Story Drawn From Tall Glass Flees With Dawn

Towne Fails To Remember Valued Plot

Tales Of Gun Mounts In Swimming Pools Are Heard In Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, July 29—One evening Gene Towne of the prominent writing team of Towne and Baker, sat alone at a table in the Trocadero and contemplated the mint leaves in a long, tall one and thought about a screen story. The idea for the basic situation had just struck him, suddenly and brilliantly, like the spotlight that had been picking out celebrities in the room.

A producer wandered into the place, paused at Towne's table. The writer ordered a couple of long, tall ones and began to tell the story he had been meditating on. Towne is a good talker, and the yarn took graphic shape as he spun it. The executive was enthusiastic. He whipped out a checkbook and wrote an order for $10,000. Towne was to put the story into synopsis form and send it around next day.

But the next day, after he had found the check in his pocket, found Towne in a cold sweat of futile concentration. He couldn't remember anything about the plot which he had so glibly recited. He telephoned the producer and gossiped casually about the previous evening and cunningly probed for some hint or detail of the lost story. But the other man, either guessing the situation or also being unable to remember, gave no aid.

After a couple more days of thinking, Towne returned the check. He still wonders if his story is being made into a picture.

A REAL CRY OF MURDER

Any speaking part in the movies, however brief, commands a minimum wage of $25 a day, but naturally the studios which specialize in pictures of the quick-and-cheap variety are reluctant to pay it. Recently the head of such a company was visiting the lot and was being shown around by a director, and they came upon one set where an actor was sprinting along a western street and yelling "Murder!"

"How much does he get for that?" asked the president.

"Well, we have to pay him 25 bucks for a speaking part," explained the director.

"You could get better acting for less money," stormed the boss. "If you should want to hear that man really hollering 'Murder!' try paying him $10 a day."

An obscure veteran of the motion picture industry died the other day. He had been an immigrant along about the turn of the century, and a decade later was one of the cloak-and-suit trade's contributions to the flicker business. A local trade paper concluded its brief obituary: "He is survived by two sisters in Vienna—if you call that surviving."

VERBAL HORRORS OF WAR RELATED

War stories and preparedness talk have spawned more silly stories right here in Hollywood than ever have been put on the screen. You can hear about studios secretly building vast subterranean vaults in which, presumably, they would store their costly equipment, such as cameras and glamour girls, during an enemy attack. You hear about spy activities, and anti-espionage groups. You hear about stars building palatial caves right into mountains—retreats which would be invulnerable to gas bombs and even to autograph hunters.

And now there is a rumor going the rounds that anybody who plans to build a swimming pool is approached by an agent of the army. He says, "We hear that you are considering spending about $10,000 on a pool."

The picture personage says yes, he is.

"Then let us build it for you," urges the man, "and you will have a swimming pool worth $18,000 or maybe $20,000."

The motive behind such reported philanthropy is supposed to be that the government is establishing a group of anti-aircraft and heavy artillery emplacements. They would build extra large pools with bottoms of four feet of solid concrete, and with bed-bolts set in them to receive gun mounts!

FARMERS GIVEN HINT

ST. MARYS, July 29—Farmers who find the tip ends of their favorite fruit trees dying need feel no particular worry, according to Clarence D. Brown, county farm agent. He suggests leaving the tree until fall, then cutting off the diseased branches and burning them. Pruning the trees now, he says, will spread the disease known as Fire Blight.

GENUINE ITALIAN
SPAGHETTI
STEAKS — CHOPS
Milano Cafe

Tense Action Promised In Radio Drama Sunday Night

Gale Page And Jim Ameche Will Team Up For Play; Great Cast Set For Spelling Bee

Captain Sheridan of the Trans-Caribbean Air Line was every ounce impregnable. But Gale Page, playing the unpredictable, lovable Gail Harmony finds a chink in that armor which Jim Ameche has donned in the Hollywood Playhouse presentation, "Special Delivery to Rio." The tale of that flight of the Argentine Clipper with its stellar cast will be on the air Sunday evening.

Flying down to Rio might be an old story to Captain "Sherry" but this was a hop he would never forget. Wasn't the laughter-loving Gail, whom the pilots of the line had fathered since childhood, aboard? And didn't she have plans for elopement in her golden head? Here is comedy, turned to tense action in the sun-baked tropics and romance colored by the drama of the Argentine.

