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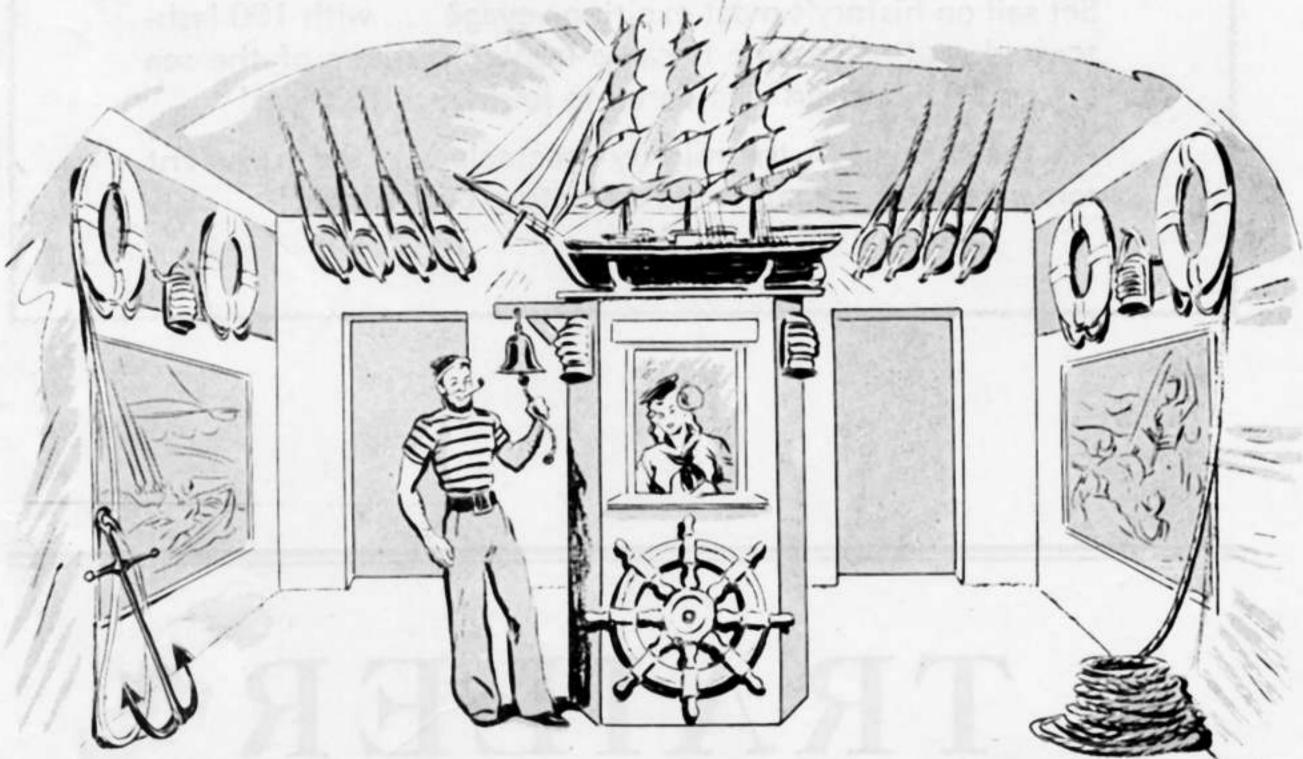
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EXPLOITATION.



NAUTICAL LOBBY A NATURAL



The nautical theme of this picture suggests a novel scheme for giving the theatre itself a real "shipshape" atmosphere. You can start it in the lobby with life preservers, bells, displays of sailors' knots, lanterns, etc. Most of these things can be borrowed from ship chandlers, hardware stores, boatyards, and in some cases junkyards.

To get the pre-opening crowds in the mood, it might be a good idea to dress the house staff in clothes such as sailors wear in the picture. The stills can give you an idea of what to use.

The gag can be carried even further by having the staff wear cardboard badges denoting their rank in nautical language. The manager can be the captain; the assistant manager the first mate; usher captain, the bosun; the cashier the purser; ticket taker the supercargo; and the ushers, able bodied seamen.

RECRUITING STUNT



Most of the time there's a recruiting drive going on for personnel for the Merchant Marine, and recruiting offices in most cases will be happy to cooperate in any stunt which will publicize their cause.

If such is the case in your situation, you might work up a stunt for the front of your theatre based on the idea as outlined in sketch. Your bally man might be dressed in a merchant seaman's uniform, as shown in the picture, and for contrast, a member of the recruiting staff could be present too, to make his pitch or distribute literature to all comers.

OLD SALT STREET BALLY

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Another street bally could be worked with a man dressed in sailor's clothing and carrying a sign with copy as shown at right.



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