

Uproarious Comedy In New Marx Bros. Film At Broadway

Among significant cinema developments of 1946 is the return of the Marx Brothers -- Groucho, Harpo and Chico -- to the screen with their new comedy, "A Night In Casablanca," which comes to the Broadway Theatre on Saturday.

It has been four years since the mad Marxes performed their inimitable antics for cameras. At that time they finished their eleventh picture, with Groucho making his oft-quoted grouse: "We're tired of making the same story over and over again--even if it is good!"

The Marxes subsequently and firmly refused all offers to work before cameras--collectively and individually. They made it clear that they would resume only when they could make pictures according to the dictates of their own experience as top entertainers for many years, and not to meet a release date.

"A Night in Casablanca," the Marxes' uproariously funny new farce-comedy, is the answer. To make it, the Marxes associated themselves with Producer David L. Loew and arranged for a United Artists release. Then, with meticulous care, the Marxes and Producer Loew joined hands in transferring "A Night in Casablanca" from an idea into a completed picture. Rarely, if ever, has a picture been given such minute, studied attention in its preparatory stages.

After virtually a year in preparation and filming, there's no doubt at all that the Marxes have another sure-fire hit on their hands.

Judy Garland Stars In Cartier Film

Movie-goers are assured pleasant fare at the Cartier on Monday and Tuesday, when Judy Garland and John Hodiak appear in "The Harvey Girls," in technicolor.

The gaily musical, one that goes in heavily for action, is a salute to the waitresses who helped to push the Harvey chain westward with the expansion of the U.S.A. and its railroad empire.

Judy Garland, Ohio gal stranded in a New Mexico town when a letter-pursued romance with Chill Wills turns out to be a gag, becomes one of their number with the establishment of a new restaurant in an atmosphere of fire and brimstone common to the west of the 1890's.

She gets herself embroiled in the

battle that ensues between the Harvey gentlemen and the saloon dames in a joint operated by John Hodiak, faced for the first time in his life with real competition. The floosies and their boss are defeated in their efforts to dislodge the Harvey crowd but not before a roaring time has been had by all.

Miss Garland and Hodiak head a competent cast, other outstanding members of which are Ray Bolger, Angela Lansbury (Judy's rival for Hodiak's heart) and Marjorie Main, to mention but several. The feminine star sings favorably musical numbers credited to Johnny Mercer and Harry Warren. "Athenian, Topeka and Santa Fe" is made much of throughout the film.

Technicolor Western Comes To Palace

"Renegades" a new, large-scale outdoor action film in technicolor, is now playing at the Palace Theatre. Featuring Evelyn Keyes, Willard Parker, Larry Parks and Edgar Buchanan, it brings a large package of screen thrills and entertainment for all fans to enjoy.

"Renegades" is based on a story by Harold Shumate, which deals with the infamous exploits of the Dembrow clan, a family of outlaws who scourge the West and achieve further notoriety when a red-haired beauty joins their ranks to accompany them on their forays. In adapting this yarn to the screen script writers Melvin Levy and Francis Edwards Faragoh have reportedly captured all of the action, adventure and romance of the book.

Hannah Brockway (Evelyn Keyes), engaged to marry Dr. Sam Martin (Willard Parker), loses her heart instead to Ben Dembrow (Larry Parks), youngest member of the outlaw band. Ben, who tries to go straight, finally is forced to join his marauding father (Edgar Buchanan). Hannah marries Ben, despite this move, and becomes a member of the outlaw band. Eventually she repents, and summons Sam at the stirring climax of the story.

Others in the cast include Jim Bannon, Forrest Tucker, Ludwig Donath, Frank Sully and Willard Robertson. George Sherman, prolific Western director, staged the film for producer Michel Kraike.

Drink Blamed When Bad Cheque Issued

R. T. Richards, appearing in police court here on Tuesday on charges of obtaining money fraudulently from the Empire Cigar Store, Burke's Drug Store and the Timmins Valet Cleaners and for converting \$15 to his own use after being told to turn it over to the Moneta Motors for Walter Finkelman of Timmins, was placed under a bond to keep the peace for two years and Captain D. Church of the Salvation Army here was appointed as probation officer.

Richards, whose falsely obtained monies amounted to \$40.70, claimed that his crimes were the result of drinking and that at the age of 53 it was his first appearance in court.

Captain Church informed the court that Richards had left Toronto while being treated for his over indulgence in drink, stating also that the man had a job to return to in Toronto and asking that the court place the man in the charge of the Salvation Army.

Asked if he was willing to be placed in the charge of the Army, Richards, replied that he would be very glad to.

Theft Charge Dismissed

Arthur Homer Patineau was dismissed on a charge of theft of \$99 from Mrs. Irene Menard of 11 Maple St. North at police court here on Tuesday after a conflict of evidence had been heard in the case.