Selection of a site for a summer camp with attendant difficulties will be the keynote of the next meeting of the Grouch Club, Sunday at 5:30 p. m., WEAF. Under the leadership of sourpussed grouchmaster, Jack Lescoulie, the assembled members will bicker from mountain to seashore and back again. On the musical side of the show, Leon Leonardi and his music manglers will torture "Back to Back" from "Second Fiddle" while Beth Wilson sings "In the Middle of a Dream."

Five Southern belles will compete against as many he-men from the west, all of whom are connected with various state exhibits at the New York World's fair, on Paul Wing's Spelling Bee Sunday from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m., over WEAF. Participants will be Emma Williamson, North Carolina; Sussane Penny, Florida; Evelyn Ware, Virginia; Mary Louise Keller, Arkansas, and Frances Ennis, Georgia, for the South; and John Fitzgerald, Illinois; W. B. K. Watkins, Missouri; David R. Trevithick, Utah; Glenn Martyn Gross, Ohio, and Hal S. Logan, Arizona, for the West.

Hollywood's best-dressed woman meets Hollywood's best-dressed dummy when Kay Francis looks up Charlie McCarthy on the program Sunday. Luis Alberni, character, does a comedy routine on the variety show which has Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen, Dorothy Lamour, Donald Dickson and Robert Armbruster's orchestra in its cast.

The lovely Kay Francis dared to break Hollywood tradition by jumping from glamor roles to character parts in films. On the broadcast over WEAF at 7 p. m. she'll have Don Ameche as her acting partner in a one-act play. Then Charlie McCarthy will dust off his monacle for a chat with his old pal, Kay.

Henry Aldrich will bless his usually unlucky stars that his father is a lawyer as the irrepressible juvenile lands in court during "The Aldrich Family" broadcast over WEAF Sunday at 6 p. m.

Henry will be the leading actor in a riotous court scene which will find him cast as the defendant, but in which he will take over the role of prosecutor. The youngster will find himself charged with being a wayward minor, stealing berries, stealing sheep, letting sheep into a farmer's cornfield, stealing a concrete mixer, locking a dog in a farmer's smokehouse and trespassing on three separate counts.

As a salute to the late great George Gershwin, Erno Rapee will repeat a medley of the works of that composer to open the Musical Playhouse program with Jane Froman and Jan Peerce over WABC Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

All the musical world has been paying tribute to the memory of the famous composer, and Rapee is repeating the medley at the request of his many friends. Jane Froman, radio's loveliest songstress who was the featured singer on the Gershwin Memorial program recently, also will be heard in the medley.

A newly composed theme song by the gifted modern composer, Raymond Scott, will be featured by Tom Adrian Cracraft's All-Electronic orchestra in its return appearance over WJZ Sunday, from 4:15 to 4:45 p. m.

Scott's latest contribution to contemporary music literature originated last week at a rehearsal of Cracraft's high-voltage dance band. Scott was fascinated by the instruments which, tho bowed, pounded, blown and fingered in the usual manner, produce their tones by electrical amplification. He improvised briefly on the Novachord, hit the 12-note chromatic tympanum several licks, and in two minutes by Cracraft's watch he had fashioned the opening bars of a new song.

BEST BETS SUNDAY

P. M.

12:00 — Music for Moderns, WEAF
3:00 — Music for Fun Questions, WABC
3:30 — St. Louis Blues — WABC
4:00 — Hollywood Fun Hall, WEAF.
4:30 — Paul Wing — Spelling WEAF.
5:30 — Radio's Grouch Club WEAF
5:30 — The Hollywood Gateway, WABC.
6:00 — The Aldrich Family, WEAF.
7:00 — Charlie McCarthy WEAF.
8:00 — The Hollywood Playhouse, WJZ
8:00 — The Summer Music Hour, WABC.

