Jimmy Stewart Has Praise For Little Theatres

Cinema Star Claims They Are Much Fun

Aid To Drama, Hollywood Player Says; Time On Long Island Recalled

HOLLYWOOD, March 25 — (INS) — Jimmy Stewart, who's been coming along like a house afire during the past year, is an ardent booster of the summer theatres.

He thinks they're a great aid to drama, great fun for the public and great fun for the actors, too.

Jimmy knows a thing or two about them, for he's played in several. Of them all, he likes the Westchester Playhouse at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., the best, but he had the gradnest time of all four years ago at one called The Red Barn, about 30 miles out from New York City on Long Island.

"It was a very little theatre," Jimmy recalled today on the set of "It's a Wonderful World" at M-G-M. "It was situated right up against the railroad tracks. When we started rehearsing a play, wondered at first why someone would sit by a watch timing the first act very carefully.

"It turned out there was a train passing the theatre at 9:05 and we had to get the first act finished in time for intermission at that time If we didn't no one could hear what was going on on the stage because the train whistled and rang its bell and shook the theatre to a fare-ye-well.

"We always managed to get the first act done before the train came along, but I remember one night — it was the Fourth of July —when the train was late. We waited and waited and waited for the train to come along so we could get the second act going. Finally, someone came behind stage and said we'd better get going because otherwise the audience would get sick of waiting and go home.

TRAIN FAILED TO COOPERATE

"So we decided to go ahead, train or no train. It happened that this play was taking place in an airplane over the ocean. I was the pilot, a dope fiend, carrying a cargo of passengers all of whom wanted to die. As the action went along, you could hear the hum of the motors.

"Well, we were right in the midst of all this when way off in the distance we heard the train. We tried to talk louder and louder, but I think the engineer had put on a couple of extra whistles and bells just for the benefit of the Fourth of July.

"It was really funny when the train went by. Here we were, supposed to be over the ocean, and a train was nearly shaking the plane apart.

"The audience must have laughed themselevs sick but we were too busy trying to make ourselves heard to notice.

"I don't think I'll ever forget that scene. I've told you that the stage was small. As a matter of fact, it was so small that when you got on it you felt like you were looking out of a window at the audience.

"I had to get shot in the scene. The other passengers on the plane had decided they didn't want to die after all but I had made up my mind more than ever to die. So someone was going to plug me.

"That presented a real problem. The stage was so small and as I am six feet two and a half inches tall the director decided that if I fell down on the stage there wouldn't be any room for the rest of the cast

"We finally fixed it up so that I would be shot in the stomach. That gave me time enough to stagger around a bit and then at an opportune moment I fell thru a door. Only my feet remained on the stage and that left enough room for the rest of the cast.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE, March 25 —Mrs. Zella Kemper of Dayton spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. H. C. Coffin.

Patty Ann Pence of Lima, spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Plummer and Wesley Lyman of near Ada spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wagstaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flinn and son, Howard were Sunday evening callers at the home of Alph Chiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coates and family of near Waynesfield called Sunday on their mother, Mrs. Alice Heyest.

Mrs. Dan Bault and sons John and Tom spent the week-end in Plain City with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cummins and daughter, Ruth called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keith of Waynesfield.

Miss Treva Shaw of Wapakoneta spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes.

Mrs. Alice Harpest returned Sunday to her home from a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith of Waynesfield.

Have You Tried Our Delicious - Tender
STEAKS?
Milano Cafe

Boyer Will Be Starred In Gay, Romantic Radio Story

Simple Soul Will Be Portrayed By Cinema Player; Madeleine Carroll, Horton Scheduled For McCarthy Show

On Sunday evening, Hollywood Playhouse will act as the setting for "Topaze," an adaptation by Benn W. Levy of the play by Marcel Pagnol. In the title role, the French actor, Charles Boyer, occupies his customary place as star of the Playhouse program.