Though freed of the charge here Patineau is scheduled to appear in Montreal for the alleged theft of \$2000 in 1941.

Two Third-Offenders Get Three Months For Drunkenness

Rosul Fortin, twice convicted of drunkenness, appeared for the third time in police court on Tuesday and, as on previous occasions, caused a disturbance with his defense.

Fortin maintained he was being hounded by officials of the law and went into incoherent sentences describing the reasons for his plight, ending the roundelay with the words "nobody is going to hang me."

Fortin was sentenced to three months as a third offence drunk.

John Morrison, third offence drunk, was given a similar sentence and Eddie H. Currie appearing as a second offence drunk was given the option of \$50 or thirty days.

Seven beginners were given \$10 and costs or ten days with one man adjudged and another lost his bail of \$25 and is scheduled for re-arrest.

Two persons were assessed \$10 and costs for illegal consumption of liquor and a warrant sworn out for a third person, whose bail of \$25 has been treated, for failing to appear on a charge of illegal possession of liquor.

One person was assessed \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct with two persons appearing on the same charge receiving remands for one week.

Seven persons were assessed \$1 and costs in police court here on Tuesday for infractions of the traffic by-laws.

Illegal Possession Nets \$200 Fine

Tony Kowalski of 211 Algonquin Blvd. East was found guilty of illegally possessing liquor found during a raid on his home on June 28, during the regular police court session held here on Tuesday afternoon.

Kowalski entered a plea of guilty and was given the option of a fine of \$200 and costs or three months as well as having his home declared public for one year.

Too-Confiding Lady Appears In Court

A young lady of no fixed address, found it bad policy to stop and talk to members of the local police force when in possession of illegally purchased liquor.

The young girl was arraigned in police court here on Tuesday. A local constable, giving evidence, stated that she had come up to him on his beat under the influence of liquor and had opened her purse to display a small bottle of whiskey.

Culmination of the action came in the form of an option of paying \$100 and costs or serving three months.

Drinks, Drives, Loses Liberty, License, Car

Andy Caplan of Timmins was found guilty of operating his car while in an intoxicated condition on June 29, in police court here on Tuesday and was sentenced to 15 days in jail, his car impounded for three months and was prohibited to drive for six months.

The charge came as a result of an accident on Wilson Ave., when Caplan ran into a parked car.

Joe Adamo and Joseph Pizzale, charged with speeding, were assessed \$10 and costs each.

Chief Warns Against Mexican Money

Acting Police Chief Albert Lepic this week issued a warning to shopkeepers and residents of Timmins to be on the look out for persons passing Mexican 20 pesos notes for the Canadian \$20 bill.

Several of the bills have been passed to date and the Police Chief advises that anyone knowing of persons passing the bills or anyone receiving one of the bills is to notify the police department immediately.

Drunk Spend Night In Funeral Parlor

Something new in sleeping accommodation was discovered by an intoxicated gentleman in Timmins on Saturday night.

The weary bacchanal travelled to the rear of a local undertaking parlour, discovered a rough box and laid his head down for sleep. Time passed and presently one of the local constables espied the weary one, shook him awake and removed him to a more comfortable resting place in the local cells.

The charge for the unlawfully sought hospitality came on the morrow in the form of a fine of \$10 and costs.

Three Weekend Fires

The local fire department was in receipt of three calls on Dominion Day. None resulted in heavy damage.

The first call received came from 18 Pine St. North, where the housewife had locked herself out.

The remaining calls arose from a minor car fire at the corner of Algonquin Blvd. and Pine St. and chimney fire and set of hot pipes at 17 Elm St. North.



SUZANNE CLOUTIER

Ottawa has finally sent a native daughter to Hollywood and now ranks with Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, and Penticton, B.C. as an exporter of potential screen talent. (Note: The following established film players claim the cities, as indicated, as their former homes: Ann Rutherford, Mary Pickford, Joan Leslie and Raymond Massey (Toronto); Norma Shearer and Fifi D'Orsay (Montreal); Deanna Durbin (Winnipeg); Yvonne De Carlo (Vancouver); Walter Pidgeon (St. John); Alexis Smith (Penticton).

The Capital City's contribution to the films is Miss Suzanne Cloutier, daughter of the King's Printer, Edmond Cloutier. Suzanne is just twenty-two years of age, the eldest of six children -- four girls and two boys. After graduation from Rideau Street Convent, she spent one year at the College of Marguerite Bourgeoise in Montreal.

Returning home, she successively spent a year as Secretary to the Military Attache at the French Embassy, worked as a reporter for the French-language daily, Le Droit, and did some modelling for The National Film Board.

