

The Courier Covers  
**THE NEW MOVIES**

By John Springer

(Editor's Note: Listed as Class B, objectionable in part, by the National Legion of Decency, this work, is "Shanghai Gesture."—Objection: "Suggestive scenes, excessive sordidness and low moral tone." Condemned in Class C is "City of Sin"—Objection: "Immoral implications; suggestive scenes and objectionable dances."

run. "Louisiana Purchase" comes to the screen as a close transcription of the stage musical comedy. The story has been changed slightly, some of the song and dance scenes have been eliminated and the ending has been revised but

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Movie Memories of 1941

The highspot scenes of the year—those memorable movie moments that stand out so vividly in a picture. What makes a memorable movie moment? It can be a particularly telling bit of acting, a particularly effective directorial touch; an unusual piece of writing; a startling example of photography. Most likely it will be a combination of all of these. It may be a sequence of several minutes' length, such as the scenes in "The Stars Look Down" which dealt so powerfully with the mine disaster... or it may be merely a fleeting glimpse of a character's face that quick glimpses of the misery on the face of Patricia Collinge in "The Little Foxes" or the ghostly expression on the face of Laird Cregar as he stared through the restaurant window in "I Wake Up Screaming."

So here, then, are the most memorable moments from the movies of 1941—the unforgettable sequences which stand out like Durante's nose in an otherwise ordinary film, or the little jewels which make even the best picture more exciting. There are many of them—many more than can be handled here. But the following rated in no order of excellence are this department's choices for the fifteen highspot sequences from the movies of 1941.

DRAMATIC MOMENTS

The impotent rage of Orson Welles as the old Kane ("Citizen Kane")

Bette Davis sits motionless while her husband (Herbert Marshall) staggers desperately up the stairs after the medicine that can save him from death ("Little Foxes")

Patricia Collinge, tipsy and babbling, reveals the hidden tragedy of her life ("Little Foxes")

The hectic drive along the cliff in "Suspicion," with Joan Fontaine as a girl mad with fear that her husband (Cary Grant) is going to kill her.

The Welsh mother and father (Nancy Price, Edward Rigney) shelve their pride and go to visit their son and his shallow, selfish wife ("The Stars Look Down")

The sequences dealing with the evacuation from Dunkirk ("A Yank in the RAF")

COMEDY MOMENTS

William Powell is caught between the elevator doors, in "Love Crazy"

Robert Montgomery, as the bewildered prizefighter without a body, takes possession of the body of a freshly-murdered man and goes downstairs to confront the murderers ("Here Comes Mr. Jordan")

Ginger Rogers' life with Tom (George Murphy) in dreams—a never-ending series of promotions, selling a million cars, coddling the boss wife, while the babies sit in high chairs, empty their oat meal over their ears and, forming a miniature cheering section, chorus "Yea, Pop!" after every big deal ("Tom, Dick and Harry")

The women in the boat trying a dozen different methods of attracting the attention of shy millionaire Henry Fonda ("The Lady Eve")

Robert Montgomery tries desperately to keep his wife (Carole Lombard) from seeing him in the company of a frowsy blonde ("Mr. and Mrs. Smith")

The prizefight with no holds barred in "Texas"

Dennis Morgan, held prisoner, tries all of the time-honored tricks of movie melodrama in an effort to escape—and fails ("Affectionately Yours")

CARTOON MOMENT

Dumbo and Timothy Mouse discover some champagne, get gloriously squiffed and see hundreds of beautiful pink elephants ("Dumbo")

SONG MOMENT

The electric moment when Ruby Elzy, backed by a Negro chorus, sings "St. Louis Blues" as it has never been sung before ("Birth of the Blues")

And so much for the memorable moments of 1941. Now to 1942 and the pictures of the week

"Louisiana Purchase"—B  
Fresh from a long Broadway

John A. May, C.P.A.,  
Opens Own Office

John A. May, certified public accountant, has opened an office at 27 Clinton Avenue South for the practice of accounting. He is an instructor in accounting at Niagara University, College of Business Administration here.

Mr. May, who received his C.P.A. designation in 1939, has been associated with a local public accounting firm for the past five years. Prior to that he had 14 years' private accounting experience with

Rochester retail and manufacturing concerns, serving in the capacity of auditor and office manager.  
Family Communion, Sunday

Headed Marble Firm

New York—Paul H. McBride, former President of the McBride Studio, which furnished marble to many well-known Catholic churches in this country, died here at the age of 54.

Family Communion Sunday

See, therefore, brethren, how you walk circumspectly, not as unwise.

Bishop Murray's  
Father Dies At 91

MONTREAL.—Gerald Murray, father of the Most Rev. Gerald G. Murray, C.S.B.R., Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie, died at his home here at the age of 91.

A native of Ireland, Mr. Murray came to Montreal 67 years ago, and was a well known figure in business here until his retirement ten years ago.



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RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash and Due from Banks . . . \$ 3,950,058.27	Deposits . . . . . \$17,227,845.42
Exchanges for Clearing House 275,678.38	Capital Funds . . . . . 2,738,096.36
Demand Loans . . . . . 5,304,552.06	Common Stock \$1,250,000.00
Time Loans . . . . . 2,500,532.31	Capital Notes 900,000.00
Bonds and Mortgages . . . . 1,648,154.15	Surplus and Undivided Profits . . . . 413,096.36
U. S. Government and other Securities . . . . . 4,586,890.69	Reserve for Contingencies 175,000.00
Bank Building . . . . . 1,495,563.73	<u>\$2,738,096.36</u>
Other Real Estate . . . . . 172,268.86	Reserves for Taxes, Interest, etc . . . . . 88,742.14
Other Assets . . . . . 120,985.47	Acceptances and Letters of Credit . . . . . 970.00
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