

Broadway



BY
DOROTHY
KILGALLEN

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Ann Miller, a confirmed bachelor girl since her first unhappy marriage, is about to try it again with Bill O'Connor, the California lawyer.

MARLON BRANDO'S sister, Jocelyn, who was seen on Broadway in a small part in



Jocelyn Brando
Seeking Divorce

"Mister Roberts," is divorcing screen writer Elliott Asinoff after eight years of marriage.

PHYLLIS AND ROCK HUDSON haven't been able to get together on the financial settlement connected with their upcoming divorce. She spurned the most recent offer made to her by Rock's attorney, Gerald Lipsky, and appears determined to hold out for a much larger chunk of the star's earnings.

REINALDO HERRERA, JR., seems to be the favorite escort of glamorous Princess Soraya of Iran.

ALTHOUGH COLUMBIA Pictures is threatening him with a \$600,000 lawsuit for refusing to star in the film version of "The Last Angry Man," Glenn Ford plans to accept possible suspension—which could keep him off the screen for a year without salary—rather than do the picture.

GEORGE GOBEL'S pals are spreading the report that he owns a million dollars worth of life insurance.

GOODNESS GRACIOUS department: The Music Hall currently features the Rockettes doing bumps and grinds.

FRANCHOT TONE is in Lenox Hill Hospital for surgery.

ROBERT DONAT'S death was a great blow to Ingrid Bergman, although she was aware of his grave illness during the period when they co-starred on "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness." His friendship and solicitude was of considerable comfort to her during the trying period of her parting from Roberto Rossellini.

IN AN "EXCLUSIVE" interview in the Italian weekly L'Europeo, Vic Damone is quoted as admitting that the trouble in his marriage to Pier Angeli wasn't caused by his wife, whom he adores, but by his mother-in-law. That situation has been quite well understood for a long time, but if any U. S. columnist had printed the facts, Vic would have made a passionate denial.

MARLON BRANDO is being tough with the photo syndicates that yearn for pictures of his wife and young son . . . so far no dice at all.

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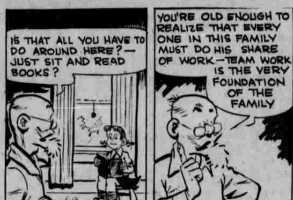
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Off the Record



Your America—DAY-BY-DAY

By Clark Kinnaird.



NO. 5 in a Flag Week series. Tomorrow, good United Statesians will show their true colors. Friday the 13th was of 13 seven-pointed stars and 13 stripes, reportedly used at battle of Bennington, in 1777.

It is popular belief that Betsy Ross arranged the 13 stars in a circle. This was the uniform early custom; sometimes stars formed a star. The resolution of Congress agreed upon the marine flag to which the Congress gave its formal approval the next day.

The resolution of Congress, Saturday, June 14, 1777, simply said, "That the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white, in a blue field representing a new constellation." With no arrangement of the stars in the union specified, they are found in many different orders in early flags. The circular arrangement favored by some flagmakers was not used in 15-star, 15-star flag of Fort Mifflin in 1814, which inspired the version of The Star-Spangled Banner. The resolution did not specify five-pointed stars, and some six-pointed stars can be found in early flags. The five-pointed star was established as standard by custom.

A circular arrangement may become standard, for it seems the most attractive and feasible way of adding stars for Alaska and Hawaii when they join the Union. The U. S. flag has undergone more changes than any banner of a major nation.

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Earl Wilson says...

The husband who's continually boasting that he never made a mistake has a wife who did.

(Read Earl Wilson every Sunday and Monday in The Register.)

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