'The Westerner'-A Story of Early Days in Texas

"The Westerner," Samuel Goldwyn's film version of early days in Texas when feuds between cattle ranchers and farmers were raging, will have its world premiere in Fort Worth Thursday, with simultaneous showings at the Worth and Hollywood theaters. With the story woven around Judge Roy Bean, "The Law West of the Pecos," it is fitting that it should be first shown in the city "Where the West Begins." Many Hollywood celebrities, including the stars of the picture—Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Doris Davenport, Fred Stone: Goldwyn, the producer, and William Tyler, the director, will come here for the celebration. In addition these nationally known writers have been invited: Jimmy Fidler, Hubbard Keavy. Sheila Graham, Fred Othman and Harrison Carroll. A picture story of the film is presented on these two

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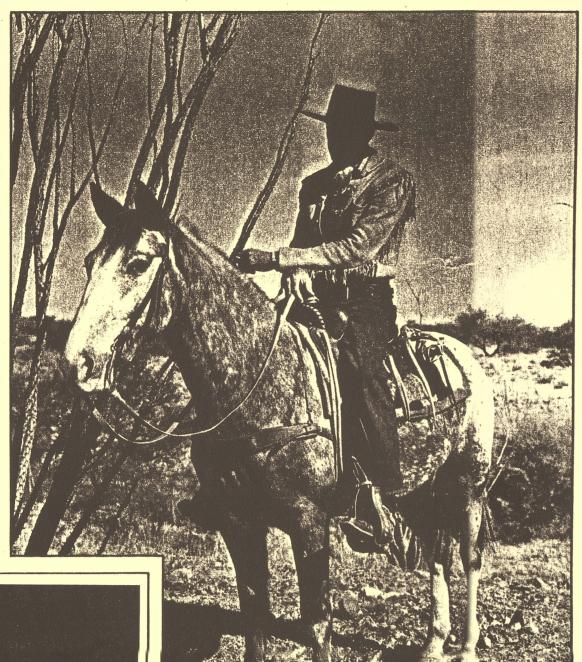
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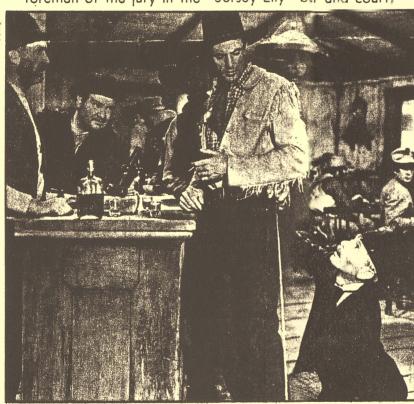
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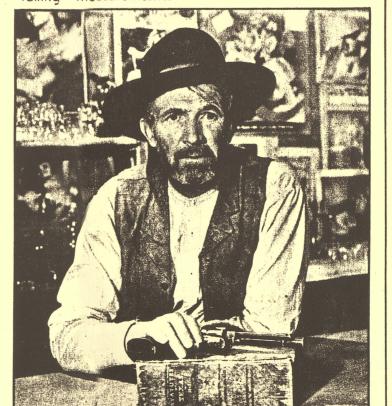
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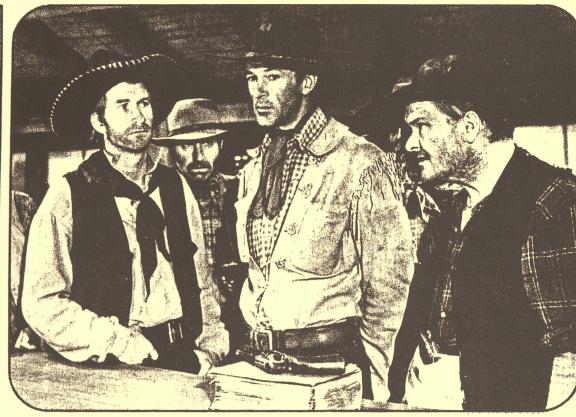
GARY COOPER, as "The Westerner," surveys the town of Langtry, Texas, the home of Judge Roy Bean, "The Law West of the Pecos." He has just given a stranger \$60 for a horse, not knowing that it has been stolen from one "Chickenfoot," chief henchman and foreman of the jury in the "Jersey Lily" ber and court,