This is the gay, romantic story of Professor Topaze, a simple soul who posed as a modern Don Quixote in tarnished armor, braving the windmills of a wicked world. A delightful thread of romance weaves its colorful way thru the interesting pattern to a charming conclusion.

Beautiful Beverly Roberts as guest star supplies the love interest in the role of Coco, a lady who sees in this particular Topaze a rare and priceless jewel.

Charlie McCarthy, settled down in Hollywood again after a hectic two weeks in New York, will be welcomed home by Madeleine Carroll on the program Sunday at 8 p. m. Another guest on the program will be Edward Everett Horton, screen comedian. Miss Carroll, who has been heard on the program several times, will act in a play with Don Ameche, after which she will lend her talents to Charlie McCarthy's version of the play.

Dorothy Lamour will miss that program and the following one, having remained in New York for a theatre engagement. Donald Dickson, singing with Robert Armbruster's orchestra, will be heard in "The One Girl," by Youmans; "Oh, Could I But Express in Song," by Malashkin, while Don Ameche's number will be "Say It With a Kiss."

Alexander Woollcott, raconteur and critic, and Maureen O'Sullivan, movie actress, will be inducted into The Circle, on the WEAF program Sunday at 10 p. m. Woollcott will have the floor on any subject that may come to mind, and Miss O'Sullivan will be heard in a play with Basil Rathbone, master of the revels.

Besides Rathbone, regulars attending this session of The Circle will be Groucho and Chico Marx, in their usual comedy spot, and The Foursome, singing with Robert Emmet Dolan's orchestra. The Foursome will deliver another installment of their original limericks.

Ancient and modern times will be contrasted vividly during the Magic Key of RCA program Sunday when the symbol of the world of tomorrow, the Trylon at the New York World's Fair, is linked with the ancient Leaning Tower of Pisa and The Tower of London and the Eiffel Tower, which was erected as a monument in 1887 to another world's fair, the International Exposition in Paris.

Speaking from a point high on the Trylon, George Hicks, NBC announcer, will describe the world of the future as it unfolds before his eyes and carry on two-way, transatlantic conversations with NBC representatives atop the towers in Italy, England and France. Lionel Gamlin will speak from London; Paul Archinard from Paris, and Max Jordan, NBC Continental European representative, from Italy, if the European situation has quieted sufficiently.

"For Us, The Living," the astonishing chronicle of a lady diplomat in the Washington of tomorrow, will be the vehicle for Rosalind Russell when she headlines the two-part Silver Theatre presentation directed by Conrad Nagel, the first chapter of which will be presented over WABC Sunday at 6 p. m. The production will be concluded the following Sunday—April 2.

Brilliant star of two previous Silver Theatre productions, Miss Russell has reached a step beyond her contemporaries in preparing for her current appearance. In addition to playing a role utterly different from anything ever before attempted by an actress on the air, she collaborated with True Boardman and Bill Selwyn in plotting the story.

Jack "Buck" Benny, who sees no excuse for an extra "Buck" on the program—or on his gang's paychecks, for that matter—will rise from his sickbed and slap Phil "Buck" Harris back onto his maestro's podium, during the broadcast with Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, Rochester and Andy Devine over WEAF Sunday at 7 p. m.

Benny, who's hopping mad at Phil for usurping his role as Sheriff of Rumpsteak, Texas, while Jack lay sick in bed last week, will make the plagarizing maestro's punishment fit his crime. Since Phil seems to like the idea of mimicking his boss, Jack will make the maestro fiddle "The Bee" while riding around town in his Maxwell. And if that doesn't fix him, Jack's going to dye Phil's hair gray, and then straighten it.

BEST BETS SUNDAY

P. M.

2:00—The Magic Key, WJZ.
5:00—St. Louis Blues Variety, WABC.
5:30—Paul Wing's Spelling Bee, WEAF.
5:30—Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr, WABC.
6:00—Conrad Nagel's Theatre, WABC.
6:30—The Hollywood Gateway, WABC.
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, WEAF.
7:30 — Screen Guild Shows, WABC.
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, WEAF.
9:00—The Hollywood Playhouse, WJZ.
10:00—The Circle, WEAF.
10:00—Bob Benchley Program, WABC.