Experience in the last job flanged Suzanne's nostrils with anticipation of the possibilities of crashing big-time modelling in New York, where she landed in September, 1945, and was quickly signed by the Harry Conover Agency. Subsequently, Suzanne's brunette, French Canadian charms encouraged a theatrical agent to visualize her chances in motion pictures. As a result, Suzanne flew to the Coast, where Warner Bros. Pictures placed her under option. The matter was not settled and sealed, however, until Suzanne had returned to Ottawa and obtained her parents' consent.

Warner Bros. may give Suzanne a small part in "Cloak and Dagger", a forthcoming film based on the work of the Office of Strategic Services during the last War.

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THROUGH THE YEARS

TEN YEARS AGO

With proper by-laws finally passed by the Timmins council ten years ago the decision as to whether Timmins should have sewers, sidewalks and paved streets was entirely up to the Ontario Municipal Board. After months of consideration, the council gave their official approval to these public works. Sewers, \$6,885; sidewalks, \$12,454.50 and paving \$50,430.

More than sixty residents took out naturalization papers here ten years ago.

LIONS CLUB GROWS

The first year of the Timmins Lions Club here was more successful than the organizers had hoped for, it was announced ten years ago this week. The year's membership aim had been 50 and some 55 men had been actively engaged with the club, it was learned.

Arrangements were almost complete, ten years ago, for the big Kiwanis Carnival in which games and street dancing were to be included in the day's program.

The funds were to be used for the sending of some 80 boys to a summer camp.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

There was a good deal of contact between Timmins and Red Lake in the days of 1926 and many of the prospectors from here were playing a big game.

Ration Book No. 6 To Be Distributed

Ration book No. 6 will be distributed across Canada during the week of Sept. 9 to 16. The distribution will be handled by more than 600 local ration boards throughout the country.

"Continued rationing in Canada is this country's answer to the world crying for help", said Donald Gordon, Prices Board Chairman, announcing the Government's decision to issue another ration book. "As long as human beings in so many countries of the world are starving or near starvation, it is unthinkable that Canadians should refuse to do their share in helping out."

"Thousands of volunteer workers will again be recruited to serve at distribution centres and Local Ration Boards throughout the country are calling for volunteers."

Officials pointed out that while the distribution will be continued during the week in various parts of the country, local distribution centres will be open only on certain days throughout the week, and warned consumers to watch for local announcements previous to Sept. 9 to learn when centres will be open in their own locality.

Late-comers, who have not picked up their book by the final day on which the centre is open, will not be able to receive a book before Sept. 30, and will thereby cause themselves considerable inconvenience.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

LOCAL NOTES 1915

"A substantial four-room apartment house is being erected for Chief of Police Courtemanche."

"The Timmins Garage, which is conducted by Ernie Schelleter and Phil Theriault, is doing a business in excess of its expectations and the owners now find it necessary to double the size of their building which has only been occupied for the last couple of months."

"Apparently the inspector of chauffeurs slipped something over on Karl Eyre and presented him with a marriage license instead of a driver's certificate, but Karl says he always was lucky."

The Timmins Baseball Club, organized in June 1916, and were out on the running basis both financially and baseballically.

Messrs Homer Gibson and Chas. Auer were elected joint managers of the club and Mr. W. M. Widdfield was elected secretary-treasurer.

part in the rush into the new gold area. They brought back many an interesting tale of the country that up until then had been developed only by the Hudson's Bay Company.

One such interesting story was of Treaty Day, when a government aeroplane arrived at the Indian encampment with a generous load of currency--\$5, for every Indian who appeared. The Indians came from hundreds of miles around and camped there at the government's expense. It was the big week of the year for them for they had sports, games and dances and a generally fine time.

ANKERITE LOOKS GOOD

The Ankerite Mine was added to the list of producers in June of 1926 amid great celebration. The Porcupine Gold Fields Finance and Development Company of which the Ankerite was a subsidiary, held a banquet at the mine and showed visitors through the completed plant. Mill capacity at the opening was 175 tons and there was ore enough for the next three years already blocked out, a report said, and the prospect of the new mine was of the very brightest.

K. OF C. GROWTH

Another big event of the week, twenty years ago, was the exemplification of degrees by the Timmins Knight's of Columbus. Many visiting brethren took part in the ceremonies when 84 new members were welcomed to the order. Most of them were from Timmins, though a few came from Iroquois Falls and Cochrane.

Following mass in the morning the work of the Order was done and in the evening 225 people sat down to a banquet given by the Timmins council in honor of their guests.

SPORTS

Hollinger Recreation and the Lancashire played a game of football in the P.D.F.L. twenty years ago that was reputed to be the best of games for that season.

Hollinger emerged the victors by 4-1.

