THEATER

CALENDAR

RIALTO THEATER—
Wednesday and Thursday
I "LOVE HONOR & BEHAVE"
With
Wayne Morris
Priscilla.Lane

FREE DISHES

Friday and Saturday
. "DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI
With
Anna May Wong
Philip Ahn
Larry - Grabbe

^-TIVOLI—
Wednesday Only
"THE LAST GANGSTER"*
With
Edward G. Robinson
Rose Stradner

Thursday- Only
"THE SPy RING*
With
William Hall
Jane Wyman

FREE DISHES

Friday and Saturday
"TOVARICH"
• With

:

Claudette Colbert
Charles Boyer

— ROYAL THEATER—
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"ABNEGACION"

Spanish Talking Picture

Friday and Saturday
"BOOTS AND SADDLES'* ,
With
Gene Autry

—AZTECA—

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"LAS CUATRO MILPAS"

Spanish Talking Picture

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"DON JUAN TENORIO"

Spanish Talking Picture

— MEXICO—
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"LA PALOMA"

Spanish Talking Picture

Thursday arid Friday
"GENERAL SPANKY"

Our Gang.

AMATEUR NIGHT

Article 19

MIND Yam

MANNERS
TEST your knowledge ot cor-
rect social usage by answering
the following questions, then
checking against the authorita-
tive answers below:

1. Is it ordinarily good manners to
invite a husband to dinner without
also asking his wife?

2. May an invitation to a formal
dinner be given oyer the telephone? .
•' 3. May one accept a dinner invita-
tion with a qualification such as "If
I don't have to work late?"

4. Is it a good idea for a hostess at
a buffet supper to have small tables
about?
5 Is it a good idea to serve some
hot dishes at a buffet meal?
What would you do If—
You are having dinner with friends
and nothing has been planned for the
evening's entertainment—
(a) Stay and talk.to them all even-
ing?
(b) Leave about half an hour after
the meal Is finished?
(e) Make a move to go soon after
dinner, but stay if you feel
your hosmtess is disappointed
by your suggestion?

No.
No.

ANSWERS

3. No.

4. Yes, or provide a tray for each
guest:
5. Yes. Casserole dishes are a
good choice.
Best "What Would You Do" solu-
tion—"b" as a general rule, although
"c" is sometimes wisest, for some
hostesses are really disappointed if
(heir dinner guests don't sit and talk
all evening.

• ICopyrlght, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Peter Leyendecker 'was yelling
right . and- left at. at the seniors as
they fought the Tigers last nifte.

Jane Swisher would hold her
breath and cross her fingers every-
time Jack Smith would buck the
line at the game.

Billie Almand was having' quite a
time keeping Evelyn Story and Betty
Jean Clingenpeel from fighting.each
other.last nite.

: ••••J. S. Westbfook' is one' of La-
redo's 'most loyal and kindly per-
sons who'is always glad to work, for
the growth of Laredo and Webb
county.

Laura Alegria was quite worried
about • her Math 9 test yesterday
morning.

And Alberto de la Chica acted as
if he didn't want to have those two
half-day holidays Friday and Mon-
day—through hirtv out.

•The four stars above Indicate a
person of sterling quality who is
really worth-knowing. •

BY MARION WHITE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she
took an Easter Cruise.
DICK HAMILTON, h e r o; he
bumped into the heroine.
ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; she
sought a mate.
• * •

Yesterday: Dick goes ashore at
Hamilton on some special mission
and Mr. Gregory asks Joyce to go
with him. She declines, hoping
Dick will call her instead,

On April 21, 1934, Jacob Maged, tailor, of Jersey City, N. J., was

arrested for violation of the New Jersey State Recovery Act—the

Statc"s "NRA." He'was charged with asking five cents less for press-

ing suits than the forty-cent minimum of the state code. He agreed to

conform to the code and a judge suspended a fine of $100 and thirty

'days in jail. Above, on April 23, he hanged the Blue Eagle in his

window. |

In the meantime, vialtions of code
requirements and difficulties of en-
corcing compliance had increased, so
much that it became evident, that it
would be necessary soon to establish
the validity of the statute in the
Supreme Court before adequate en-
forcement could be obtained,.
The officials, charged with enforce-
ment of the Act strongly urged that
the Congress should first amend the
law so as to eliminate legal weak-
nesses and impossible burdens of ad-
ministration.. The demand arose in
the Congress, however, that there
be a Supreme Court review of the
original law before any enactment of
a substantial revsion of it.