Double Bill Flashing For Quilna's Fans

Some picture titles are a genuine help to those who like to know what they are going to see, others seem to have been applied as a sort of guessing contest. "Swing It Professor," the newest Pinky Tomlin starring vehicle which opened at the Quilna theatre Friday falls instantly into the first of these classifications.

Here is bright scintillating music, a plot which makes up in real merriment whatever it may lack in dramatic cohesion, a star who fits his role perfectly and gets the aid of supporting players who match the parts which they play and a trio of slapstick comedians who—if this sample is at all typical of their abilities — are going to be heard from many more times.

"Swing" has been the subject of many pro and con arguments among musicians and laymen. After seeing "Swing It Professor," you may not be able to tell anyone else what "swing" is, but you'll have a very clear idea of your own. It is doubtful if anyone could have been found to better exemplify this style of music than Pinky Tomlin.

When the producer of "Assassin of Youth," Leo J. McCarthy, was shooting the picture in the studio, one of the extra players approached him with a story which was nothing more than a personal experience.

This young fellow had lived in Texas and in his home town a number of the high school boys and girls had been meeting after school and smoking what they called at that time "loco" weed but which is now known as marijuana.

One evening this boy met a group of young people and they invited him to join their smoking party. This he did, and after smoking a pipe full of marijuana he felt a little dizzy and went to a fountain to get something to drink.

That was the last thing he remembered until 36 hours later, when he awakened in jail with his body a mass of bruises and upon inquiry he found that he had lost his mind entirely and had injured a man so severely that the man had been sent to a hospital.

He created a one-man riot. It took three policemen with the full use of their night sticks to quiet him sufficiently to get him to jail.

The picture is now at the Quilna theatre.

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated after each program item All programs are carried by key station and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified.)

NBC-WEAF (RED): BASIC—East: weaf cbm kyw wben wcae wcsh wdel wfbr wgy wjar wnac wrc wtag wtam wtic ww); **Midwest:** ksd kstp wdaf wbo wire wmaq wow; **South:** kprc wbrc wjdx wmbg wmc wsb wsmb. **Mountain:** koa kdyl.

NBC-WJZ (BLUE): BASIC—East: wjz cfcf kdka waby wbal wbz-wbza wean webr wfil wham whk wicc wjtn wlcu wmal wmff wsyr wxyz; **Midwest:** koil kma kso kwk wbcm well wenr wfdf wibm wjim wls wmt wowo wren wtcn, **South:** kyxx waga wdsu wjbo wmps wrtd wsgn; **Mountain:** klo kuta kvod.

NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeable RED or BLUE chains). **East:** cbf cbl cmx wbre wcol weeu wfea wgal wlbz wiw wnbc work wraw wrdo wsai wsan wspd. **Midwest:** kans kelo kfyr kgbx koam ksoo wbow wcfl wcky wday webc wgbf wgl wiba wood wtmj; **South:** kark kfdm kgko kgnc kgrv kris ktbs kths ktok ktsm kvoo wapo wala wave wbap wcsc wfaa wfbc wfla wiod wis wjax wky wlak woai wptf wtol wsm wsoc wsun wtar wwnc; **Mountain:** kghf kgil kgir kido kob kpfa ksel ktar ktfl kvoa.