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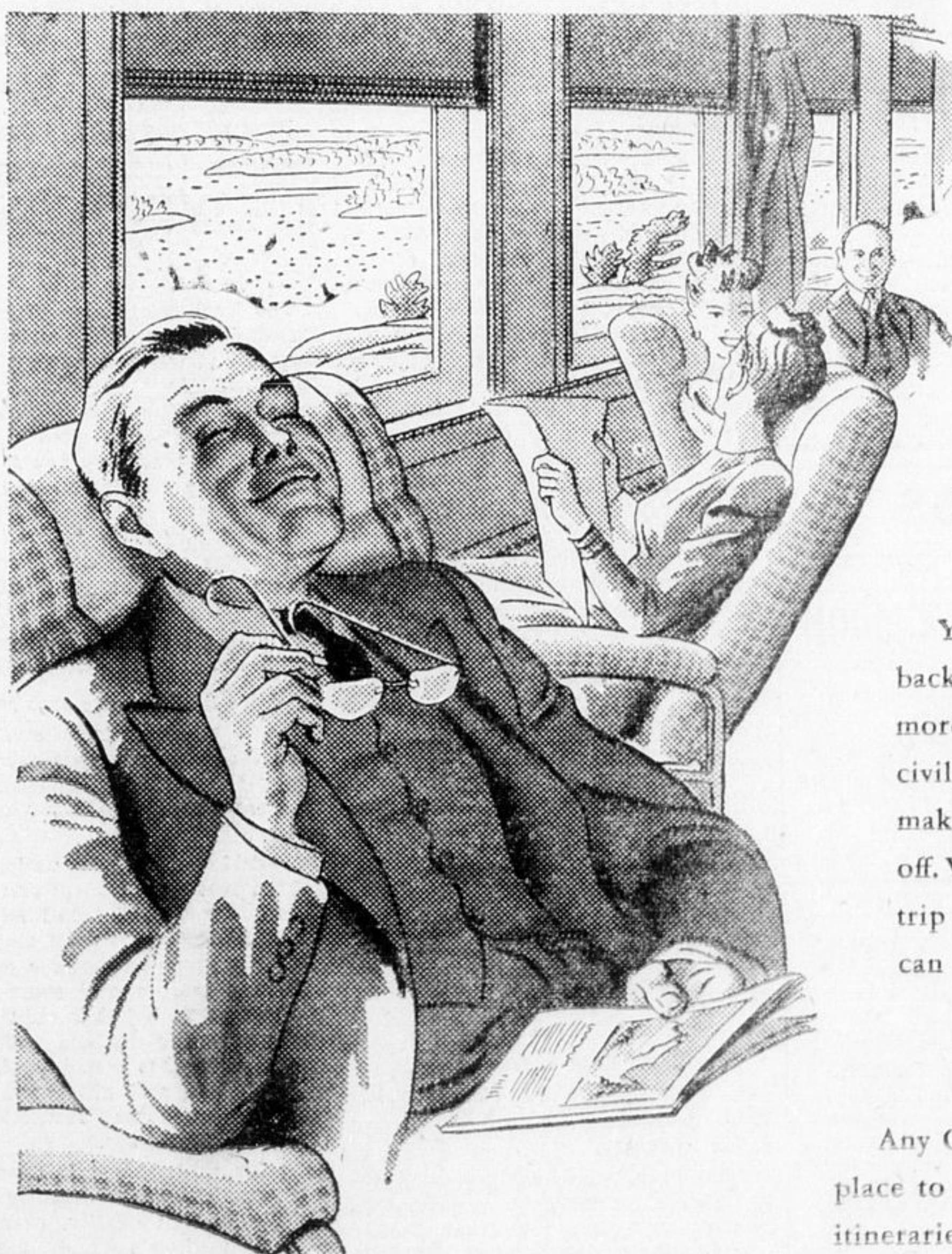
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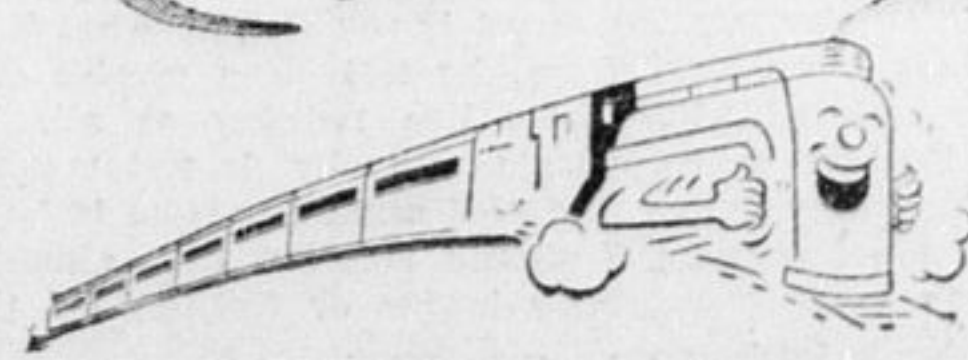
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