Ann Sheridan Enters New Phase Of Film Career

"Oomph Girl" Will Receive Star Casting

Brilliant Roles Said To Be Waiting For Young Warner Brothers Lass

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11—(INS)—The strictly oomph phase of Ann Sheridan's life is merging into an era of cinematic accomplishment. The red-haired Texan, now making personal appearance history on the eastern seaboard, is slated, upon her return to Warner's for roles that would turn any actress green with envy. But the world's most publicized young lady isn't going to forget her oomph days.

In the simply furnished bedroom of her new valley home — a bedroom much like any pretty, reasonably well-to-do American girl would have — there's a small glass case about 11 inches high. It contains Anne's Oomph trophies.

A more curious connection it would be difficult to imagine. There's the red-haired rag doll — its oomph plainly marked — given her by Caesar Romeo the evening she won the title; there's a wampum belt with the Cherokee symbols for allure outlined in beads and gold, the gift of a Texas chieftain (Sheridan is part Cherokee); a hammered silver buckle with cupids, dryads and oomph from an Oklahoma cowboy; a gold cigaret case with 'sex appeal' in 28 languages from a Boston stockbroker; a pressed flower from an old lady in Atlanta who wrote: "This was good luck for my comph 50 years ago. I don't know whether it's the same thing you've got but I hope it'll bring you good luck too."

Also on private display are: a police badge from Big Bear, with an inscription to the effect that "preservers of the law may also be the preservers of oomph"; a small-bore pistol (the gift of a pawnshop keeper); 14 rings (two are valuable); five bracelets; one of them fashioned by a Japanese sailor from a Dutch cannon; two jeweled cigaret holders; an exquisitely carved opium pipe; and a piece of silk from the wardrobe of Duharry (with the 'pedigree' attached.)

Ann got lots of other things, too, for having the most oomph. Things like invitations to Hungarian weddings, bottles of perfume from hopeful manufacturers, un-numbered gifts of flowers and candy, a pair of roller skates, a bicycle and 1209 letters offering marriage. The flowers have wilted, the candy has been eaten; the other items are either too large, too hilarious or too personal to be in the oomph case but Ann has them safely tucked away.

Practically all the gifts came from strangers, many of them from outlandish parts of the world. The star's only worry is that she'll meet some of these well wishers some day and disappoint them.

Almost no one shares her anxiety.

HERMAN BECKER NAMED PLEASANT GRANGE HEAD

(Special To The Lima News)

VAN WERT, Nov.11—Herman Becker has been elected master of Pleasant Grange for the coming year. Other officers named were: C. A. Tomlinson, overseer; Mrs. Byron Showalter, lecturer; Dale Ackom, steward; Charles Kiehl, assistant steward; Mrs. Gale Wendell, chaplain.

William Schaadt, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Schaadt, secretary; Dale Long, gatekeeper; Miss Eilen Becker, Ceres; Miss Marvel Kiehl, Flora; Fern Kreischer, lady assistant steward; Ed Zinn, member of executive committee; Mrs. William Schaadt, chorister; and Mrs. Herman Becker, pianist.

MERCER-CO MAN TAKES LEAVE OF PRISON CAMP

LONDON, O., Nov. 11—(AP)—Supt. W. F. Amrine of the London prison farm disclosed today that Robert Roth, 40, of Mercer-co, had walked away from the honor camp. Roth was sentenced in May, 1937, to one to three years for non-support.

Amrine also announced that John Huber, 52, who escaped from a work gang Aug. 29, had been arrested at New Philadelphia, O., and was being returned. Huber was sentenced in Fairfield-co in 1934 to two to 15 years for attempting to poison his wife.

CLASS TO STAGE COMEDY

BLUFFTON, Nov. 11—A three-act comedy, "Robinson Crusoe," will be presented at the high school auditorium Nov. 28 and 29 by the speech classes. Cast includes, Carolyn Stonehille, Billie Bechtel, Marjorie Stratton, Charlotte Santchi, Georgia Fisher, Dorothy Greding, Herbert Klassen, Ray Niswander, George Myers, Madalin Isham, Wanda Diller, Helen Soldner, Doris Garmatter, Betty Steinman, Doris White, Harriet Blome, Harlan Swank, John Stettler, Ralph Short, Arthur Thiessen and Harold Santchi.

