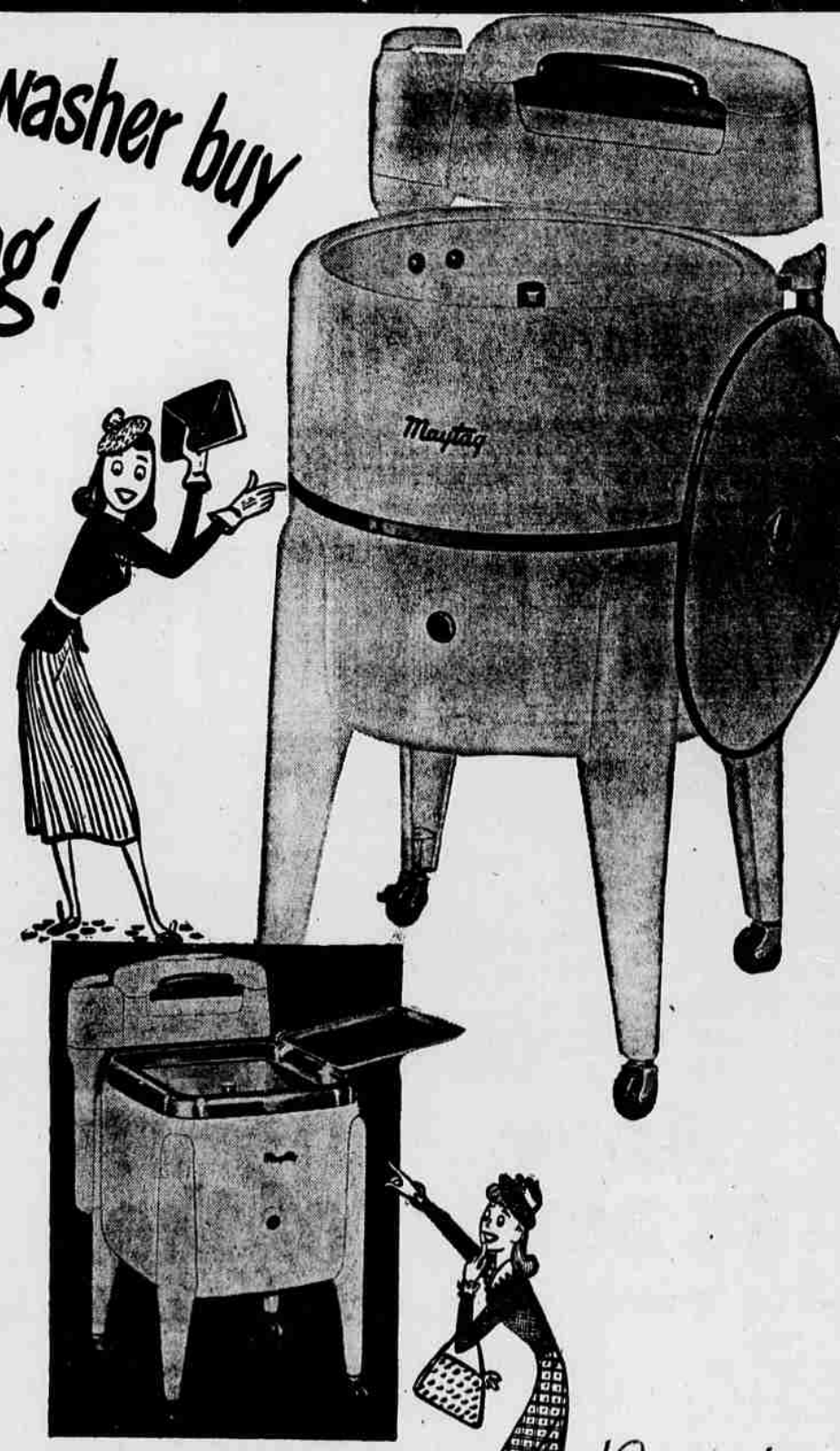

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