Proving India Has Film Beauties



Here are pictured hve of the film actresses of India who starred in the first all-India production, made under the direction of Indian producers and an exceptional cast of native talent. The actresses, picked as the prettlest in India, were showered with pearls.

Modern Sailors Great Readers

Merchant Marine Library Association Supplies Books to Ships.

New York .- As the old-time sailing vessels loafed on a smooth blue sea under a tropical sky, men off watch and yawn. Time hung heavy. Somebottles of ink and amused themselves his selections. pricking their skin, tracing gay mermaids or livid dragons; or they tattooed one another. In the evenings, as they sprawled on their bunks, they

most part, are put away. Modern seamen more often are busy with books. A peep over their shoulders gives a fair idea of what seamen read. Here is a tousled-headed youth deep in "Pil. cers' coats bend over the open box. grim's Progress," and there a grizzled over outspread maps.

Libraries Changed Each Voyage.

the American flag never leave port puts in at a point down the coast on and civic bodies co-operating. the first of the month; its officers Black sea, and would very much like on the Atlantic coast, San Francisco to have our library changed on Mon- on the Pacific coast and Sault Ste. Maday the fourth. The inclosed list of rie on the Great Lakes. With the help books is especially requested, and as of steamship companies, public libragood a selection of others as can be ries and the Young Men's Christian asmade. While we realize we are late sociation it gives some service at in making this request, we will greatly many foreign ports. appreciate your taking care of us in the best manner possible."

man, here, has been waiting through houses, the voyage for a novel the captain | Each day's mall brings to the offices just give up. It is impossible to col- of the American Merchant Marine ect them all; but the keeper of the Library association letters from ships books knows that the lenders will not just arrived from many ports. The

age, are packed for shipment in the other day;

From Husband at Time of

Wedding.

turned out its last batch of cookies.

stove as it was trundled off in a truck | ried life.

SELLS STOVE SHE USED

New York offices of the American Merchant Marine Library association each week. Into each of the heavy green boxes go 80 volumes, entertaining and educational, with a batch of geographic magazines and perhaps a map or two. The librarian searches his shelves in an endeavor to fill every had nothing to do but loll on the hatch special order, forgetting not that the men he serves, for long weeks at a times they got out fine needles and time, are dependent altogether upon

The arrival of the library box aboard ship is an important though familiar occasion to the men of the 1,400odd vessels on which the American spun weird yarns of phantom ships Mercantile Marine Library association and told tales with little virtue and maintains a yearly circulation of 250, no moral-anything to pass dull, mo- 000 books. When the box comes aboard, sometimes carried on the Sailors still lie on the hatch in the | backs of men across the gangplank sun, but tattooing instruments, for the and sometimes swung over the side by the ship's tackle, it always draws a crowd. The steward comes up to see what it holds and the mess boy tags behind. Jerseys and overalls and offi-

It took the war to awaken civilians seaman absorbed in a Diesel engine to seamen's literary needs. The social manua.. A husky Dane knits his brow service bureau of the United States over a Danish-English dictionary; and shipping board recruiting service ensome who never read a book in any listed the American Library association tongue turn pictured pages or bend to supply reading matter for the training ships. Later the association sent books for merchant ships as well. It "It is not like the old days when we realized that seafaring men could didn't have any books," an officer ex- scarcely afford to buy books. To borrow from existing libraries was out Fully half the ships that sail under of the question. As a result, after the war the American Merchant Marine without a supply of books. Every time Library association was organized, they return to certain ports they re- with steamship owners, seamen's orceive a different set. A steamship, say, ganizations, libraries and educational

The new organization fell heir to send immediately a message to the of- the stock of books in use by the merfice of the American Merchant Marine | chant marine, and has added tens of Library association in New York; "We thousands of volumes a year ever are to sail the fifth, to be gone four since. It now has stations in Boston, months in the Mediterranean and the New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore

Serves Many Interests.

The intervening days are busy ones the merchant marine, and on little to rest in the shack of an Arctic setfor the radio man, the purser, the ships it provides reading for passentiler to be cherished there for years. steward or whoever has charge of the gers as well as crew. Lonely men on books. He must return the former freighters bound from coast to coast tions for ships increases almost 100 library and he calls upon the boat or around the world call the books swain, the seamen, the officers and the "life savers." They mean no less to rest to dig up volumes from all cor- those who brave months of isolation nical books that are most in request ners of the ship. On rare occasions on the ice patrol off the Grand Banks only may he gather in all the books of Newfoundland or on revenue cutenumerated on the list pasted to the ters in the frozen waters of Alaska. the remainder of the vast amount of lid of the library box. The mate is a They find a place, too, in fireboats in slow reader; he cannot finish his book | New York harbor and furnish mental

demur. They trust that all will come letters show what the men think of such a foothold that experts have

black stove from a spritely slip of a

bride until her back became bent from

her much stooping over her pots and

band's wedding gift to her when they

TO COOK 60,000 MEALS

Widow, After 62 Years, Gives Up Gift of three meals a day at the shiny little

Quinton, N. J .- The stove that has pans and faithful watch over her oven.