HEADS WAYNESFIELD PTA

WAYNESFIELD, Nov. 11—Mrs. Harold Copeland is president of the newly organized Parent-teachers-assn of Waynesfield. She was elected to the post at the initial meeting held in the school auditorium. Other officers chosen were: D. M. May, vice president; Mrs. Winegardner, secretary; John Stiles, treasurer.

John Garfield To Present Second Part Of Radio Drama

Vallee Returns As Pinch Hitter For Don Ameche On Bergen Program; Benny Polishes Up Gags

John Garfield, a screen and radio veteran after a year in Hollywood, will conclude his performance in "The Road Goes Further," two-part Silver Theatre drama dedicated to the heroic workers in the United States Public Health service, over WABC Sunday at 6 p. m.

"The Road Goes Further," written especially for Garfield by True Boardman and directed by Conrad Nagel, is the romantic story of a young city doctor's single-handed fight against a pellagra scourge in a small southern milling town.

Rudy Vallee, radio's veteran master of ceremonies, will resume that familiar role before the microphone Sunday at 8 p. m. over WEAF. Vallee is expected to make four appearances as pinch-hitter for vacationing Don Ameche. Whether or not he will be able to settle the differences between knotheaded Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, is a moot question, but Mortimer Snerd will have to be reckoned with. Dorothy Lamour and Robert Armbruster will supply the special arrangements of the day's hit tunes.

Jean Arthur, co-star with James Stewart in the hit film, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," goes to bat for Charlie McCarthy in his campaign to oust Mortimer and get back on Bergen's lap.

Jack Benny, in rare form for heckling after five weeks of banter with Dennis Day's ma, will allow Mary Livingstone to read her latest letter from home over WEAF Sunday at 7 p. m. In the meantime, Jack is polishing up his best mother-in-law gags.

Following the verbal scrimmage Jack will hitch up his shoulder pads and warm up the Benny "Point-A-Minute Moleskinners" for an inter-sectional gridiron clash with the "Old Orchard Ogres," captained by that astute Monday morning quarterback, Fred Allen. Jack will coach, with Mary Livingstone and Mrs. Day as cheerleaders. Dennis Day, the warbling water boy, will sing "Lilacs in The Rain" and Phil Harris and his orchestra will play "Stop, It's Wonderful."

Ned Sparks, in the role of the tough hotel clerk, will bandy insults with Arthur Q. Bryan as highlight of the weekly Grouch Club program Sunday at 6:30 p. m. over WEAF. Beth Wilson will sing "My Last Goodbye" and Leon Leonardi's orchestra will play a special arrangement of "Cheri Berri Bin."

Charles Laughton will make one of his very rare radio appearances when he joins Elsa Lanchester, Jean Hersholt, Roger Pryor and Oscar Bradley in "The Beachcomber," on the "Screen Guild Theatre," Sunday over WABC at 7:30 p. m.

The noted English character actor, who has just completed the starring role in the film, "Hunchback of Notre Dame," will do a triple job on the radio version of "The Beachcomber," taken from his former motion picture success. Not only will he portray the leading role, but he will aid in the writing and directing of the program.

The admonition "Stay As Sweet As You Are" will be tenor Frank Munn's opening solo in the American Album of Familiar Music, Sunday at 9:30 p. m., over WEAF. Munn also will sing Bill Hill's "Home On the Range" and two duets with contralto Elizabeth Lennox, "Goodnight Sweetheart" and "Love Is a Dancing Thing." Jean Dickenson, soprano, will have "Mirelle Waltz" as her solo. Gustave Haenschen will conduct the orchestra in the "Skater's" waltz and the Buckingham choir will offer a special arrangement of "Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie."

Glenn Miller, whose "Moonlight Serenade" skyrocketed him to musical prominence, will make a tour of Gotham on the Bandwagon Sunday from 7:30 to 8 p. m., over WEAF. Miller, who features the clarinet section in his arrangements of popular tunes, will be introduced and interview by Henry M. Neely, master of ceremonies.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, stellar quarterback of the professional Washington Redskins and former All-American, will discuss his specialty of hanging 40-yard forward passes on the outstretched fingers of his team-mates during Bill Stern's Sports Newsreel of the Air, Sunday at 9:45 p. m., over WJZ. In addition Stern will present the day's big story, the weekly feature, a profile and the sport highlight of the week.

