

AT The THEATRES

RITZ Theatre

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

—JULY 9 and 10—

RALPH BELLAMY, in

"The Sea Below"

Undersea scenes in multi-color— You'll find sunken treasure—terrible monsters that guard it— life and death battles—romance! See a man fight a deadly octopus, eight-armed, mighty, for the girl he loves.

Also Back Jones, in "FORBIDDEN TRAILS"—Comedy, Serial.

HOW TO SPEND YOUR FOOD MONEY

WASHINGTON—(CNS)— A very interesting and timely leaflet, "How to Spend Your Food Money," has just been issued by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, in cooperation with the Bureau of Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The best way to divide each dollar, as suggested by the leaflet, is as follows:

For milk or its equivalent, 25 to 30 cents. If you can, buy 1 and one-half to 2 pints of milk daily for each child, but be sure he gets at least 1 pint a day. The same quantities should be provided for pregnant or nursing mothers. Each other adult should have 1 pint, although one-half this amount is suggested as a minimum. Choose the cheapest of the following forms of milk: Pasteurized fluid milk, evaporated milk, dried milk, whole-milk cheese.

For vegetables and fruit—25 to 30 cents. Recommended by the leaflet are canned tomatoes, and cabbage to be used at least twice a week, potatoes, to be used as often as possible, greens and other vegetables when possible, dried beans and peas and the cheaper dried fruits.

For eggs, lean meat and fish, 10c out of every food dollar. This should buy eggs and fresh fish when prices are low, canned salmon, liver, and the cheaper cuts of lean meat.

For bread, flour, cereals—20 cents, to be used for wholegrain cereals such as oatmeal and cracked wheat, and some whole-wheat bread as well as other bread and cereals.

For fats, sugar, and accessories—20 cents, to be used for lard, salt pork, butter, margarine, vegetable oil; cane molasses, sorge sirups, sugar, corn sirup; baking powder, tea, coffee, cocoa. The following admonition is added as very important to child health: "Give each child under 2 years at least 2 teaspoonfuls of codliver oil every day. If a family is being provided with milk or raises vegetables, the leaflet suggests a different division of each food dollar, allowing larger amounts for other articles of food.

CHILD BROWNS IN HOME BREW NEW ORLEANS, La. — After Edward Hawkins had concocted a six gallon crock of beer Tuesday, he placed it in his back yard to ferment. A few hours later, he missed his infant daughter. Search revealed that she had wandered into the yard fallen head first into the crock and drowned.

HOW TO GET BENEFIT OF HOME RELIEF LAW

Loans To Help Mortgagees Who Can't Meet Payments

Washington, D. C. June—The main

spring of the home mortgage relief law will be a 200 million dollar government-owned "home owners loan corporation." Officials say it should be operating by August, with agents in every county.

The corporation is to help owners of homes valued at no more than 20 thousand dollars, and on which the mortgages do not exceed 80 percent of the present value. It has power to issue up to two billion in bonds to take up such mortgages.

A home owner who cannot meet mortgage payments should first ask the holder of the mortgage to agree, rather than face default, to exchange the mortgage for 18 year bonds, issued by the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and bearing 4 per cent interest. On these bonds the federal government guarantees interest but not principle.

If the mortgage holder agrees the agreement is taken to the county agent for his approval, and that of his superior officers.

Upon such approval, the mortgage holder takes his bonds, and the corporation takes over the mortgage automatically reducing the interest to 5 per cent. The debt is to be paid off in 15 years.

The corporation expects to accumulate a surplus which will enable it to pay off its 18 year bonds when they fall due.

If the mortgage covers less than 80 per cent of the value of the property, as appraised by the agent of the corporation, it can lend up to that total to meet taxes and repairs.

If the mortgage holder won't accept the 18 year bonds then the corporation can lend money to the home owner, up to 40 per cent of the current real value of the property, to help him take up the mortgage. The county agent arranges this. Such loans would be at 6 per cent, for 15 years.

The corporation is authorized to postpone the first payments three years or even longer.

Those who have lost their homes during the past two years can if they get the mortgage holder to agree still avail themselves of the benefits of the law.

Through the country agent, the corporation can advance up to 50 per cent of assessed value on unencumbered homes to meet taxes and repairs. The corporation also can establish federal savings and loan associations where none exist.

SENTENCE SERMONS

Horse racing where 30,000 people are present makes a beautiful sight; and that alone is worth something.

Nerve is one of the great preventives of worry; and nerves, one of the great promoters of it.

There is no fool like an old fool, but people don't say much about that to an old fool.

Straw votes are not decisive, but the hay vote 'most always is.'

Replica of African Diamond Mine Provides Thrills for A Century of Progress Visitors

Chicago, June 30.—A complete working model of a South African diamond mine with a 300-foot tunnel, a display of diamond polishing and cutting in full operation, and almost a million dollars' worth of rare diamonds of all sizes are on display at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

The display, known as the Diamond Exhibit, is located in the General Exhibits Group of the Fair and is sponsored by the Chicago Jewelers' Association in co-operation with the Museum of Science and Industry.