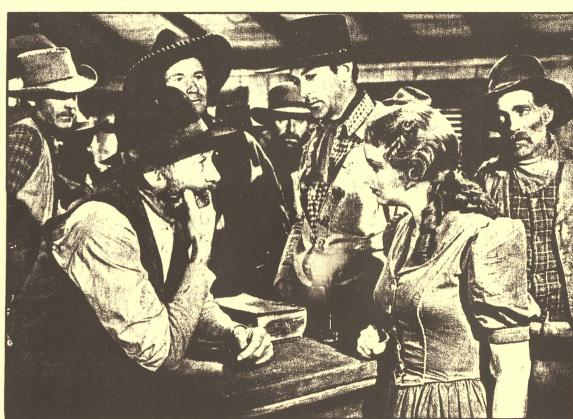
BEFORE THE JURY RE-TIRES, the official undertaker adds to the confusion of the prisoner by taking measurements.



JUDGE BEAN (Walter Brennan) behind the par of the Jersey Lily, toasts "the prettiest woman that ever lived." He so admired the first international glamour girl that he changed the name of his town from Vinegaroon to anotry in homage to the English actress.



"NOT GUILTY, YOUR HONOR," answers "the Westerner" when hailed before Judge Bean on a charge of stealing "Chickenfoot's" horse.



DIGNITY OF THE COURT is interrupted at the height of the trial by Jane-Ellen Mathews (Doris Davenport), daughter of a homesteader, who complains that the cattlemen have cut wire fences around her father's land and stampeded cattle over the crops.

WHILE THE JURY IS OUT, "The Westerner" tells Judge Bean that he met the fabulous Jersey Lily. "The Westerner" is granted three weeks' time to write home for a lock of her hair.



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the aid of "The Westerner" to protect the homesteaders from the marauding cattlemen intent upon preventing fencing of West Texas range lands. "The Westerner" decides to take a lock of Jane-Ellen's hair to take back to the judge.

CONVINCED THERE CAN BE NO LASTING PEACE in West Texas as long as Judge Bean protects the cattlemen in their feud, "The Westerner" applies to the sheriff at Fort Davis for a warrant for Judge Bean's arrest

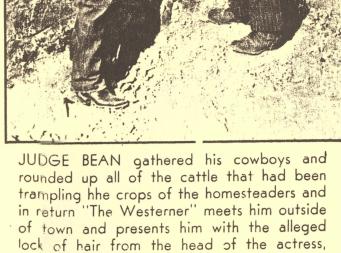
AFTER A BRIEF GUN BATTLE in the deserted orchestra pit Judge Bean is mortally wounded by "The Westerner." He then assists the judge, dressed in his Civil War uniform for his visit back stage for his first view of the

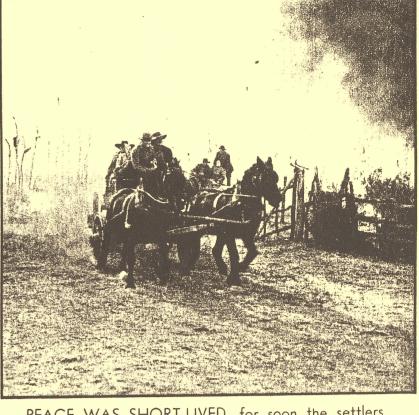
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PEACE WAS SHORT-LIVED, for soon the settlers are again attacked and their homes and their crops burned to the ground.



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Lily Langtry.



LILY LANGTRY, playing her first series of one-night stands through West Texas, is startled by the strange dressing room scene as "The Westerner" staggers in with Judge Bean.

WITH THE FEUD ENDED, probably for all time, "The Westerner" decides to remain in West Texas and tells Jane-Ellen that the knoll on the section adjacent to her father's farm would be a mighty fine site for the home she has described many times during their hectic courtship.



