

Great Dress Reformations Sweeping Hollywood

Loud Attire Is Outlawed For Players

Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye Kicked By Phetogs In Kissing Sequence

HOLLYWOOD, July 8.—(INS)—Hollywood inhabitants long have been notorious for their garish dress, but no more. A great reformation has set in. The glamor gals have revolted. Studio executives are taking a hand. It's definitely thumbs down now on slough jackets, slacks, sandals, garish ties and finger nail polish. Turning against the bizarre getups of the "haphazard school," as Cecil B. DeMille calls it, Paramount studio issued an order to the 17 members of its "Golden Circle," prospective new stars, to dress in "good taste" hereafter when going out in public. Specifically banned were pajamas, beach costumes and untidy hair. And here's a kick—writers were notified that "reasonable decorum of dress is expected on the lot." The boys are not to report at the front office without their coats, either.

Among stars in the front ranks of the drive are Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, Norma Shearer, Dorothy Lamour, Madeline Carroll, Rosalind Russell, Irene Dunne, Olivia DeHavilland and Loretta Young. Says Miss Lamour: "How can a woman be glamorous in slacks?" Miss Goddard: "Every woman is a clothes horse by instinct. Informality may be comfortable, but most of us would rather dress up."

Character actor Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck have decided not to add any more property to their already pretentious holdings. . . . Lawrence Tibbett and Hedy Lamour renewed acquaintances in the "Lady of the Tropics" set; they first met at Salzburg two years ago. . . . Jerry Margaret, 3 feet 6 inches in height, buys his clothes in children's departments, but couldn't find a full dress suit which he had for "A Day at the Circus," so M-G-M will make one and sell it to him. . . . Myrna Loy will act as Hedy Lamour's "good-will ambassador" on her trip to Europe, visiting Miss Lamour's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Kessler, in London and telling her all about Hedy's marriage to Gene Markey, who was introduced to Hedy by Myrna.

TWO VILLAGES ARRANGE DRIVE AGAINST SPEEDERS

(Special To The Lima News) MINSTER, July 8.—A joint campaign by villages of Minster and Ft. Loramie to curb reckless driving and speeding on State Route 66 and within corporation limits of the two towns is to be waged as the result of action taken by the council here following a conference with Mayor O. H. Slattery of Ft. Loramie.

NEW COUNTY CHAIRMAN OF RED CROSS NAMED

(Special To The Lima News) VAN WERT, July 8.—Mrs. H. R. Boettger, of this city, has been elected chairman of the Van Wert county chapter of the American Red Cross. She succeeds E. C. Humphreys.

MUSIC TEACHER NAMED

ADA, July 8.—Miss Dorothy Titus, of Waynesburg, Pa., has been employed by the Ada board of education for the position of vocal music instructor in the Ada public schools. Miss Titus is a graduate of Waynesburg college and the Cincinnati conservatory of music. She fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Loraine Edwards who goes to Chillicothe.

Galento Gives Story Of Louis Tilt Sunday Evening

"Gallant Tony" Will Swap Banter With Charlie McCarthy And Bergen From New York Studio

Gallant Tony Galento, as he's known now—better known until his June 28 fight with Joe Louis as Two-Ton Tony—will give the lowdown on the historic ring battle over WEAF, Sunday at 7:00 p. m. The interviewer will be none other than that ardent lover of sports and fair ladies—Charlie McCarthy, who will be in town with Edgar Bergen to do the New York World's fair.

The McCarthy portion of the program on that date will originate in Radio City, From Hollywood, as usual, will come the rest of the show, with Don Ameche introducing guests and Donald Dickson and Dorothy Lamour singing with Robert Armstrong's orchestra.

Battered as he was after Referee Arthur Donovan had stopped the recent fight, Tony Galento responded to an NBC announcer's invitation to say something over the microphone in his dressing room. "I got careless," he said. "I should've knocked him out."

Apart from that observation, the conversational bout with Charlie McCarthy will be Gallant Tony's first scheduled broadcast since the fight. He is a veteran at broadcasting, and was particularly active as a guest on various network programs at the time for the big fight approached.

The world premiere of Hans Spialdo's "Demor." Variations will be presented by Dr. Frank Black when he makes his first appearance as conductor of the NBC orchestra's Summer concert series Sunday from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. over WJZ.

Dr. Black, eminent conductor, composer and pianist and general music director of the National Broadcasting Company, Inc., is the third in the series of distinguished musicians to appear as guest conductor of the NBC orchestra. He will conduct the broadcasts on July 16, 23 and 30.

One of the best-known musicians in radio today, Dr. Black started his brilliant career in Philadelphia, 45 years ago. He graduated from Haverford college as a chemical engineer but turned to music when a job as a pianist offered him twice as much as a preferred chemist's post. A radio pioneer, he has been identified with broadcasting since its earliest days.