A giant robot that responds to thought-waves is the central figure in the Shadow episode appropriately entitled, "Murder By Colossus," Sunday at 5:30 p. m. over MBS. Exhibited at a trade show, the robot's actions were guided by a sinister hunchback, who has the machine-man kill the inventor's wife. Following a kidnaping and an automobile accident, the criminal and his plot are discovered and foiled. Bill Johnston, Marjorie Anderson and Ken Delmar are featured in the drama.

The Joyce Kilmer Shrine at New Brunswick, N. J., will be Ted Malone's stop on his Pilgrimage of Poetry Sunday. In the broadcast, at 1 p. m., over WJZ, Malone will describe the interior of the shrine, dedicated to the author of "Trees," and also will read from the poet's works.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be heard as the Great Plays presentation, Sunday at 2:00 p. m., over WJZ. Charles Warburton of the production division, will direct the Shakespearian drama.

Mabel Thorpe Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, and regarded as the motivating factor in its reaching its present high efficiency, will receive a tribute as "the woman of the week" on the "Hour of Charm" program with Phil Spitalny's orchestra over WEAF Sunday at 10 p. m. Miss Boardman will also be interviewed on the program.

Jiggs, 110-pound orang-utan, whose hobby is playing the harmonica, will head the list of guests on Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" Sunday at 5 p. m., over WABC.

As his selection for the evening Jiggs has selected "The Bee," a number made famous by that eminent violinist, Mr. Jack Benny. Several years ago Fred Allen made the statement that an ape could play "The Bee" as well as Mr. Benny, and now Jiggs has come forward to prove Mr. Allen's assertion.

Other guests who will tell about their spare time activities are Dana Lamb, a modern Robinson Crusoe; E. S. Darlington of Schenectady, N. Y., who tends his baby via short wave radio, and Gilbert Heddin of Elizabeth, N. J., whose hobby is searching for buried treasure.

BEST BETS SUNDAY

P. M.

6:00—Conrad Nagel's Theatre, WABC.
6:30—Radio's Grouch Club, WEAF.
7:00—Jack Benny, WEAF.
7:30—Screen Guild, WABC.
8:00—Charlie McCarthy Hour, WEAF.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.—P.M.

(Changes in programs as heard due to last-minute network corrections)

