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Editorial Correspondence

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 26.—Were lucky to be given tickets for the premiere of Goldwyn's super-movie "Dead End" at the Rivoli. It was our first experience at a movie "first night" and it reminded us of grand opera.

According to the papers, many notables were to be on hand including Sylvia Sydney, the star of Dead End, Harpo Marx, Jack Dempsey, George Jean Nathan, Sally Eilers, Leslie Howard, Fannie Hurst and many others.

We never did think much of the movie premiere racket, and think nothing at all of it now. Those who pay two or three prices for a ticket—the average is about \$5.—are easy marks.

It's a good show as "movie-theatre", but its CHARACTER, has been destroyed. Dead End meant just that—DEAD END—the squalor and suffering and degradation of poverty—the squalor of it all.

In short the movie "Dead End", demonstrates, why the legitimate theatre is practically eliminated in this country except in New York City, and why as an art form, it is so far ahead of the American cinema.

No one can stay in New York for any length of time without being impressed by the authenticity of Dead End. The striking contrasts in that play—poverty living shoulder to shoulder with luxury, squalor and suffering next to ease and wealth—it's apparent here all the time.



NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—As the years crowd down most of us begin to day dream of the "Trail's End."

For me the world's alarms grow more frightening with each fresh headline. No reasonable person is not conscious many things are wrong.

I have been too long of the city now perhaps to forsake it. But I had a background of the rustic simplicities and in my journey from the coal oil lamp to the Neon's I know people of the smaller communities acquire more of happiness, health and mental peace than we of cities.

In this connection I quote from a city lady now of a tiny town in remote Idaho who sums up the city life with gusto and sanity. She writes: "Our radio broadcasts blundering on Park Avenue, a tune which should make me quite blue."

No successful man seems immune from the hypnosis of the modern world. He will tell you he wants to get away from it, speaking tremulously of the fantasy he conjures

Personal Health Service

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink.

QUININE FOR GRIP

Quinine sulphate is a popular remedy for grip, la grippe or "colds" of the influenza type. Physicians and research workers in Germany, Japan and Austria have given this more study and the result is a treatment of such common ailments as malaria and the fevers of the tropics.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

For over two weeks I have been able to take nothing but liquid food, as my throat seems to close down and I can't swallow anything solid. I suppose this is due to grief over the death of my pet dog—(Mrs. L. M. C.)

Had severe attack of pneumonia last November. Recovered after a few weeks, with no apparent complications. Doctor said I made excellent come-back. But friends tell me I am more liable to have another attack now.—(B. J. H.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IF YOU are a farmer (or are interested in farming) here are some figures that should interest you: In the fiscal year ending June 30, our agricultural exports (meaning sales to other countries) amounted to \$732,839,000.

THAT is to say, in the year ending June 30 we bought from other countries EIGHT HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS more in the way of agricultural products than we sold.

HOW come? Well, we NEEDED these products, so we bought them. Not having as much of them as we required, we bought wherever we could find them.

WHY didn't we have them? Some of them, of course, such as bananas and coffee, we don't produce, because of climatic conditions. Others, such as corn and pork and beef, we were SHORT OF because we had hired our own farmers not to produce them.

MAYBE it is all right to hire our own farmers not to produce, paying them with money taken from consumers in the form of a tax on food—or other taxes that unavoidably are added to the cost of what people buy.

THE politicians who did it before tell us it is going to be necessary to DO IT AGAIN in order to prevent American agriculture from collapsing. They insist that we must have another AAA.

BUT this in many ways old-fashioned writer can't get away from the notion that we'd be better off in the long run if we had PAID OURSELVES that billion and a quarter that in the past couple of years we've paid to SOMEBODY ELSE.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 28.—(AP) Carrying equipment to aid in pushing the search for the lost Soviet polar fliers, Pilot Harold Gilling, veteran Alaska flying ace, took off in overcast weather today for Barrow, 500 miles to the northwest on the Arctic ocean.

SEARCH KEEPS UP OVER ARCTIC ICE FOR LOST FLIERS

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BEERY'S DAUGHTER CLOSELY GUARDED

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 28.—(UP)—Wallace Beery, whose adopted daughter, Carol Ann, 6, was the object of Hollywood's latest kidnap threat, returned to Kanab, in the wilds of Utah today when given assurance that every possible protection was being provided his little girl.

DETROIT FACING STRIKE SHUTDOWN

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Threat of a gas strike hung over 400,000 Detroit homes and 700 industrial plants tonight as union leaders announced that "a definite date has been set."

DETROIT FACING STRIKE SHUTDOWN

Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Seelye Hall returns from trip to San Francisco, and says airport will remain here.

Don Newbury stalled in mid-air when carnival ferris wheel refuses to work.

Every mayor in state invited to attend "Jubilee of Dreams Realized."

Light drizzle falls over city and valley.

Dry's oppose plan to bring about return of beer and wine.

