In "Stromboli" Role—Ingrid Bergman, Swedish film actress who gave birth to a son in Rome, lies on a bunk bed playing cards in this scene from the movie "Stromboli" in which she starred. The film was directed by Robert Rossellini whom Miss Bergman has said she will marry after she obtains a divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom. The widely publicized romance of Miss Bergman and her director erupted into headlines last spring during filming of scenes on the island of Stromboli. This scene was one of the sequences showing concentration camp life and filmed at a displaced persons camp near Rome. (AP Wirephoto)

Cities on Willamette Act To Meet Sanitary Deadline

Engineers throughout the state are proceeding with plans and specifications for sewerage systems in the Willamette valley in order to meet the January 1, 1953 deadline for the start of construction ordered by the state sanitary authority, according to the Daily Journal of Commerce, Portland.

Five firms manufacturing pulp and paper will appear before the sanitary authority's hearing in Portland February 15, following which the authority experts will make decisions on the problems.

A check of cities throughout the state includes:

Salem—Cunningham & Associates are preparing working drawings for the sewerage system, which will be expanded to serve West Salem. Date of construction is indefinite.

Albany — Preliminary plans have been completed by Cornell, Howland, Hayes & Merryfield, consulting engineers of Corvallis. The engineers expect to start working drawings this fall.

Corvallis—Work was started on the system last year with additional work to be done each year until the system is completed, probably in 1954. The same firm as in charge of the Albany work is preparing working drawings as the project progresses.

Eugene and Springfield—The same firm will submit a report in March on the feasibility of a proposal to form a joint municipal sewerage district including outlying districts. Further planning awaits the outcome of the survey.

Lebanon—Same firm has completed preliminary plans. Funds are not available and date of construction indefinite.

McMinnville—Working drawings being prepared by same firm. Date of construction indefinite but will probably be this year.

Monmouth-Independence— R. H. Corey, Portland consulting engineer, has working drawings nearly completed. Plans call for a plant at Independence to serve both cities. A bid call is expected in time to enable construction to get under way this year.

Portland—Work is underway on the $12 million system. Project to continue progressively with additional work planned this year on sewers and pumping plants.

Dolls for Dimes — Rhonda Fleming, Hollywood actress, shows dolls donated by motion picture stars at Palm Springs for auction in aid of the March of Dimes campaign.

East Salem's Project Ready

East Salem, Feb. 7—The making of draperies will be the subject this month for all but one of the East Salem Home extension units. Two meetings will be held this week; Lansing Neighbors, February 9 at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Lively at 320 Sunset avenue, and Swegle Friday, February 10 at 10:30 in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hein at 1975 S. Lancaster drive. In the Central Howell community the same project was given, Ann Bergolz being the demonstrator.

Mrs. Orval Prunk, den mother for cub scout den No. 1 of Auburn school honored the birthday of her son, Orval, with a special party at the regular Saturday morning meeting of her den this past week-end. For their cub work the boys worked on the emblems they are making for the pack meeting. Refreshments were in honor of Orval's birthday. Present were Kenneth Jacobe, Bobby Malli, Tommy Fisher, Donald Jacobe, Gerald Prunk, the honored guest, and Mrs. Donald Jacobe.

Auburn—The February meeting of the Auburn Woman's club will be Thursday, February 9 at 8 p.m. in the community hall. Members are reminded to bring articles for a layette. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Stowell, Mrs. Wilfred Willer and Mrs. Loran Richey.

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Janis Carter and Robert Young do some romantic shenanigans in this scene from Columbia's "And Baby Makes Three" starting tomorrow at the Grand, with "All The King's Men."

Hilliard Object Lesson In Economy of Living

New York, Feb. 7 (U.P.)—Housewives who nag their husbands for more money for the food budget could take a lesson today from city welfare commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard.

The $15,000-a-year commissioner kept his own family of six on a food budget of $95.96 last month — about 52 cents a day for each person.

Hilliard conducted the experiment to prove that a recent seven per cent cut in the individual food allowances for persons on relief was justified.

The commissioner pointed out that his family of six would have received $124.50 for food if they had been on relief — and thus would have saved $28.54.

He admitted, however, that the money saved would have gone for cigarets and other items not included in the food budget.

Mrs. Mary Hilliard, his wife, said she got along fine on the budget by buying cheaper cuts of meat.

Birds relish holly berries in winter.

Hop Contracts Filed

Aurora — Twenty-one contracts for purchase of an estimated 473,000 pounds of hops from Marion county growers have been reported to the Marion county clerk. All contracts were issued by George Segal Co., Inc., of New York. Fuggles brought prices ranging from 52 to 58 cents a pound.

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Today's Woman Had Better Forget the 'Flapper' Look

By JOHN ROSENBURG

New York, Feb. 7 (U.P.)—Today's woman had better forget the "flapper" look.

Her feet are too big; her neck is too long; her hips are too wide, and her shoulders are too square.

Besides, the men don't like it.

So advised beauty expert Ann Delafield today.

• • •

Miss Delafield, director of the Richard Hudnut beauty salon and the Du Barry success school, said the flapper era fad of the 1920's was becoming "rampant." She said 80 of every 100 women had succumbed to the boyish figure and the mannish hairdo.

That, she said, is bad.

"In the first place," she said, "the woman of today cannot hope to look like the flapper of the 20's. They are dainty, small-boned. Today's woman is much bigger. The woman of the 20s looked horrible enough. Today, with bigger feet, hips, shoulders, busts and a longer neck, she looks worse.

"Once women start looking like men, they start acting like them. They select mannish looking suits, wear flat heels. In short, they lose their femininity."

• • •

Miss Delafield, who claimed 1,000,000 home-course pupils, said she received hundreds of letters from husbands throughout the nation, begging her not to be swayed by the trend and to stick to "curves and curls."

"The pleas were so strong," Miss Delafield said, "that I was prompted to investigate the matter a little further. I polled a score of prominent men to learn what they thought the woman of tomorrow should look like."

The men, according to Miss Delafield, said the woman of the future should look like Model Pat Reed of Kansas City, who is 5'6" tall, weighs 135 pounds, has a 35" bust, 23" waist and is 34" at the hips. She also has blue-green eyes and medium-length red hair.

"That's the type of girl I'm going to advocate," Miss Delafield said, "no matter what the fashion experts say. After all, it's more important for women to suit the men than other women."

Miller Strikes Pole

Aurora—Tom Miller, Aurora police officer, escaped injury when his car skidded on icy pavement and crashed into a power pole at Oregon City. Miller was pursuing a speeding car, according to reports.

RONALD COLMAN

in Favorite Story tonight 9:30 P.M. Hear Cornelia Otis Skinner's Favorite Story "The Judgment of Paris"

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