Mrs. Catherine Sheets, believed to started housekeeping in a modest way

cooking upon the same stove, recently was the only cook stove Mr. and Mrs.

took a last wistful look at the old Sheets had through their entire mar-

She turned the key in the back kitchen Mrs. Sheets, by her own admission,

door and brushed away the tears as was never a "fancy cook." She and

she left the old house for the last time. her stove just turned out "plain, sub-

whom she had cooked faithfully during ples and cakes for the holldays and an-

the more than sixty-two years of their niversaries-and in later years when

married life, died a few weeks ago, any of their nine children or their

Her nourishing food, the doctors said, eighty-odd grandchildren came home

kept him alive well beyond his allotted for a visit. Her fame for cooking so

time. Her husband "liked her cook- many meals on this one stove, how-

ing." She needed no further incen- ever, became countrywide on her six-

tive to keep her on her ceaseless round | tieth wedding anniversary.

Her husband, Herbert Sheets, for stantial food," with batches of cookles,

cooked more than 60,000 meals has The little cook stove was her hus-

"Several of our men are studying navigation with my help and would ike to have a couple of books on the subject. I assure you that these men vill take good care of them and appreriate your kindness if you will supply The books in mind are Bradford's 'Whys and Wherefores of Navi gation' and Gugle's work on the same subject. If you have at hand a recent authentic work on oceanography, o on the zoology of the deep sea. would be very grateful to you for the oan of it for the voyage for my peronal use.

From a Shipmaster.

The master of a vessel of the American India line added to his thanks for new supply of books the following estimonial: "On our somewhat length; voyages to the Far East the ship' ibrary is patronized extensively and is a continual source of pleasure and nstruction to members of the crew. Personally, I read every book that comes on board. In my opinion the work of the American Merchant Marine Library association in supplying books to the ships has tended to preserve the morale of crews, particularly long voyages.

An able-bodied seaman, custodian of the "box" of the Half Moon, on a voyage around the world, expressed thanks for himself and the crew for "all the pleasure, knowledge, recreation and intellectual betterment derived from reading the contents of the small library, which was our silent but companion for nearly seven months." The results of the work speak for themselves, he declared, citng the instance of a West Coast seaan who had become freight agent for a large navigation company, as a result of the stimulus imparted by the library books.

"It is almost impossible to describe the genuine help that such libraries bring to the forsaken-almost outcast -type of men that follow the sea." he wrote. "I could go into raptures over it, but it is needless.

Pleas for more reading matter are numerable. One seaman, for the first time aboard a vessel without books, took it upon himself to remedy this condition. A box was shipped in answer to his appeal: "My shipmates as well as myself are mostly on the 'go' to dig up something to read. Time is so monotonous and tiresome at sea when one cannot be studying or reading to pass the time away. We are awfully sick for reading matter of

Another letter accompanying a returning library apologized for the absence of a few books. "Shakespeare's Works," Winston Churchill's "Within the Cup" and Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" the men at that time could not be persuaded to give up.

The library service goes on day and night. Its books have many adventures. One of the books may find itself on the shelf at 67 Wall street. Tomorrow it may be aboard the Tusitala bound for Samoa. It follows the route to Honolulu, then comes back to Puget sound and down to Chile before starting back to New York. It may be several years before it gets

At New Orleans the box is swapped for a fresh supply, and the book in question in a new collection is put on board a steamer bound for some Asiatic port. In San Francisco it again nds its way to as soon to be sent to a tanker, which passes it out to some other vessel going through the Panama canal

Books That Do Not Return.

Small wonder if the book eventually returns to its home port badly thumbed! It may undergo repairs before starting out again, or it may be shipped to an Alaskan coast guard cut-These ships prefer books that need not be returned-books that they may leave in eager hands in the frozen It serves the coast guard as well as north. Wandering volumes often come

per cent a year, and the books from are purchased by the association with reading material required by the more before reaching New York; and a yeo- company for keepers of remote light- chant marine the association depends upon the generosity of the book-owning public.-New York Times.