SUPREME COURT TEST

Early in 1935 the famous Belcher
case, an important challenge to the
constitutionality of the National In-
dustrial Recovery Act, began to re-
ceive public attention.
The code involved was the lumber
code; and Belcher had been indicted
for a violation of it. The lower court
had held the statute unconstitutional
and after, the appeal had been filed
in the United States Supreme Court,
the Department of Justnce, for cer-
tain legal reasons, decided to dismiss
the case.

There was reason to suspect that
the dismissal of this case might have
a tendency toward letting down en -
forcement of the N. I. R. A. through-
out the country,
(Editor's Note — To se to it that
code compliance was maintained, the
President on March 25 1935, wrote to
Eonald R. Richberg, chairman of the
National Industrial Recovery Board,

CALM YOUR NERVES!
Oklahoma City, —
Mrs. Ruth Wilhimi,
317 N. Douglas St.,
says: " I was nervous,
tired and upset, ana
had headaches and
backache associated
with functional dis-
turbances. After tak-
ing. Dr. ' Fierce/a Fa-
vorite Prescription my
appetite improved, my
atreafth returned, and I was relieved of the
functional-disturbances." Get it, in liquid or
: tablets, at your drug store today.

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tion of an Expert Tailor, to our
staff. All kinds of alterations,
also Ladies, Men's and Boys
Suits made to order.

Roosevelt
(Continued from Page 1)

visions could be reinstated within
any locality in which 85 per cent of
the members of the trade agreed to
do so;.(c) the only program of en-
forcement contemplated was the use
of the Bllue Eagle.
In addition, the various States were
urged to adopt State industrial re-
covery acts to cover local trades and
industries. One unhappy result of
this was,to cause much duplication
arid • dverlappin - between State and
Federal:

codes' and between-State and

CASE OF JACOB MAGED

For example, in the spring of 1934,
Jacob Maged, a tailor of Jersey City,
New Jersey, was convicted and sen-
tenced for violating a code which
had been adopted under a statute of
New Jersey, a counterpart of the
N. T. R, A.. This code fixed a min-
imum price for the service of press-
ing, and Mr. Maged's offence con-
sisted of doing pressing work at five
cents under the code minimum price.
eH was sentenced to serve a thirtyr
day jail sentence, but after serving
three days he was.-released on his
promisei to;,abide, byi the State cede.
: Whether out of ignorance or design,
a very large section of the press at
the time reported the incident as one
Occurring under the, Federal N. I. R.
A. itself, rather than under the local
statute, ,and trumpeted it as an illus-
tration of tlie extremes to which the
N. R. A. had gone,, and of the way
Federal authority was creeping into
local business.

Much as I regret the necessity of
saying it, the continued insistence
upon this misstatement by a certain
type of newspaper owner and ocl-
umnist, long after the truth had been
fully explained that this New Jersey
case concerned a violation of the
local and not of the Federal statute,
constitutes a ylaring example of per-
version of news.