CBS-WABC: BASIC—East: wabc woko wcao weei wgr wkbw wkrc wgar wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; **Midwest:** wbbm krnt wfbm kmbc kfab whas knox. **OTHER STATIONS: East:** wadc wpg wabi wnbf wbns whlo wjr wesg whp ckac wgan whec wbgi wmas wnbx cfrb wlbx wbry worc wkbn; **Midwest:** wroc wkbb kdal wcoa wtaq wmfb wkbh kglo wisn wcco wmbd kscj wsbt wibw whib kfh wnax; **South:** waim wgst wrdw wapi wchs wbt wdod wrbl krld wdnc wmmm wbig ktrh wmbr wnox klra wmaz wrec wcoc wqam wsfa wlac wwl koma wdbo wpar wcoa wrva wdbj ktsa wtoc kwkh wdae ktul wjno wwva wsjs; **Mountain:** kggm kvor klz kfbb kgvo koy koh ksl kgar

MBS-WOR-WGN—Basic: wor wgn ckiw wfil wbal wol wrva wcae wiw wsai wsm whkc wbax; **New England:** wlec wtht watr wspr wfea waab winh wlbz wnic wrdo wlih wean wsar wnbh whai wcou wbrk; **Midwest:** whbf kso wmt koil kfor wdgy whb kggf; **South:** ktok kada kvso kcrc kome kbis kgff ktat kfjz krbc kgnc know krie kbst kris kand wrr kluf kxyz kfro kfyo kplt kgki kabc krrv ktem kcmc kgkb waco krgv; **Mountain:** kfel kfka (Note: Some MBS stations also on other chains).

WHO'S BLONDIE NOW?

It's all getting very complicated at the New York World Fair's contest for "the World's Fairest." Seems Aina Constant, left, was chosen the winner in the brunette division altho her tresses are reported a "blonde type." On the other hand, Adele Jergens, right, chosen No. 1 blonde, admits "touching up" her golden locks.

NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES

Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

The Ladies' League of Second Baptist church was guest of Mrs. Peter Barnes, W. Spring-st, last Wednesday evening. In attendance were Mrs. Mary F. Barnett, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, Mrs. Nora Shoecraft, Mrs. Essie Clemens, Mrs. Della Moxley, Mrs. Pearl Phillips, Mrs. Louise Haithcock, Miss Mary Jane Kennedy, Mrs. Clara Haithcox, Mrs. Bessie Mines. Mrs. Essie Clemens will be the hostess in two weeks.

Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of Jess Bizzel were Thornton, Charles and Geo. Bizzel, Mrs. Clara Reed and son, Robert, of Detroit; Mrs. Jackson of Cleveland, Thomas Bizzel of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas, Miss Julia Bizzel of Piqua; Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell McGee, Abe Goings, John Bush and children Loretta, Hazel and John of Xenia.

Mrs. Della Moxley was hostess to the Needlework club Friday afternoon in her home, S. Nye-st. Attending were Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Moss, Mrs. Nora Shoecraft, Mrs. Ellen Ramsey and daughter, Neva, Mrs. Esther Johnson, Mrs. Sadie Stewart, Mrs. Grace Webb, Mrs. Clara Haithcox, Mrs. Luella McGee, Mrs. Lena Seldon, Mrs. Alberta Davis, Mrs. Volena Peters, Mrs. Lydia King, Mrs. Florence Cook, Mrs. Erma Haithcox and son, Maurice Irwin. The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs. Volena Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Black, who have spent several weeks in Florida, will return to Lima this week.

There will be a meeting of the fraternal orders in Fraternal hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haithcox, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Haithcox and son, Maurice Irwin and Miss Lena Haithcox motored to Piqua Sunday to visit an aunt, Mrs. Eddie Rial, who has been ill.

Bradfield Center is sponsoring a baby contest in keeping with "National Negro Health" week in April. All persons interested and having babies to enter the contest will contact Bradfield Center. On April 21 a program will be given in keeping with the movement and the baby receiving the highest number of votes will be crowned.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker, son Jack, daughter Eulalia of St. Louis, Mich., Mrs. James Holly, Mrs. Mary Randall of Coleman, Mich., spent last week-end in Lima as guests of Mrs. Holly's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boone of Shawnee.