SUNDAY, JULY 30

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

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

12.00—Music for Moderns — nbc-weaf
Waterloo Junction Drama—nbc-wjz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabc
Don Ameche & Concert Orc —mbs-wor
12 30—Sunday Symphonette—nbc-weaf
The Continental Varieties—nbc-wjz
Walberg Brown Strings — cbs-wabc
Mario de Stefano Harpist—mbs-wor
12 45—Orange Blossom Quar —mbs-wor
1 00—Aunt Fanny's Junior—nbc-weaf
National H S Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Democracy in Action—cbs-wabc-wor
Chicago Concert Orches —mbs-wgn
1 30—Chicago Round Table—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (30 m)—nbc-wjz
Going South Song Prog —cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orche tra—mbs-wor
1:45—Alice Blue at Piano—mbs-wgn
2:00—Chautauqua Symp — nbc-weaf
The Melodies for Melody—nbc-wjz
Howard Barlow Concert — cbs-wabc
Sunday Afternoon Variety—mbs-wgn
2.15—Bookman's Notebook — nbc-wjz
2 30—Al Roth Presents — nbc-wjz
Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-chain
3 00—Rangers in Serenade—nbc-weaf
National Vespers by Radio—nbc-wjz
Music for Fun Questions—cbs-wabc
Spanish Music Program—mbs-chain
3 30—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf
Tapestry Musicale Orch — nbc-wjz
St Louis Blues Orches.—cbs-wabc
Haven of Rest Hymnal—mbs-chain
4:00—Hollywood Fun Hall — nbc-weaf
Comment from Rankhage — nbc-wjz
Comment on World Today—cbs-wabc
"Nobody's Children" Prog.—mbs-ch.
4:15—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-wjz
4:30—Paul Wing's Spelling—nbc-weaf
World's Fair Choral Prog.—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
4:45—Ray Perkins & Piano—nbc-wjz
5:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
The Grenadier Guards Band—nbc-wjz
"Gay Nineties" Variety — cbs-wabc
WLW Summertime Con —mbs-chain
5 30—Radio's Grouch Club—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
The Hollywood Gateway—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
6.00—The Aldrich Family — nbc-weaf
Popular Classics Concert — nbc-wjz
Alka Club, quiz program—cbs-wabc
CBC Singers from Canada—mbs-wor
6 30—Band Wagon Orches —nbc-weaf
The Radio Guild's Drama—nbc-wjz
Musical Playhouse — cbs-wabc-basic
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn
6.45—Stan Lomax on Sports—mbs-wor
7 00—Charlie McCarthy Hr.—nbc-weaf
Summer Symphony Orches.—nbc-wjz
Elbert Queen Adventures—cbs-wabc
"Melody Design" Concert—mbs-wor
7 30—Goldman Band Con — mbs-wor
8.00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
The Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-wjz
The Summer Music Hour—cbs-wabc
Old-Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain
8 30—Album Familiar Mu —nbc-weaf
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—nbc-wjz
9:00—Irene Rich and Drama—nbc-wjz
9 00—National Symph Or.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Let's Go to World's Fair—cbs-wabc
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor
9 30—Cheerio's Cheer Prog.—nbc-wjz
Kaltenborn and Comment—wabc-cbs
The Four Eton Boys—cbs-midwest
9.45—Amazing Adventure—cbs-wabc
10 00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
Edward Hill Report—nbc-blue-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Old Fashioned Revival—mbs-midwest
10 0.—Dancing (2 hrs)—nbc-wjz-weaf
10 15—Irene Rich rpt — nbc-blue-west
Dance Music Or —wor-New England
10.30—Aldrich m repeat—nbc-red-west
Dance Orchestras to 12 — cbs-wabc
11:00—Dance Music until 1 mbs-wor
12:00—Dancing Hour — cbs-chain-west

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

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

NBC-WEAF (RED) BASIC—East: weaf cbm kwk wben wcte wesh wfdl wcco wfbr wgy wjar wjac wjtc wjsv wjz wkrc wkst wmal wmc wsb wsm wwj **Midwest:** kscj kstp wdaf kfab wmt wowo wfaa wtmj wwl **South:** kprc kths ktrh kvoo whap wiaa wbrc wdbj wmbr wmc woai wsb wsmb. **Mountain:** kdyl koa

NBC-WJZ (BLUE): BASIC—East: wbz ebtk kdka waby wbtl wbz-wbza wcn webr wjtl wham whk wjr wjm wkn wmal wmif wnbc wspd wsyr wxyz **Midwest:** kma kso kwk wham well wenr wfdf wibm wjim wls wmt wowo wren wtcn. **South:** kgko kwkc waga wdsu wbio wmps wtid wsgn. **Mountain:** klo kuta kvod

NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably RED or BLUE chains) **East:** cbl cbl epix wbre weel wfea wgal wkbo wilg wlw wcik wrdo wsai wsan. **Midwest:** kans kelo kfim kfyr kgbx koam kcrj kroc kvsm kcoo wbow wefl wcky wdzy wdbc wghf wzl wiba wood. **South.** kfdm kgmc ktis ktsm wapo wafi wave wcoa wcsc wfbc wfli wiod wis wjax wkzk wpif wrol wsm wtoc wsm wtar. **Mountain:** ksaf kghl ksim kido koh kpfa ksei ktar kfi kvor