Like Our Jazz

the book service. The chief mate of urged the government to establish a About twenty libraries, on the aver- a tanker wrote from Bayonne the conservatory of music to develop home

She kept on cooking for her husband up to the very last. With him gone the old home had to be broken The household goods were auctioned off the other day. No one bid on the old stove until finally it was knocked down to a representative of a stove company for \$20, and he carried it off as a relic. Then the bowed little cook went out the front gate and boarded a train to join relatives at Arnold, Pa .- the longest distance she had ever been away from her cook hold the world's record for continuous on Washington's birthday in 1863. It

Buried Money

Rice Lake, Wis .- Since the death of his wife last July John Vajvoda, living northeast of here, has been busy digging up money scattered in various spots on his farm. To date Vajvoda has unearthed about \$6,000, but he'looking for more. Now the money, which was buried by the woman, re-

In Belgium nearly all motorists carry emergency kits to be able to assist any injured person found along the way.



out on the Great Desert.

In the With Cheerups and the Quixies 64 Grace Bliss Stewart



66 THIS cry I make would be all With such encouragement, Mr. Hooright for some folks, I suppose. Lots of little birds would be proud of ft, but I'm not satisfied. It isn't loud ough to suit me," mumbled and grumbled a Hoopoe to himself, as he sat one fine day in the shade of a rock

He looked so nearly like the sand as he crouched there that he was scarcely visible. His body of grayish brown and his black wings and tall, parred with white, were a perfect pro-

MR. HOOPOE'S HORN

"There's Mr. Hawk sailing around and around up in the sky. He's looking for me, I guess," thought the Hoo-"but he can't find me, even with his sharp eyes. I'll just flatten out



m Mr. Hoopoe From the Great Desert," Replied the Bird.

y body on the sand and keep perectly still. He'll go away in a minute without his dinner. Oh, I'm quite safe, out safety doesn't come first with me. No, sir, I want to make a noise. Perhaps if I tried and tried, I might be able to get out a decent whoop, but it sn't wise here with that pesky hawk about. I believe I'll go into the Jungle where it's cool and quiet and practice

Off flew the dissatisfied Hoopoe into the Jungle. On and on between the great trees with their big dewy leaves, in and out of the tangled Jungle Vines, across the Yellow River and through the Winding Way he went, looking for good place to stop and begin his

"Here's the very spot," cried he. "It's all cleared out and there's nobody around. Oh, excuse me, sir; I thought I was alone. I hope I'm not intruding," as he caught sight of a tiny fairy dressed all in green.

"Intruding? Dear me, dear me, 1 should say not," chuckled the little fellow, smiling from ear to ear. "I'm Cheerups, and I just love visitors. Why, I stay at home almost all the time so as not to miss anyone I ask your name, sir?"

"I'm Mr. Hoopoe from the Great Desert," replied the bird, puffing out his feathers. "You'll find me in 'Who's Jiben Tack through a course of ques-Who Among the Hoopoes' any time you tions to determine whether he was care to look, sir. I was just trying to mentally fitted for the job of dog lifind a quiet place for a little vocal cense inspector. practice. You see, I'm not satisfied with my voice. You'll agree that the quality is splendid when you hear me, but I want more volume. Will it disturb you if I begin right away?"

"Begin by all means, Mr. Hoopoe; nothing could please me better. Besides, I might be able to help you." cried Cheerups eagerly. "I am quite a judge of music. Why, I used to give Mr. Screech Owl, and once I trained a chorus of bees. Buzzy Bumblebee had a wonderful bass.'

poe began to sing, but it was a poor attempt. Cheerups knew right away that it wouldn't do. Such a small, squeaky sound wasn't impressive at all. No, indeed, it wouldn't do! "Your method of singing is all

wrong if it's volume you want, Mr. Hoopoe," said Cheerups. "Now just puff out the sides of your neck, then hammer your beak three times on the ground, and you'll make as big a sound as anyone could wish. Every time you strike the ground with your beak some of the air in your throat will escape, and that will make the noise."

"Three times on the ground, did you say?" asked Mr. Hoopoe, puffing out his neck and looking about to burst. Then three times be rapped the ground with his beak, and out on the morning air rang three loud clear calls.

"Hoo-hoo-hoo, hoo-hoo-hoo," screamed that delighted bird. "My, but that's fine," he gasped, when he could get his breath. "It was hard work, but it was worth it; and I'll tell everybody in the Jungle who wants singing lessons to come to you. You are a wonderful teacher, Mr. Cheerups. How glad I am that I dropped in."

Then "hoo-hoo-hoo" came fainter and fainter the sound through the Jungle, as happy Mr. Hoopoe hopped away, blowing his own horn.

climbed into pictures via the "extra" path, traversed by many others. Born in St. Joseph, Mo., of English and French parents, Miss Hale spent most of her life in Chicago, in the latter city having won a beauty contest in 1922. She was singing and dancing when she was six. In school she played parts in little dramas. Later she braved the coast and obtained employment as an "extra," and her success now is well known.

and later throughout France as Alix.