(Editor's Note—After the re-elec-
tion of President Roosevelt in
November 1936, Jacob Maged sent
him a telegram of congratulation.)
It had become evident before the
termination of N. R. A. that it would
be necessary for it to withdraw as
rapidly as possible from -the field of
local business and leave all regula-
tory efforts in this field to State and
municipal action. The proposed
revision of N. R.. A. included such
withdrawal. '

PLANS TO CONTINUE

The original N. I R. A. expired by
its own terms within two years on
June 16, 1935. After the resignation
of General Hugh S. Johnson on
September 24, 1934, the National In-
dustrial Recovery Board had been
created an: dhad made an exhaustive
review of N. R. R. operations. A
program had been prepared for
legislation and also for internal re-
organization if activities of N. R. A.
The program of reorganization was
intended to. provide for a coordina-
tion' of general administrative poli-
cies; to .slow down arid settle N. R. A.
operations in order to bring about a
more' efficient handling of business;
to review and revise code provisions
of doubtful wisdom; to work toward
a smaller number of enforcement
cases by reducing the principal
causes of non-compliance, chiefly in
unenforceable cores; to eliminate the
handling of labor disputes in N. R.
A. and transfer them to national and
industrial labor boards.

The legislative program which had
been worked out would have re-v
moved a great many of the features
of the original N. R. A. found to be
objectionable or unworkable in
practice.
Included in it were a more definite
statement by the Congress of the ad-
ministrative authorization and dele-
gation of power to carry out the
purposes of the Act, and a provision
that codification should be limited to
those business actually engaged in
interstate commerce or .so sub-
stantially affecting it that the pro-
tection of interstate commerce re-
quired code protection.
There was under way a Congres-
sional investigation of N. R. A., pro-
moted chiefly by, members hostile to
it. As a result, the hearings, osten-
sibly called to consider the proposed
legislative program to revise the law,
were devoted more to complaints
about the faults of N. R. A. which
would have been largely eradicated
by the revision which was being sug-
gested by the Administartion.

stating his desmire. that "the full
power" of the NRA be exerted to
this end, and that it "brings the
facts" before Senate and House com-
mittees; to accelerate • action 'in the
proposed extension of NRA . beyond
June 16th.
Meanwhile, . a less publicized test
of the N. I. R. A., the Schechter "sick
chicken" case, reached the Supreme
Court an dassumed monumental im-
portance far beyond its immediate
issue,- which was. an NRA attempt to
regulate the trade among poultry
dealers. By unanimous decision, on
May 2, 1935, the Court , decided in
favor of the Schechters, and declared
the National Industrial Recovery Act
an illegal Federal TCgulation of in-
dustries not included under the in-
terstate commerce clause of the
Constitution, and an unconstitutional
delegation of legislative powers to
the President.

Shorn of its code-making and
code-enforcing authority, the NRA
was virtually disbanded as an agency
and continued only in skeleton
form.)
One of the purposes and functions
of the extended skeleton form of
N. R. A. after the Supreme Court
decision was to review past data and
to determine , what further steps
could be taken..
By August, 1935, sufficient data
been accumulated to serve as a pos-
sible basis for a new legislative pro-
gram to protect labor standards and
t oeliminate unfair business competi-
tion. Moreover large groups within
both labor and industry were looking
for asssurance that renewed con-
sideration would be given to these
problems.
Conferences of ..representatives of
labor and industry were called in
Washington in December, 1935, by
Major Berry, as Coordinator for In-
dustrial Recovery. As a whole, in-
dustry did not respond very cordial-
ly; some industries sent representa-
tives, but the major sections ot
Amerocan industry merely sent "ob-
servers," with instrluctions to watch
- but not to participate in any delib-
erations.
Nothing substantial ever came of
this third phase of N. R. A. as ex-
tended.
9 • •

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CHAPTER VII

Dick was waiting at the ship's rail
when Joyce came aboard.
"I tried to see you this morning,"
he said, "but Dr. Gray chased me
off. Joyce, are you all right?"
"Of course I am, Dick."
"You might have caught pneu-
monia."
"Nonsense. The whole thing seems
nothing at all in daynight."
"Here, let's sit down a moment." He
led her over to his deck chair. The
whole row of cahlrs was deserted
now, with most of the passengers just
returned from shore or watching for
late arrivals.