Rum and gin netted in raid at Ashland.

Lane county forest fires endanger many homes.

Tourist travel on Pacific highway drops.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Heath received a cablegram of just one word Sunday morning from their son Frederick, a member of the 18th engineer corps, which arrived in France early last week.

Chaos reigns in Russia, and there whereabouts of the exiled czar a mystery.

W. H. Gore nabbed for failure to dim his auto headlights.

Hunting season is closed in state, to prevent forest fires.

Allies reject peace offers of Kaiser "Ah! Girlie!" at the Star; "The Barrier" at the Page.

MYSTERY GOLFER AWAITING TRIAL SHUNS PUBLICITY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 28.—(UP)—Laverne Moore conspired with his family tonight to escape the publicity spotlight which has glared on him daily since he left California to face a seven-year old robbery charge.

Telephone calls to the home of his ailing mother, Mrs. Matthew Moore, brought the reply that "Verne is sleeping and asked not to be disturbed."

One of his sisters volunteered that he would "be around for quite a spell." But later another sister said he had left the house and that the family had no knowledge of his plans for tonight or how long he would remain in Syracuse.

It was learned, however, that in the seclusion of his mother's home he renewed boyhood friendships with residents who knew him as Tipperary Hill's best golfer before he became famous as Hollywood's mysterious John Montague.

Moore came here from Elizabethtown where he was arraigned on a charge of complicity in a \$700 tavern holdup at Jay, N. Y. He was released on \$25,000 bail.

Reports that he would return to Hollywood on business before his trial could not be confirmed.

HE had started for home. Informed that a letter had been intercepted in the mail, demanding that he pay \$10,000 on pain of death or worse for his daughter, Beery, who was working on location in Utah, boarded his own plane and started to fly back to Hollywood.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio officials said, however, that he stopped off to telephone his wife, who told him he was not needed at home, so he turned back.

Rich Man Kills Self. SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The body of Arthur F. Estabrook, 66, wealthy retired San Francisco and Los Angeles ship builder, was found on the lawn at his Los Altos ranch home today and Deputy Coroner Louis Provenzano said he had committed suicide.

IMMUNIZE NOW AGAINST COLDS

In a large proportion of cases respiratory vaccines have been very beneficial in preventing colds and infections of the chest and lungs. However it requires several weeks to develop the highest immunity.

If you intend to immunize yourself against colds and respiratory infections it is advisable that you consult your doctor at once because now is the proper time to start treatments so that the highest of protection is present during the start of the cold season.

We give S. & H. Green Stamps. Health's Drug Store, phone 884.



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Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

energetic young man with a heritage of service should join the colors. On his return home when the war was over, Captain Hull was appointed judge of the fifth judicial district.

He resigned from the bench to become a candidate for congress. He was elected, and served, with only one interruption—the year of the Harding landslide—in every congress from the sixtieth to the seventy-first.

When the senatorial campaign of 1930 began, much to the surprise and against the counsel of many of his friends who feared the loss of an able member of the house, Cordell Hull announced his candidacy for the senate.

President-elect Roosevelt called in Senator Hull to talk of taxation. He remained to discuss the thorny topic of war debts. He emerged from these discussions President Roosevelt's choice for the post which ranks first in his political family.

There will be no impulsive act while Secretary Hull is in charge. And "if you can keep your head while all around you are losing theirs," you make a pretty good secretary of state.

BLOODIEST FRAY OF SPANISH WAR IN BISCAY AREA

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Some of the bloodiest fighting of the Spanish war raged today on the widely separated Bay of Biscay and Aragon fronts. Communications of both sides reported thousands of casualties.

An insurgent communique declared Franco's soldiers had thrown back a fierce attack by government infantry, aviation and artillery on Zarragoza, one of his important bases and nearby Zuera. It asserted the retreating troops left 12,000 dead in Zuera alone.

Government dispatches, however, reported government troops had fought their way through the mountainous terrain and taken Zuera in spite of desperate resistance. Air and artillery bombardments took a terrible toll in insurgent ranks, they said.

Opening his drive to take Cijon, Bay of Biscay seaport in the small strip of government territory remaining in northern Spain, Franco's air force rained bombs on the city, government spokesmen announced.

They declared many civilians were killed and wounded. Bombardment followed a government rejection of an insurgent ultimatum to surrender.

Four British freighters were struck in the attack on the Biscayan port.

HUSBAND NAGGED PLAIN OF MATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Mrs. Knute Hovden, wife of a prominent Pacific coast industrialist, today filed suit for divorce, charging her husband "continually nagged me and my sons."

Her husband, Knute Hovden, is president of the Hovden Food Products company of San Francisco, and the principal stockholder of the Pacific West Food Products Co., and North Bend, Ore., and the American Natural Air Dryer Co. of Chicago.

Mrs. Hovden asks \$800 a month, and the custody of their two sons, Allan, 19, and Norman, 17.

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