1:00—Modern Music — nbc-west
We The Wives Quiz — nbc-red-west
The Pilgrimage of Poetry — nbc-wjz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabc
Don Ameche with Orchestra—nbc-wor
1:15—Vera Family & Song—nbc-wjz
Time to Life, Discussion—mbs-wor
The Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
1:30—From Hollywood Today—nbc-west
The NBC Dance Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Piano Brown's Strings — cbs-wabc
Sunday Lutheran Hour — mbs-chain
2:00—String Symph — nbc-wraf-east
Smoke Dreams Music—nbc-red-west
Great Plays, Romeo-Juliet—nbc-wjz
Democracy in Action—cbs-wabc-net.
Mystery History in Quiz—mbs-chain
2:30—Chicago Roundtable — nbc-west
Ted Cott's Musical Quiz — cbs-wabc
Let's Go Back to Bible — mbs-east
3:00—I Want a Divorce — nbc-west
Norman Cloutier's Music — nbc-wjz
New York's Philharmonic—cbs-wabc
Meditation and Melody — mbs-wgn
3:30—European Broadcast — nbc-wraf
Tapestry Musical, Orch. — nbc-wjz
Haven of Rest, Hymns — mbs-chain
3:45—Bob Becker on Dogs—nbc-wraf
4:00—Dance Music Orch — nbc-west
National Vespers Radio—nbc-wjz
Nobody's Children, Drama—mbs-int.
4:30—The World Is Yours—nbc-wraf
The NBC Concert Orch. — nbc-wjz
The Pursuit of Happiness—cbs-wabc
The Shadow — to mbs-New England
Lutheran Hour rpt — mbs-midwest
5:00—Jimmy Shield Melody—nbc-wraf
Movian Sisters, Songs—nbc-wjz-east
Three Cheers Vocal—nbc-blue-west
Hobby Lobby Prog —cbs-wabc-basic
Going South, Songs—cbs-chain-west
The Musical Steel Mike — mbs-wor
5:15—Comment by the Poet—nbc-wjz
Tea Room in Serenade—nbc-wraf
5:30—Paul Wing's Sporting—nbc-wraf
Opera Auditions of the Air—nbc-wjz
Ben Bernie & Lew Lehr—cbs-wabc
Shadow (repeat) — mb -wor & west
6:00—The Catholic Sermon—nbc-wraf
The New Friends of Music—nbc-wjz
Conrad Nagel's Theater — cbs-wabc
Listen America Program—mbs-chain
6:30—Radio's Grouch Club—nbc-west
The Hollywood Gateway — cbs-wabc
Show of the Week Orch. —mbs-wor
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-wraf
Dinah Shore Song, News — nbc-wjz
European News Broadcast—cbs-wabc
The Bach Cantata Series—mbs-wor
7:30—Bandwagon Orches —nbc-wraf
Mr. District Attorney, Play—nbc-wjz
The Screen Guild — cbs-wabc-basic
Pitpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn
7:45—European Broadcast — mbs-wor
8:00—Charlie McCarthy Hr.—nbc-wraf
Festival of Music, Orch. — nbc-wjz
Orson Welles Drama—cbs-wabc-east
Hillery Queen Drama—cbs-wabc-west
American Farmer, Talks — mbs-wor
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc-wjz
8.55—Elmer Davis News — cbs-wabc
9:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-wraf
Walter Winchell's Column — nbc-wjz
Sunday Eve. Con. Hour—cbs-wabc
Old-Fashioned Revival — mbs-netw.
9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-wjz
9:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-wraf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz
9:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
10:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-wraf
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz
Hilery Queen, repeat—cbs-wabc-east.
Orson Welles Repeat—cbs-net.-west
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor
10:30—The Amer. Quartet—nbc-wraf
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz
11:00—News Broadcast—nbc-wraf-wjz
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Tunes for the Dancers—mbs-chain
11:15—Dance & News to 1—nbc-chains
Irene Rich in repeat—nbc-blue-west
Dancing Music Orch. to 2—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orch. until 2—mbs-wor
11:30—Benny rpt (30 m.)—nbc-red-w.
P. Sullivan repeat (15 m.)—cbs-midw.

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

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

NBC-WEAF (RED): Basic—East: wraf kyw wben wcae wesh wdel wccn wlbz wgy wjar wjac wjw wjtw wtag wtam wtic wwj wfbg wjac; **Midwest:** ksd kstp wdaf kfoo wmaq wow wtmj; **South:** kprc kfbs katk kfxm wbap wfaa wfan wjdx wsbg wsmb wsoc wsb wsmb; **Mount:** kdyl koa.

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) BASIC—East: wjz kdka waby wbal wbz-wbzx wcan wcbr wcd when whk wice wjtn wkbn wmal wmff wmas wsar wxyz. **Midwest:** kma kso kwk wbem well wenr wfdf wibm wjjd wls wmt wowo wren wtcn. **South:** kgko kths ktok kxyz waga wdsu wjbo wmps wtod wsgn. **Mount:** klo kfel kuta kvod.

NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably RED or BLUE chains). **East:** cbf cbl cmx cbm cjcf wag wspd wbrc wccd wfea wgal wkbo wlbz wlw work wcdo wcal wssh. **Midwest:** cbk kans kelo ktrm ktar kcky kcrm krnc kscd kvsn wlogs wcfl wdmc wcbc wghl wgl wdla wood. **South:** kfdm kgky kirs ktem wapo wala wcsc wrda wcsc wbtc wfla wcod wic wjax wbtk wpif wcol wsm wsoc wsun wtar wgkv wdlk wcso. **Mountain:** kghf kghl kgu kelo kob kpfa ksel ktar kifi kvod kgne.