CBS-WABC BASIC — East: wabc wcko wcio wccc wgr wkbw wkrc wcar wdrc wjas wjas wpro wfbl wjsv. **Midwest.** wbbm krnt kfbm kmbc kfrb whas kmox **OTHER STATIONS: East:** wadc wpg wabi wnbf whns whnc wjr wcsg whp ekac wgim whec wgbi wmas wnbx rfib wjbx wbrv wore wkbn **Midwest:** wec wkbb wdzl wcco wtaq wiod wmfg wkbh kglo wisn wcco koil wmbd kscj wsbt wkbw whlb kfh wmax. **South:** waim wwnc wgst wrdw wapi wcbs wbt wded wbtj krld wdnc wmmn wbig kfrh wmbr wnox kttc wmaz wkee wcoc wqam wsfa wjhp wwl komo wdbo wpar wrva wdbj kfsa wfor kskh wdae ktul kmo wwva wsjs. **Mountain:** kgcm kvor kdz kfbb kgvo koy koh ksl ktuc

MBS-WOR-WGN—BASIC: wor wgn ckiw whk-wcle waby wfil whal wol wrta weae wbw wsai wsm wdkc wbax; **New England:** wnc wibt watr wspr wfea waab wlnh wlbz wnlc wrdo wllb wean wsar wnbh whai wcou whtk. **Midwest:** whhf kwk kso wmt kout kfor wday wbb kggf. **South:** ktok kada kcrc komc kbix kgff ktat kfjz krbc kgne know krlc kost kris kand wir kluf kxyr krfo kfvo kplt kgkl kabc kirv kfem kcmc kgbk waco kigy. **Mountain:** kfel kfka (Note: Some MBS stations also on other chains.)

GENE TO APPEAR AT POINT

Gene Krupa will bring his band to Russells Point Friday night.

Famous Swing Band To Play Job At Point

The king of the hide-beaters, the "idol of the alligators," the best drummer in the world, none other than Gene Krupa himself, is coming to Sandy Beach Park at Russells Point Friday, Aug. 4.

Krupa will be remembered as the drummer who was such a sensation with Benny Goodman, and who left Benny to start his own band. Riding high on the wave of popularity, his performance in "Some Like It Hot," entrenched him more firmly than ever in the hearts of swing music lovers. When he drums, he goes "out of this world," jitterbugese for a performance that is the ultimate in swing.

Known as the "king of the hide-beaters," he has been selected on many all-American swing orchestras by famous musicians—including Paul Whiteman. His orchestra is "tuned to the tunes," and their dance rhythms are conceded to be among the finest in the present-day music world.

HOLLYWOOD GROUNDS PILOT

"Isn't that a laugh?" asked Roscoe Turner, speed flier, as he finished playing a film role as an aviator—having stayed on the ground thruout the filming. Producers, wary of their star, hired a double for the stunts. Turner, seen with Jean Parker, used to do dangerous stunts for the movies before filmland decided to feature him.

NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES

Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

ROUNDHEAD

ROUNDHEAD, July 29—Mrs. Laura Moore, daughter and son-in-law of New York City and Mrs. Ernest Lineu of Lima visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Houseworth. Mrs. Moore is a sister of Mr. Houseworth. Sunday a family reunion was held in the home of Mrs. Lineu in Lima.

Peggy Jean and Myra Mae Longbrake of Lima spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Longbrake.

Miss Elizabeth Sylvester of Cardington, a former teacher in the local high school, spent several days last week with Martha Harpster.

Betty Harman was a Monday night guest of Miss Helen Osborne in Columbus.

Dr. Maurine Rudolph daughter of Charles Rudolph former superintendent of schools here is moving her office from Covington, Ky., where she has practiced for seven years to Lima over Feldmans store. Miss Dudolph is a chiropractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pine and children of Bellefontaine were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pine.

Rev. Kennard of Arcadia, former pastor here called on old friends Sunday.

RELIEFERS GET BUTTER

WAPAKONETA, July 29 — Auglaize-co relief clients are urged to appear at the county relief offices, Silver-st. Monday morning when butter will be distributed, A. H. Slusher, director, announced. Lack of refrigerator will make it impossible to keep the butter longer.

LIBERTY CHAPEL

LIBERTY CHAPEL, July 29 — The Comrades class of Liberty Chapel held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herald Rambaugh Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grady and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stoodt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Darl Weaver and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Stoodt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Derringer and son and Avonelle Rambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritchie attended the Sibert reunion last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Stoodt and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts and children of Lima last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nicolet and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts and children were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Cora McCluer.