"Believe me, we won't try any
more tricks like that. I was all set
to suggest another happy two-some
in Havana Friday night, but 1 don't
dare. We'll tag along with the stfepe.
You'll come with me, Joyce?"
Her eyes twinkled. "I even dared
to hope you'd ask me."
For a moment he regarded her
speculatively. "I still can't be sure
of you. First I thought it was-per-
versity that wouldn't let us get toge-
ther—your perversiii, if you remem-
ber yesterday morning. But after
last night, I'm willing to believe that
it must be destiny . . ."
"Don't talk like that I'll expect
an earthquake in Havana—or at least
another revolution."
. He laughed. "Then we'd tetter
stick close to Mrs. Porter. I do be-
lieve she could manage a revolution."
"Undoubtedly. You saw what
happened last night to the first two
rebels."

He took out a cigaret, lit it slowly
and leaned back in his chair, watch-
ing a group of small fishing boats
off shore. In about five minutes the
Empress would be leaving Bermuda
for their next port of call, Nassau in
the Bahamas. Already the sailors
were preparing for departure, though
the companionway had not been
raised.

* * •

Suddenly Joyce straightened in her
chair. "I wonder what's going on,"
she said, looking astern. The pas-
sengers were grouped at the rail now,
staring intently/ down at the water,
and there was a great shouting and
commotion.

"Let's see!" Dick jumped to his
feet and pulled her out of the chair.
Standing at the rail, they saw two
small launches drawing up to the
steady floating platform of the com-
panionway. The first was bringing
back a happy but unsteady Mr.
O'Hara, and watching him, one won-
dered how he would ever be able to
accomplish the rickety steps under
his own power. They were narrow
steps, with only a fimsy hand-rail for
a steady arm to grasp. In the sec-
ond launch, Mrs. O'Hara sat in grim
and arrogant determination, oblivious
to the comments and the commotion.

"Tha'-'s my bridge partner," Joyce
pointed out.

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Dick laughed. "The old man cer-
tainly waited to finish his last rub-
ber."
As the first launch drew up to the
platform, Mr. O'Hara-stood up con-
fidently and managed' to lift an un-
certain leg. 'Th e fact that it lifted
over the launch arid landed securely
on the platform' was nothing short
of a miracle. Now a seaman steadied
him and started him on his way up
the steps, where{

another member of
the crew came forward to meet him..
The first launch backed off, mak-
ing way for the second. Mrs. O'Hara
still imperiously attractive in her im-
maculate white suit, stepped over and
started up. Her husband was near-
ing the top.
But the effort proved too much.
The energy required to climb had
borrowed too much power from his
legs and his foot slipped. True, a sea-
man was in front to catch a hold, but
Mr. O'Hara was a heavy man. Back
he went, down the stairway, and the
dead weight of his body struck his
wife with sudden force.

On deck passengers gasped as they
heard a splash. They held their
breath in a long moment of suspense.
Then, from the center of the
widening circle- of small riplets, they
saw Mrs. O'Hara's head appear, her
hair clinging to her face in long,
straggly strands, her spotless while
hat still on her head but not so spot-
less, and pushed down in front so
that only her mouth showed. And
this mouth worked convulsively, as
if she would shout forth her venge-
ance, but the oily water surround-
ing the ship had filled it too full for
words.

On the stairway, where he now
stood upright and secure, Mr. O'Hara
gazed down upon his wife's unfor-
tunate plight. There was distress,
dull but sincere, written in his ex-
pression. And he put himself out
to assume an attitude of gallantry;
he bowed from the waist unsteadily
but graciously, as if to say: "Madam.
I'm sorry I stepped on your foot."
Like a plump white rubber duck
slowly deflating, the woman floun-
dered about in the water. Strong
arms reached out for her, but she was
beyond their reach. There was only
one thing left to do. One of the crew
tossed out a life preserver and Mrs.
O'Hara was dragged to the platform,
dripping and grimy. She stood up,
still imperious. Then, with a last
flounce of dignity, she proceeded up
the steps, from whence her husband
had disappeared in a miraculously
short moment. She walked past the
gaping passengers, her head high, her
eyes burning in wild arrogance. And
as she walked, 'rater oozed out of
her shoes and dripped from her cloth-
ing, leaving a trail for memory.