Romance and work do not mix very well on a hot summer day, irrepressible Henry Aldrich discovers to his sorrow during the Aldrich Family broadcast over WEAF Sunday, at 6:00 p. m. Henry, played by Ezra Stone, finds

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated, either by program time, or by name, or by call letters, or by frequency, or by class of service, or by group they represent.)
NBC-WEAF (RED): BASIC—East: 12:00—Music for Moderns; 12:30—The World is Yours; 1:00—My Lucky Break; 1:30—The Hollywood Gateway; 2:00—The Aldrich Family; 2:30—The Band Wagon; 3:00—Charlie McCarthy; 3:30—The Hollywood Playhouse; 4:00—The Sunday Drivers; 4:30—The Merry Old Time; 5:00—The Merry Old Time; 5:30—The Merry Old Time; 6:00—The Merry Old Time; 6:30—The Merry Old Time; 7:00—The Merry Old Time; 7:30—The Merry Old Time; 8:00—The Merry Old Time; 8:30—The Merry Old Time; 9:00—The Merry Old Time; 9:30—The Merry Old Time; 10:00—The Merry Old Time; 10:30—The Merry Old Time; 11:00—The Merry Old Time; 11:30—The Merry Old Time; 12:00—The Merry Old Time.
CBS-WABC (BLUE): BASIC—East: 12:00—Music for Moderns; 12:30—The World is Yours; 1:00—My Lucky Break; 1:30—The Hollywood Gateway; 2:00—The Aldrich Family; 2:30—The Band Wagon; 3:00—Charlie McCarthy; 3:30—The Hollywood Playhouse; 4:00—The Sunday Drivers; 4:30—The Merry Old Time; 5:00—The Merry Old Time; 5:30—The Merry Old Time; 6:00—The Merry Old Time; 6:30—The Merry Old Time; 7:00—The Merry Old Time; 7:30—The Merry Old Time; 8:00—The Merry Old Time; 8:30—The Merry Old Time; 9:00—The Merry Old Time; 9:30—The Merry Old Time; 10:00—The Merry Old Time; 10:30—The Merry Old Time; 11:00—The Merry Old Time; 11:30—The Merry Old Time; 12:00—The Merry Old Time.
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GRAY TO BE HEARD AT BEACH



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incorrigible youngster probably will end up without the girl and with more work in confronting him.

Edwin C. Hill, colorful reporter of "The Human Side of the News" will run the Journal for four weeks beginning Sunday while Walter Winchell takes a vacation. The program is broadcast over WJZ Sundays from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

Listeners to the program during the four July weeks will find the eloquent voice of Edwin C. Hill a striking contrast to the staccato delivery of Walter Winchell, but the news coverage will be of the same type.

Doctors and hospital staff nurses from Norwalk, Conn., will concentrate only on Paul Wing's chart for the anxious half-hour they will spend in a Radio City broadcasting studio while Paul Wing's Spelling Bee is on the air Sunday, from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m.

The doctors arrayed against the nurses will be Frank Serena, James Davis, David Rubin and Joseph Messina, all of Norwalk General hospital, and Clifford Mills of Bellevue hospital, Norwalk. The nurses, all of the Norwalk General hospital, are Dorothy Lang, Mary Lou Shaw, Albina Florian, Dorothy Winterbottom and Mrs. Eva Saurka.

Ranald MacDougall, who did such an amusing job of rewriting Charles Dickens for the Radio Guild presentation of "The Bagman's Uncle" on June 18, will take similar reverent liberties with "The Two Drovers," one of Sir Walter Scott's most robust stories, when he prepares the script for the Guild production Sunday over WJZ at 6:30 p. m.

In adapting the classics for radio use MacDougall does not follow the stories to the letter but neither does he inject new scenes and situations into them in an arbitrary manner. Instead, he does a lot of collateral reading which gives him odds and ends of useful information about the locale under consideration, the past or future lives of the characters mentioned, etc. Then he gets to thinking how perplexed Dickens or Scott would be if asked to write a radio script and sets out to help them, hoping that his profuse apologies at broadcast time will keep them from turning in their graves.

Glen Gray Is Scheduled At Sandy Beach

Glen Gray and the famous Casa Loma orchestra, which comes to Sandy Beach park Wednesday night only, rain or shine, direct from the Palmer House, Chicago, is considered by many the foremost dance band in the country today.

The Casa Loma orchestra is popular with a multitude of radio listeners from coast to coast and it was recently featured on the Burns and Allen program.

Glen Gray and the Casa Loma band are an outstanding example of swing, a style they have been playing since they organized in 1929. The men combine the pulsating rhythm of the Negro with the suave finish of the expert white man. They sizzle in the hottest kind of jazz, blowing out intricate arrangements that amaze and thrill the "swing cat" and could be duplicated only by Duke Ellington.

They also play the sweet, sentimental stanzas of the popular romantic ballad that much of the public prefers.

Book Reviews

By MARY LATHROP
LOOKING BEHIND THE CENSORSHIPS. By Eugene J. Young. J. P. Lippincott Company \$3.00

This is a book that will tell you what is behind the news dispatches from abroad that you read in your daily papers. Young shows how American correspondents are kept from getting at the facts and how they are prevented from sending to their papers the facts that they have discovered. From that beginning he goes on to explain the ins and outs of old world diplomacy and to tell why France and Great Britain have been unable to see things from the same point of view for several years.