The initial meeting of the Aeolian club will be held Sept. 11 with Mrs. Hattie Moss as hostess.

Mrs. Nora Shoecraft, E. B. Bailey and Will Rose were delegates to the K. of P. lodge and Court of Calanthe which met in Springfield last week. Next year's session will be held in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tyler of Fostoria attended the convention held at Second Baptist church last week and visited with relatives and friends.

The K. of P. lodge will have an open meeting program Wednesday evening at the hall, West and Water-sts. The public is invited.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid of Second Baptist will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Velena Peters, Cable-rd.

A moonlight luncheon will be given Friday evening at the home of Cecil Burden, May and Delaware-sts, for the benefit of St. Paul A. M. E. church, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Callie Young, wife of Rev. C. D. Young of Wren, died at her home there and will be buried Sunday at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Bessie Mines was hostess to the Ladies League of Second Baptist church. Members present were Mrs. Clara Haithcox, Mrs. Della Moxley, Mrs. Myrtle Kennedy, Mrs. Minnie Harrison, Mrs. Mary Frances Barnett. Mrs. Della Moxley will be the hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. Ethel Hunter and son Robert attended the Gilliam-Jones wedding in Piqua last Sunday.

Siroc chapter of the Eastern Stars will meet Tuesday evening in a business session in their hall, Wayne and Main-sts.

KALIDA

KALIDA, July 29—Charles Siebeneck and sons Paul and Cro, Rev. Father Menke of this place and Paul Deters of Glandorf spent Saturday and Sunday in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtkamp and family, Mrs. Mary Holtkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kahle and family spent Sunday in Royal Oak, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Quinn of Glandorf and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quinn are spending this week in Michigan.

Mrs. Mary Osterhage spent the week in Columbus, visiting her daughter, Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hertzell of Sycamore, Ill., spent a few days with the Henry Hoffman family. Mrs. Henry Hoffman returned home with them for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hamilton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan and family of Lima.

Henry Sanders and daughter, Irene of St. Louis are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerdeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Salzgeber of Columbus Grove and Jim Shiny of this place left Thursday for a two-week vacation, visiting West Point and the World's Fair at New York.

Jim Tennison visited his brother, Rev. Tennison, who has been seriously ill for the past month at the Mercy hospital in Toledo.

Miss Betty Edith Davies of Lima is spending the week with Marcile and Louise Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berheide and family spent the week-end in Michigan.

Book Reviews

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

By MARY LATHROP

Autobiography with Letters. By William Lyon Phelps. Oxford University Press. $3.75.

Few men since Samuel Pepys have had such an unflagging zest for life as has William Lyon Phelps, the beloved professor emeritus of Yale. The wonder is how one human being should have been able to do so many different things and get such fun out of all of them.

He reminisces light-heartedly hither and yon for the length of a thousand pages—but that is none too much and you wish he had gone on for another thousand for you feel there must be material there for more. His is the autobiography of a happy man, self confessed and self-admitted, a man in whom kindness has been a definite and irrepressible force.

* * *

THREE HARBOURS. By Van Wyck Mason. J. B. Lippincott Co. $2.75.

A very long novel which covers the first stage of the American Revolution, 1774-1775 as it took place in Norfolk, Va., in Boston, Bermuda and several other places. The confusion and the conflicting interests of this pre-war period are well brought out in the complication in this tale. It presents two unstressed aspects of revolutionary history, the attitude of the American merchant and the assistance given by Bermuda.

It is a tale as romantic, as fantastic and variously colored as the most jaded reader of fiction could want. It is what used to be called a "costume novel" and as such it is topnotch.

* * *

I Wanted to be an Actress. By Katharine Cornell. Random House. $3.00.

This is the simply told story of the stage career of Miss Cornell from her early days in a stock company to the present. The warmth and charm that have made her the "first lady of the American theatre," shine thru the pages of the autobiography. She is a serious artist who spares no pains in perfecting her work and the "Artiste" pose is entirely lacking.

She confesses to being strong, to getting stage fright at a medal presentation and of being afraid to meet George Bernard Shaw. Natural, simple and sparkling with appreciative humor, it is a spirited and revealing autobiography.

* * *

The Far Down. By Elizabeth Corbett. Appleton - Century Co. $2.50.

The small town and the large family have always been this author's special province. The setting of this book is Mount Royal again, the home of many of Miss Corbett's familiar characters. The large family of Tim Malone and his pretty, lazy wife, live near the Old Soldier's Home. The time is 1877 and Tim is himself a veteran of the Civil war.