Hamilton commandary No. 33, Knight Templars, will attend Easter service this year, April 9, at Fourth Street Baptist church. R F. Martin, eminent commander, is preparing the program. Rev. Leroy McGee, prelate of the commandary, will deliver the sermon.

Mrs. Nora Shoecraft will be hostess to the Aeolian club Thursday afternoon in her home, W. Wayne-st.

The Nonpariel club will meet with Mrs. Bertha Moss Wednesday afternoon in a business session.

The Ladies' Aid of Second Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Anna Johnson, W. Eureka-st.

Miss Lottie Buggs, formerly of Lima and a Central high school graduate, returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Julia Johnson, of Lima, on account of ill health after having spent several weeks in Tuskegee Institute as a student in nurse training.

Mrs. Hattie Harrison, 229 S. Baxter-st, and widow of the late Patrolman Ott Harrison, is reported ill at her home.

Wilkie Collins of Washington, D. C., arrived in Lima Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, who is seriously ill at her home, W. Spring-st.

Rev. and Mrs. John Douglass and daughter, Mrs. Margery Chavers and son of Troy, were Lima visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Thomas entertained last Sunday with a birthday dinner in her home, High-st, honoring her husband, Ed Thomas, and Mrs. Ruth Clark. J. C. Clark was a dinner guest.

The Alpha Marcus chorus will meet Monday evening at Bradfield Center instead of Wednesday evening.

MT. CORY

MT. CORY, March 25 — A group of friends presented Mrs. Hazel Steminger with a handkerchief shower Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday. Guests included Mrs. Katie Nonamaker, Mrs. Nonamaker, Mrs. Ellis Steinman and daughter Myrtle, Mrs. John McVetta, Mrs. W. S. Longbrake, Mrs. A. E. King, Mrs. J. H. Bowersox and Mrs. Larena Guin.

Mrs. H. C. Beagle returned home after a week's visit with her brother, Harry Cole of Avon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nusbaum of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoch and son Billie Joe of Rawson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kinstle and daughter Onda Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shifferley were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Plummer and son Charles in Lima. They spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Ida Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brenner and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moyer enjoyed a waffle supper Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Myrtle White in Findlay.

The E. L. C. E. of the Evangelical church held its business meeting at the home of Robert Haas. Mrs. McVey conducted the devotionals. After the business session a short program was presented consisting of group singing and two poems read by Miss Genevieve Beagle.

Mrs. C. H. Smith will celebrate her 89th birthday anniversary at the home of her son, E. H. Smith, on Saturday.

Mrs. W. S. Longbrake, Mrs. D. H. Bachanon and Mrs. Larena Guin spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Katie Nonamaker.

Book Reviews

Books Reviewed Here May Be Obtained At The Lima Public Library, Main Library

By MARY LATHROP

A PECULIAR TREASURE. By Edna Ferber. Doubleday. Doran and Co. $3.00.

Edna Ferber's autobiography has the same color and vitality that her famous novels have had. In her own story she tells of her childhood in Kalamazoo, Mich., of her apprenticeship in journalism at the age of 17, followed by her years of fame and fortune as a novelist. It is a story that we are all fond of—the attainment of wealth and fame from modest beginnings.

Thru the entire book runs Miss Ferber's intense love for her country and her devotion to her family and her race. Much interesting light, too, is thrown on the origins of her novels. We have here her own character—direct, generous, and affectionate—told in her own words, and in her own style.

CROOKS IN CLOVER. By Percy J. Smith. J. B. Lippincott. $2.50.

This book is a cross between a detective story and an autobiography. Percy Smith, late of Scotland Yard, tells of some of his adventures in crime detection. There is the story of the Maharajah of Kashmir who was blackmailed for $1,500,000, and the story of a modern Fagin, an old trickster who brought up four sons and a daughter to a life of crime. The story of the theft of the jewelry of the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia is also told here. The book is a "find" for anyone interested in crime detection.

AT MIDNIGHT ON THE 31ST OF MARCH. By Josephine Case. Houghton, Mifflin Co. $2.00.