CBS-WABC: BASIC — East: wabc wcsc wroc wccc wgr wklw wcky wgar wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv. **Midwest:** wbbm krnt wdsm kmbc kfab wnas kmox. **OTHER STATIONS: East:** wade wpg wapi wnbf wbas wmio wjr wesg whp chae wgan wbrc wgbl wkaq wmas wnbx cfib wdrc wbtv wore wkbc; **Midwest:** woc wkbb kfal wcco wind wtiq wmfg wkbh kcfb wisn wcco kcd wmbd wsjt wdsm whib kfh wmix. **South:** wsm wwnc wgst wrdw wapi wcbs wbt wdod wtbl kfbl wdnc wmum wbig kfth wmbr wrox kha wmaz wtcc wcoc wham wsfa wiac wwl koma wtbo wpar wrva wdbj ktsa wtoc kwkh wdae kfbl wjno wwva kwft wsjs. **Mountain:** kggm kvor klz kfbb kgvo koy keh ksl ktsc.

MBS-WOR-WGN—BASIC: wor wgn ckw wbk-wcle waby wcny wbax wfil wbtl wol wrva wcae wjw wkrc wbkc wjd wam wstp wsoc wlap wsyr wgic wcmc. **New England:** wlyn wtht wspr wlbz waab wbth winz wnbc wtic wfih wcsh wsar wnbh wbar wcom wbrk wsth. **Midwest:** wlbf kwk wdgy webc wdcm kso wmt koil kfor wbcn kgkl. **South:** ktok kada kcrc home khjx kgff kfjz krlc kada know krlc khet krsc kan wrr khf kxyz kfio kfxo kplt kghl kabc kttv kfem keme kgkb waco krrv; **Mountain:** khel kfka (Note: Some MBS stations also on other chains.)

NIGHT LIFE FOOTNOTES

NEW YORK—High powered cuisine with tasty turtle soup leading the menu. Flagons of your favorite beer are on tap.

AVALON CAFE—A hale and hearty dine and drink establishment, characterized by famous fish frys on Friday and general good eats inbetween times.

STONE'S GRILL—The management is doing a noble and palate pleasing thing in stressing the administration of wine to the Grill clients. Minton also has keen ideas on what to use on that jaded appetite.

DICK'S PLACE—More mountain music sweeps thru the hall here. Also giving forth is sweet swing intended to coerce customers into dancing.

MILANO CAFE—If anybody in the village ought to know the last word in preparing Italian dishes, these Guagenti brethren should. And they do, quite some if my stomach doesn't deceive me.

BLINKING OWL — Every night is novelty night at Altstaetter's inn. Always something new and different, except the food—it's always good.

COURT CAFE — Considerable of the rimrunt football crowd frequent the Court, which speaks well for the beverages and goodness of viands.

HUDSON RESTAURANT — New innovation. Bargain beverages. Special cocktail hour from 3 to 6 p m. daily. Swell thing to cut-rate that ingrowing thirst.

NICK'S PLACE — Definitely on the jolly side with an abundance of thirsty fun seekers always lurking about.

WALDO RATHSKELLER — Whenever I feel a fit of dancing coming on, I usually bustle below stairs to the Waldo. There's usually a flock of clever-footed patrons about.

BARR RAINBOW ROOM—If you have a yen to talk things over sotto voce without a swing sister slithering across the table, try the cocktail room. For those who crave to commit dancing in a big way, move over to the East Room.

LOST CREEK C. C.—Attaining county-wide renown are Russ Burke's succulent beefsteaks. His pre-dining tipples likewise deserve merit.

ROXY GRILL — The tall drinks here appeal to most and souls. The special dinners seem to be the main go with the not-so-tired business man.

MARTIN'S TAVERN—Always popular are the floorshows presented here. A good place to bring the family.

JUDY'S—Delicious tenderloin sandwiches served here give me the droots just to think about them. On the music side Lockhead and band answers all requests.

DE VER'S—Lima's main stem restaurant—plus dancing facilities until far into the night. Practically a must spot in the tungsten route.

CASTLE FARM—New floorshow every week. Serge Fockler, that ole rhythm rasler, and Chuck Du Pete, fish horn blower, are the aces in the band.

WONDER BAR—That Philm Phantom program, which has been packing 'em in to the brass rail here, will be continued this week. So stop in and see how you look in movies.

ALPINE VILLAGE — Gemal George, the retund and smiling boss of this retreat, is a walking advertisement of the excellence of the bill of fare. Same consists chiefly of spaghetti and chicken.