Dick shook his head, chuckling.
"Let me pive you one bit of advice,"
he offered. "Don't play bridge with
her tonight!"

4

Standing at the rail they watched
the quick and efficient weighing of
ship's huge anchor, the closing of
the gangway. In a remarkably short
time the Empress was under way
again, moving-slowly away from the
island where so much had happened
in the last few hours.

Dick Spun his cigaret far out into
the water, and they returned to their
chairs. For a while they sat there
quietly, watching the Bermuda shore
line fade more and more into the
distance. Joyce wondered when she

Would ever see it again; she thought
too of the grief they had left behind
them, the loss of Obadiah Jones' boat.
Evidently Dick's thoughts were on
the same subject, . for presently he
said, simply:
"I saw Obadiah this morning."
Joyce brightened' "I'm so glad you
did, Dick!" she said heartily. "I was
just thinking of him. 'it took him
seven years to buy the boat."
He nodded, thoughtfully. "And
seven seconds to rip the bottom out
of it, because I was in a hurry to
get to a dance."

"How did you find him?"
"I asked for him on the wharf.
One of his friends told me where he
lived. Boy, I felt like a heel when
I went in the doorl You'd think the
boat was part of the family; even
the tiniest picka-ninny was crying
about it."

"It was their livelihood, I suppose

"More than that. It was the one
possession which gave them import-
ance and prominence. I'm sure they
felt much about the boat as one of
us might feel about losing our home,
or the business we'd built up over
a period of years."
"What will they do now?"
Slowly, a little sheepishly, he
reached into his pocket and brought
forth a note, handing it over for
Joyce to read.
'Dere Lady ... we thank you for
the new bote and god bless you , . ."
She looked up in quick astonish-
ment. "I don't understand, Dick—"
"I gave Obadia that hundrcd-
dollar-bill you wouldn't take . . ."
"Oh, Dick!" There was a sudden
catch' in her voice. So this was his
secret misison! Then, to hide her
emotion, she added, crisply: "You
probably paid a great deal more than
that."

He shook his head. "Very little
Obadinh knew a splendid bargain in
a second-hand boat, with more speed,
so he said, than the old one . . ."
Joyce looked at him steadily. "Dick
Hamilton," she said sincerely, "I
think you're one of the most thought-

ful persons I've ever known:"%
"Nuts!" he said, and hta.jftotv
dened. He reached acroM*.the>,<
and took her hand. *.'Joycew?$
voice was strangely vibrani^eiur **"
something in the blue depthsiofi";his\n|
eyes sent her blood coursing.#-"Do

s

#

you-" j
But he did not finish. Someone^as Ji
standing before them. .They"started"^)

guiltily ' |
Mrs, Porter regarded them ;'toler» !
anlly, her eyes bright with .under-,;
standing, a faint curl to her: lips;;;,}; j
Dick jumped quickly to his?feel j
"I've looked all over for you,?-Rich- \
ard," she chlded. "We're reti'dy^taf j
start the swimming events-forwthe, |
children, and you're one of the i
judges, you know." iA'i
He hedged. "Lot me out of it,>Mn i
Porter," he pleaded. "I'm >,
judge—" ^
She pretended a shocked bewilder-^ ;
ment. "But you promised me,-,/ I '
can't get another judge at this ;last;a;<
minute." .-.,»„,

He sighed, resignedly, too well-.':?
mannered to refuse further. "Come**/
along, Joyce?" •

"No, I don't think so, Dick." There
was a look in Mrs. Porter's eye
which almost said: "I dare >ou to."

* * « !4V/-J.-;V;

(To Be Continued) ',

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