The mine tunnel is fifteen feet beneath the floor of the General Exhibits building, below the level of Lake Michigan. A 23-foot diorama of a typical South African diamond field surrounds the opening of the pit. The visitor enters the tunnel by means of an elevator and forthwith is plunged 1,500 feet into the depths of the earth, or so it seems. Actually the elevator descends fifteen feet, but by means of endless, moving curtains, the rush of air, sound effects, and the damp, pungent smell of a mine, the illusion of a long descent is created.

Typical Diamond Mine.

Down below, the visitor will find a typical diamond mine tunnel with every phase of diamond mining in full operation. Miners drill for ore and load it onto a cart by which it is hauled to the compound. In the compound, which is surrounded by African native huts and enclosed in barbed wire entanglements (electrically charged to prevent escape) the diamond rock is pulverized and reduced with water to a soupy condition. This fluid flows over the agitator tables where a special grease catches the diamonds.

The rough diamonds are sorted and the pure gems of the jewelry trade separated from the borts, which are used in industrial work only.

The visitor is then "rocketed" to the surface again, where he is privileged to gaze upon almost a million dollars' worth of rough diamonds and gems, some of them possessing histories extending back for centuries. One of these is the Hotz diamond of 42 carats, which once adorned the crown of the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico. The diamond was loaned to the exhibitors by its present owner, Ferd-

inand Hotz of Chicago. Little is known of its origin although research by Mr. Hotz has revealed that it was probably found in the diamond fields of Brazil long before the discovery of the great mines in South Africa. The mad Queen Charlotte fled with it to Spain after Maximilian had been killed during the revolt which ended his reign. This is the first exhibition of the diamond in fifteen years.

Famous Jewels Displayed. The Boule necklace, an antique made of round diamonds mounted without drilling, is another of the priceless pieces on display. A rough, uncut diamond of the enormous weight of 308 carats is one of the most valuable pieces in the collection. "It is planned later to add to the exhibit the famed Nassak diamond, a pure white gem of 78 carats, valued at a half a million dollars and with a history dating from the twelfth century. This priceless collection is housed in a burglar-proof cabinet of special design, with glass sides an inch thick. The gems are mounted above two open safes, which are controlled by a photoelectric cell.



Patterned after the African diamond mines, miners operate air drills and wheel out "diamonds" in the rough in the same manner as the Kaffir boys at Chicago's World's Fair. Callri, one of the Kaffir boys, is shown operating the air drill while Albert Bruckner, Sylvia Miller and Frances Manhattan look on.

Deputy Sheriff's Brutality Murdered Negro Farmers as Revealed by I. L. D.

WELSH, La.—The full circumstances of official murder, flatly contradicting the report of the coroner's jury, were revealed in an investigation just completed by the International Labor Defense into the death of three Negro farmers, Louis Cormier, 65 and two sons, Joseph 22, and Adam 26 former residents of Pine Island a tiny agricultural community eight miles from here.

The Cormiers were killed on May 3 by Sheriff John Connor, and Deputy D. E. Cole, who had come from their office in Jennings parish seat of Jefferson Davis Parish, to evict the farmers from property should they be purchasing from the Houssiere Land Corporation.

Connor seized Louis Cormier, stating he was under arrest, Cormier protested since there was no basis for this action. He was permitted by Connor to join his two sons a short distance away to talk to them.

Cole followed him and as soon as he was with his sons ordered all three to hold their hands up, leveling a pistol at them. When they did so and advanced towards him, Cole, becoming excited ran backward firing as he did so. Joseph dropped dead almost on top of Cole, who had stumbled and fallen.

At this unprovoked murder, Adam attempted to defend himself and his father from further attacks by grasping a short whip stock. He was felled by a bullet from Connor's revolver, after which Connor beat off Louis, Cormier, who tried to prevent the sheriff from using his gun on his boy and killed him.

Connor and his deputy were exonerated by a coroner's jury which met the day of the shooting. No testimony in the case was taken from a white farmer who was an eye witness of the affair, official records reveal. This farmer, Traviel Trahan, French-speaking as were the dead men was seated in the field where the killing took place and was not over 25 yards from the shooting.

Neglecting to record any testimony which may have been taken in the case, the official report of the coroner's jury states, "The said jury having been sworn, proceeded to enquire of the witnesses, John Connor Sher-

iff and D. E. Cole, Deputy Sheriff, and the evidence being overwhelming that the said officers, John Connor, and D. E. Cole while acting in their official capacity and in defense of their life," killed the men "and we accordingly find that the killing was not only justifiable but necessary."

The night following the killing which took place about 5:30 in the afternoon, a mob by four persons thought to have come from Welsh, set out to lynch the living members of the Cormier family. These consisted of Mrs. Louis Cormier, about 65, who was ill in bed Leonard Cormier, 31, her son and brother of Adam and Joseph, who was also confined to his bed, together with his wife, Arline 34 and their two children Esther 5 and Clovis 4.