This is an original and exciting narrative poem. At midnight on the 31st of March in the village of Saugersville, young John Herbert is left in darkness when the electric power goes off. The next morning the driver of the milk truck turns a bewildered face to the little group in the village store and says, "The road ain't there no more." For the next year the village was cut off from the rest of the world and the people had to face a strange situation. It is an imaginative, fantastic tale, but Mrs. Case writes poetry that is really great, full of life and intensity.

REMEMBERING. By Nathalie Sedgwick Colby. Little, Brown & Co. $3.00.

Without a dull page Mrs. Colby, a distinguished American author, tells her life story up to the present. She grew up in a famous old house in Stockbridge, Mass., built by her great grandfather, who was a member of the Continental Congress.

She has a great capacity for seeing and for enjoying. Thus she can describe with equal felicity a lunch with the Woodrow Wilsons at the White House, and the national crisis when the Scotch terrier ate up an official State department communication. The whole book is full of the eagerness and interest of living and is altogether enjoyable.

HIGH OF HEART. By Emilie Loring. Little, Brown & Co. $2.00.

Once in awhile we like to have a novel about normal people, average Americans who work and play and fall in love and marry; just agreeable people whose lives are full of interest. "High of Heart" is that kind of book. It is cleverly written and good entertainment.

BOOK CHOICES

The following are the most popular books of the week from Feldman's Circulating Library.

The Patriot," Pearl Buck; "Wickford Point," John P. Marquand; "Seasoned Timber," Dorothy Canfield; "Death of the Heart," Elizabeth Bowen, "Thread of Scarlet" Ben Ames Williams; "Straws in Amber," Naomi Jacob, "Martin Valliant" Warwick Deeping; "Sticklands," Edwin Lanham, "Dynasty of Death," Taylor Caldwell; "The Tree of Liberty," Elizabeth Page.

BLUFFTON P.T.A. ELECTS

BLUFFTON, March 25 — The Parent-Teachers-assn has elected the following officers to serve the coming year: president, Mrs. Charles Hankish; first vice president, Mrs. Adella Oyer; second vice president, Mrs. Carl Landes; secretary, Miss Theola Steiner, and treasurer, Mrs. Hiram Huser.

Your Family Will Enjoy Their
SUNDAY DINNER
at the
BARR

MARTIN'S TAVERN
1½ Miles N. on Findlay Road
BILLY MOON'S
MUSICAL STARS BAND
A dance music sensation—a hit with the Lima public. Hear them now!
2 BIG FLOOR SHOWS EVERY NIGHT
BIG NEW 8 ACT FLOOR SHOW MONDAY
Enjoy Fine Food Here!

Today at Equity!
FRIED YOUNG
CHICKEN
DINNER
39c
With whipped or sweet potatoes, vegetable side dish, bread, butter, drink and ice cream at—
EQUITY
DAIRY STORE
213 N. Main

3:00 to 5:00
SUNDAY MATINEE
JAM SESSION
Adm. Only 15c
Frankie Schenk's Band
NOW!
DANCING NITELY
Except Tues. and Thur.
Music Electrically Reproduced
THE NEW
ARAGON

LEARN...
The meaning of
REAL ENJOYMENT
"At Lima's Better Time Headquarters"
BLINKING
OWL CLUB
Get the "good-time" habit—drop in at the Blinking Owl Club often. Whether you stop for a bottle of beer or stay the entire evening you'll be sure to have a fine time—every time.

Find a Job Through the
Lima News Want-Ads!
No longer do job hunters "hoof it" from place to place tracking down elusive or non-existent jobs. Now they simply read the want-ads. In this way employers and job hunters are able to get together with the minimum loss of time and effort. It's another efficient want-ad service for you to use! Use it!
IT PAYS TO USE LIMA NEWS Want-Ads!
BRING YOUR AD TO THE NEWS OFFICE
"Ask for an Ad-Taker"

NewspaperARCHIVE®