He explains also the undercurrents of the Spanish tragedy and says that this civil war was precipitated by a Moscow intrigue. In the concluding chapter he discusses the war scares and what is really behind them. The author is cable editor of The New York Times.

ADRIANA. By George Dyer. Charles Scribner's Sons \$2.00

We have a perfect book for reading "in a hammock under a shade tree." Garret Marnier inherited from his uncle the most nearly perfect small yacht in existence—as well as some apparently worthless stock in a mysterious company. The he had never been on a sailboat in all his 22 years he took a couple of days instruction in the art of managing a boat and then left Plymouth Harbor en route for Tahiti—or somewhere.

Naturally he did not get very far before running into adventure—storms, romance, international intrigue, etc., all of course made more exciting because of a beautiful girl, a dead Japanese, and a Scottish deerhound.

WIND WITHOUT RAIN. By Herbert Krause. Bobbs Merrill Company \$2.50.

This is a rather tense story of an impoverished Minnesota farm. The story is told by one of the four sons of Farmer Wildvogel. The son grows to be a harsh and violent man, poisoned by his earlier memories of unrelieved labor, enforced by a brutal father who in turn was driven by his debts.

The mother's tenderness and the younger son's music are slight relief in the harsh existence of this family. Lives are warped beyond repair and only a young wife's vision sees any hope for the future. It is a book of stark realism.

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

ism with almost no relief. But it is a beautiful book, beautiful mainly because of its writing for the writing is that of a poet.

SOME BURIED CAESAR. By Rex Stout. Farrar and Rinehart, \$2.00.

Some more good summer reading. This one is a mystery story containing some of Nero Wolfe's grandest detection and a plot that is Rex Stout's best to date. The story is told in the usual breezy Rex Stout manner—the breeziness being supplied by Archie as usual. Rex Stout's plots seem to get better and better and this one is positively ingenious. You can read about the tantrums of millionaire stock breeders, the sinister lover of Lily Downan (will Archie fall for her?) the killings that happen on big country estates, and one of the strangest cases of mistaken identity in all fiction.

These books may be reserved by calling the Circulation Dept. Main 7317.

BOOK CHOICES

The following are the most popular books of the week from Fieldman's circulating library:

"Web of the Rock," Thomas Wolfe; "Anna Milton's Life," Myron Briner; "William's Room," Alice Grant; "Next To Valour," John Jennings; "Nebaska Coast," Clyde Brion Davis; "Scouta Mystery," Arthura Christie; "The Bread of Life," Anzola Thirkell; "Nursing Through the Years," Corinne Johnson; "Yesterday's Dream," Ruth Bellamy; "Not All Your Laughter," Sally Ghis.

GIRL SCOUTS TO CAMP FOR WEEK

(Lima News Bureau) WAPAKONETA, July 8.—Twenty-four Girl Scouts from Troops Two and Three of this city will leave Sunday for Camp Ken Jockey, near Columbus, for a week's encampment. It was announced by Troop Leaders Mrs. Oral Schneider and Mrs. Paul Schofer.

Those to attend are Mary Jo Werner, Shirley Bonoroff, Becca Sue Taylor, Susan Shuler, Martha Shaw, June Whitman, Jackie Kohler, Janette Ruck, Virginia Haman, Mary Ellen Brown, Eleanor Killian, Virginia Rickert, Nancy Ahe, Mary Moutzen, Carolyn Maxson, Lois Burden, Onolee McClintock, Jo Ann Hangen, Jane Smith, Elizabeth Brookhart, Irene Francis, Mickey Schnell, Geraldine Brown and Martha Wisener.

NEW EXAMINER TO ASSIST ON FILING REPORTS

(Lima News Bureau) WAPAKONETA, July 8.—W. K. Orahoud, newly appointed sales tax examiner for Auglaize-Mercer and Shelby-counts, announced today that he would assist vendors of this county in making out their reports.

His schedule: Wapakoneta, July 10, 15 (morning only), 17, 22 (morning only), 29 (morning only), and 31 in the county treasurer's office; St. Marys, July 18 and 24; Waynesfield, July 11, Steinmetz grocery; Cridersville, July 12, Stoppel's grocery; New Knoxville, July 13, Katerheiner's garage; New Bremen, July 19, City hall; Minster, July 20, Rulman's restaurant.

The reports must be filed before July 31 and a \$1 per day penalty will be assessed for late filing, Orahoud said.

COLUMBUS DOCTOR TAKES OHIO NORTHERN POSITION

(Special To The Lima News) ADA, July 8.—Dr. John Kramer, Columbus, has been selected as university physician in charge of health service at Ohio Northern university, Ada.

Dr. Kramer received a bachelor of science degree from Miami university and took his medical training at Ohio State university. He has two years interne and extern training at a Columbus hospital. He will begin his duties here Aug. 15. Before that time he and his wife will take up residence in Ada.

Dr. Kramer succeeds Dr. Harry Vain who resigned to accept the position of health director of Shelby-co.

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