Sentiment on the part of the white neighbors of the dead men prevented lynch action.

Having lived on the farm, which they were purchasing for \$9,000 at the rate of \$900 per year for three years before their death, the Cormiers were very friendly with the families about them. Arrangements had been made to aid the Negro family in planting a plowing before work animals were taken from them last winter under the terms of a chattel mortgage held by a local merchant. Both white and Negro neighbors were to have taken part in the planting, scheduled for the day after the killing.

For several months before the killing, neighbors had been aiding the

Cormiers. The family, destitute and suffering for food, received no aid from the Red Cross relief organization, it is reported. People connected with the organization, white farmers say are now circulating a report that the Cormiers were "desperate characters" who had made holes in their three-room cabin for the purpose of shooting at passing whites. Knots in the clapboards which form the outer wall of the house have dropped out of the unpainted boards. The holes caused by this do not extend through the inner wall of the residence.

Burial which took place the day after the killing, was in a little used cemetery near the Southern Pacific tracks. All three corpses were interred in a single rough wooden box. Faces of the corpses remained unwashed, covered with dust and blood. Mrs. Louis Cormier, who was allowed to see the bodies, was refused an opportunity to remove the shoes of the corpses or to wash their faces.

Fence posts, stolen from a neighboring farmer, were driven into the muddy ground at the east end of the

grave. An empty tin can, filthy and greasy, was hung over the top of the center post as a monument to the dead.

Though much active protest is aroused among the workers by the killings and the burial officials took no notice of it and contributed to the record of atrocities. The health officer of Jefferson Davis Parish is reported to have found one of the Cormiers alive when he visited the scene of the shooting. Instead of rendering aid to the wounded man he is quoted as saying: "This 'Nigger' will die before he gets to town anyway, so load him into the truck and get going." The victim died before reaching Welsh.

Forced to flee from the scene of the killing, the remaining members of the Cormier family are now residing at Crowley, La., with relatives. Mrs. Louis Cormier is slowly recovering from the severe mental shock, though she often cries for hours and is unable to recall happenings accurately from day to day. She has been in poor health for many years.

Leonard Cormier, though now able to sit up, is unable to walk a hundred yards. His recovery is expected to be very slow, if made at all. Full and sole authorization has been given the International Labor Defense to take any legal or public action which may be possible in the case by all the living members of the family who expressed full confidence in the

I. L. D. being acquainted with its efforts in behalf of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys, Organization of the I. L. D. branches in the cities of Lake Charles and Crowley is contemplated.

A HAPPY COUPLE MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Ernest Lindsey, 33 yr. old 148 pound husband is happy with his 33 year old 420-pound wife who is at present 20-pounds off weight due to the heat. The couple has several children, Siamese twin daughters, joined together from the shoulders to the bins, were born to them in 1924 but lived only a few days.

TAKEN FROM JAIL, KILLED CLINTON, S. C.—Shot, beaten and strangled, the body of Norris Bandy, Laurens county Negro, was found near here today a few hours after four white men had spirited him away from the Clinton jail where he had been held for striking Marvin Lolles, 22 year old truck driver.

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84th Semi-Annual Statement

The CONSERVATIVE Savings and Loan Association of Omaha

JULY 1, 1933

As Shown by Books at Opening of Business June 27, 1933

RESOURCES	
Quick Assets—	
Cash	\$1,232,568.82
U. S. Government Bonds	1,237,444.91
Total Quick Assets	2,470,013.73
Loans—Secured by First Mortgage	on Improved
Real Estate	14,682,570.54
Delinquent Interest	11,801.60
Loans on Pass Book Security	41,986.05
Loans in Foreclosure	507,574.35
Real Estate Sold on Contract	64,708.30
Real Estate Acquired Through Foreclosure	482,643.21
Office Building and Future Office Building	Site at 18th and Farnam Streets 359,330.55
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Total	\$18,620,629.33
LIABILITIES	
Credits to Members' Savings and Paid-Up Acc'ts	\$17,241,736.46
Balance Held for Borrowers	34,107.35
RESERVES	
Legal Reserve	\$1,290,000.00
Delinquent Interest Reserve	11,801.60
Sales on Contract Reserve	9,483.75
Undivided Profits	33,500.17
Total Reserves	1,344,785.52
Borrowed Money	NONE
Total	\$18,629,33

OUR SIX MONTHS RECORD

Dividends—84th consecutive dividend earned and paid. Reserve and Undivided Profits—\$1,344,785.52

Cash and Government Bonds—\$2,470,013.73

New Savings Accounts—839 new accounts opened.

Real Estate Loans—We made 22½% in number of all real estate loans recorded in Omaha.

Delinquent Interest—\$11,801.60 uncollected of \$387,414.62 earned.

OFFICERS

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