The story is mainly concerned with the efforts of the Malones to get along after the loss of the father. They have energy and wit and are prepared to meet life on its own terms according to their natures. The gay, fact-facing daily living of ordinary people offers Elizabeth Corbett her best field and she wisely adheres to it.

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

BOOK CHOICES

The following are the most popular books of the week from Feldmans circulating library.

"The Flying Dutchman," Michael Arlen; "Strange Victory," Franklin McDonald; "April Was When It Began," Betty Benefield; "Mr. Emmanuel," Louis Golding; "Wind of the Rock," Thomas Wolfe; "Anne Mimbres," Lee Myron Bennitt; "Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck; "She Knew Three Brothers," Margaret Widdemer; "Next to Valour," John Lennangs; "Yesterday's Dreams," Ruth Feiner.

YOUNGSTOWN IS BIGGEST GAINER IN EMPLOYMENT

COLUMBUS, O., July 29—(AP)—Youngstown paced Ohio cities in industrial employment increases for June, the only major city to report a gain of more than one per cent over May.

There was a slight increase generally over the state, but it was less than one per cent. The June figures, however, were 10 per cent ahead of those for June, 1938, with all of the major cities reporting gains over last year.

The May-June increase for Youngstown was 4 per cent, while Cleveland and Cincinnati had gains of less than one per cent. Columbus, Dayton and Toledo had losses of two per cent and Canton and Akron one per cent.

AUGLAIZE

AUGLAIZE, July 29—The annual Auglaize homecoming will be held at the Auglaize church on Sunday, Aug. 6.

Oscar Howell of Waynesfield is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Basil this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Metheney of Amsterdam spent this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Leatherman.

Mrs. Gaynell Barnett and son Lewis of Oklahoma, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hulliberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Rambo and Sam Rambo were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Hughes and family at Alger.

Mr. and Mrs. Micha of Cairo were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Basil.

Clifford Pickering is suffering with an attack of appendicitis at his home.

DAMAGE SUITS RESULT FROM SCHOOL BLAST

AKRON, O., July 29—(AP)—The East Ohio Gas Co. and R. F. Perry, Akron sewer contractor, were named defendants in $25,000 damage suits filed in common pleas court here today by one of the 54 children injured in the Barberton school explosion May 31.

Both suits were brought by Milton Wilson Jr., 7, thru his father, Milton E. Wilson, of Barberton. The Wilson boy was one of the 1st graders who were in the temporary school building when an explosion of accumulated natural gas wrecked the structure.

An investigation of the school blast by William Bucklew, assistant state fire marshal, resulted in a report that sewer construction work probably caused a break in the gas service line about six feet from the school foundation wall.

Gas leaking from the broken line seeped into the basement of the school, a converted old resident, and exploded when the school janitor attempted to burn some papers in the furnace.

SCHOOL POST UNFILLED

ADA, July 29—The position of superintendent of the McGuffey public schools, left vacant two months ago by the resignation of Ralph Shilling, has not yet been filled. Members of the board of education have had frequent meetings to interview candidates but have not yet reached a decision. P. Iams, president of the board, expressed belief that action would be taken soon.

Sunday Dinner at EQUITY
ROAST BEEF
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes, Side Dish, Bread, Butter, Drink, Cake and Ice Cream.
25c
FRIED CHICKEN
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes, Side Dish, Bread, Butter, Drink, and Ice Cream.
39c
EQUITY CAFETERIA
213 N. MAIN

SUNDAY Dinner at THE BARR

CASTLE FARM NITE CLUB
"The Showplace of Lima"
FLOOR SHOWS
11:30 NITELY 11:30
Enjoy the shows then dance with "Serge" and his Swingsters every evening.
Ladies Free On Friday Nite When Accompanied By Male Escort

MARTIN'S TAVERN
2 BIG FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
NEW SHOW STARTING MONDAY NIGHT
HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND
Pedro & Luis Acrobatic Dance Artists Just Returned from a Triumphant European Tour
GEORGIE and PAUL NOVELTY DANCES
DANCING
PAUL DAVIS The Band With The Swing
FINEST DINNERS, STEAKS, LUNCHES

COOL OFF . . . DANCE . . . DRINK . . . ENJOY YOURSELF!
Bring Your Friends To "Lima's Better Time Headquarters"
BLINKING OWL CLUB
Car Service On Meadow Gold Ice Cream & Malteds

Sandy Beach Park
RUSSELLS POINT
One Nite Only
Friday, Aug. 4
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