Meanwhile in Germany, the original

form Adelinde remained in vogue.

dice to forms already evolved in

France and England. It's sound fitted

it well to poetry and romance and

many were the ballads of early times

which possessed a beautiful heroine

Jasper is Adeline's talismanic stone.

Curiously enough this jewel will pro-

tect her from her namesake which is

This well-known

Georgia Hale



ADELINE

England received it when Henry I IT IS difficult to imagine nobility in married Alix La Belle and promptly connection with a serpent, yet anglicized it, so that it occurred in a 'noble snake" is the significance given variety of forms, including Adeline, the charming name of Adeline. It is Adelaide, Adeliza and Adela. one of the many Teutonic appellatives arising from the custom of honoring and glorifying the lowest of God's Under modern influence, it was concreatures, by using it as a suffix to tracted to Adeline, despite the prejuproper names,

Adeline grows out of the old German term Ado and linde, the serpent. The feudal princesses of each little Frankish duchy seem to have favored some variation of the name. It appeared finally in Lombardy as Alisa



JIBEN TACK

TOBLETS REMNANT, the civil service examiner, was putting young

"Who invented the first steamboat?" he asked.

"Ponce de Leon, wasn't it?" replied Tack evasively.

"Well, no, but I don't know as that's so important," said Joblets Remnant. "Where does the Ganges river rise and where does it fall?"

"It rises in the east and falls in the west," hesitated Tack.

lessons to the Cricket children and "Wrong; but there's smarter men

the hand with the other. This super-

in sacrifice, sometimes even as a sub-

stitute for the sacrifice of the man

himself. The eyelash is a hair and it

comes from the eye; and the eye was

one of the symbols of Osiris, the great

god of the Egyptians. Therefore the

of the country.

stition is common in various sections

not sufficiently noble to forbear an attack upon her. Not only from snakebite, but from the sting of other venomous creatures is jasper a defense. Saturday is Adeline's lucky day and 2 her lucky number. (© by Wheeler Syndicate.)

so called.

than you that don't know the answer to that," admitted Remnant. "Name two principal ingredients of bronze." "Ivory and blubber," named Jiben

"Not exactly, but we'll let it pass." said Remnant. "One more question. Who was the most famous French general of history?"

"Schopenhauer," replied Tack after some minutes' thought.

"Oh, well, I'll pass you for the job," agreed Joblets Remnant. "I've passed more uneducated men than you. By the way, is that the afternoon paper in your pocket? Who won the game?" 'I never read the football news,"

said Jiben Tack. "What?" roared Remnant. "Such criminal ignorance is positively shocking! Your application is rejected!" (© by George Matthew Adams)

Literary Note

"The good short story," says a literary correspondent, "Is harder to put together than the long novel, which is really nothing more than a series of short stories, linked together. It is easier to market an ordinary novel than it is to place a short story. The Its origin is to be looked for in the latter, to get by, must show snap and far days of the lost gods and in that ginger from first to last. One editor of your hand and blow it off. If it primitive idea which considered the wrote me: 'A three-line text frequently says more than a three-column sermon.' "-Atlanta Constitution.



THE WHY & By H. IRVING KING SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING

EYELASHES AND WISHES

ONE way to "get your wish" is to place an eyelash-or "eyewinker" as it is sometimes called-on the back flies off at the first puff you give it hair as a vital and integral part of the you will get your wish. Another is to possessor so that it was often offered put an eyelash down your back, wishing as you do so; and still another is to place the eyelash on your finger and, as you wish, carry the finger three times around your head and then throw the "winker" over your shoulder. Some people, instead of trying to blow the eyelash off the back of the hand, try to knock it off by striking

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

F. AND C.

BUY all the Stocks in Oil you

-

With Steel and Coal your coffers

But as for me I speculate in F. and C. Whose dividends Are based on profits without ends.
That come from dealings fair and

in goodly FELLOWSHIP AND CHEER.

eyelash is offered as a sacrifice to Osiris that he may be propitious to the wish of the suppliant. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Bruno's Bite

Dr. W. Treska of Berlin has invented a machine to determine how hard his dog bites when he whittles down a T-bone. According to the machine the dog must exert a force of 560 pounds to the square inch to bite a bone. Tearing meat of average toughness takes only half as much

"Elements"

The term element was first given its modern meaning by Robert Boyle, an English scientist, who lived from 1627 to 1691. Certain of the elements, however, were known to the ancient alchemists, but their conception was The state of the s