DOC AND DOTS — Probably the modest establishment in the area when it comes to lack of boastfulness about their hamburgers. Me, I'll still take a barbecue with onee over lightly on the pepper.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Armistice Day Test

The Armistice was signed Nov. 11, 1918, and the bloody first World war came to an end. Some of the following statements about that conflict are true, others are false:

1. Total debts, owed the United States as a result of the first World war, are now about $13,000,000,000.

2. About 250,000 American soldiers were killed or mortally wounded on the battlefields.

3. Germany and the other central powers suffered greater casualties than did the allies.

4. The United States lost about $75 men at sea during the war.

5. France, Italy and Finland have been punctual in meeting the payments on their war debts to the United States.

COUPLE TO CELEBRATE ON 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. "Buss" Whitney, of 323 N. Pierce-st, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner for relatives and friends.

Whitney is a fireman at the Central station. The couple was married in Monroe, Mich., but has resided here since their marriage. They have one daughter, Betty, at home.

LEGION HEAD TO SPEAK

KENTON, Nov. 11—Oren Hogan, adjutant of the Kenton post of the American Legion, will address the Farm Bureau Community club here Monday night at a meeting at Espy school building. He will tell of his experiences in China. The meeting is sponsored by the Buck-tp members of the group. Mrs. Carl Richards is in charge of refreshments.

Book Reviews

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

By MARY LATHROP
Lima Public Library Staff

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WIND, SAND AND STARS. By Antoine de Saint Exupery. Reynol and Hitchcock. $2.75.

In this book, Saint Exupery, the author of "Night Flight," who is both a great airman and a great creative artist takes you into the magic world of the air. He writes of adventure which he has experienced, of thirst and privation and danger. The descriptions of flying are accurate, lyrical, thrilling and magnificent. The story of the ill-fated Paris-Saigon flight, with its description of thirst on the desert is a masterpiece. But it is not just the descriptions of flying which give the book its power and significance. It is something in the author himself for he is a poet and philosopher with a keen insight and a superb sense of values. He has found a meaning in life and he sees all things and evaluates all happenings within the forms of that meaning.

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COUNTRY LAWYER. By Bellamy Partridge. McGraw Hill. $2.75.

This is a book which does for country lawyers what "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" did for country doctors. Samuel Selden Partridge began his law practice in a small village in up state New York in the late sixties. The first shingle he hung out was nailed to a shade tree in front of his office. For 50 years he practiced there as a lawyer, guiding his neighbors thru the mazes of the law, adjusting their difficulties, arranging their affairs, settling their estates and keeping their secrets. The author has the knack of reproducing the speech and accents of the small town and of an early and vanished America. It is truly a delightful book.

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CHRIST IN CONCRETE. By Pietro di Donata. Bobbs. Merrill Company. $2.50.

One of the most original and most powerful novels of this season is this one of Italian workmen in America. The characters are drawn from the poverty-ridden construction workers and their families whom Di Donato knows so well for he himself has been a bricklayer for 14 years.

He writes a passionate, humorous, pathetic story. The dialogue reads like a literal translation from the Italian giving it the flavor of the foreign language spoken by the characters. This is the story of the Italians, their intense love of their work, their homes and their families.

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SUTTER, THE MAN AND HIS EMPIRE. By James Peter Zollinger. Oxford University Press. $3.50.

Just 100 years ago John Augustus Sutter landed in California and started one of the most remarkable careers this continent ever saw. Sutter was a man of humble birth who had failed as a storekeeper in Switzerland. But he succeeded in a spectacular manner in becoming a feudal lord and a builder of America's westward empire. He was beyond doubt one of the most picturesque and romantic figures in our national chronicles. But he, for all his swagger and pretense accomplished wonders for California and was one of its great pioneers.

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STEP BY STEP, 1936-1939. By Winston L. Churchill. G. P. Putnam's Sons. $4.00.

This collection of Winston Churchill's fortnightly articles on home and foreign affairs shows most tellingly how his voice has been like an "incessant foghorn in that fog-bound island." It shows that in all his judgments he was inveterately right an the most perplexing problems of this difficult period thru which England has just been passing. Not many commentators would wish the republication of their hastily written comments, but his will certainly stand the sharp test of history.

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

BOOK CHOICES

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

"Dr. Hudson's Secret" Lloyd C. Douglas; "Sown Among Thorns," Ethel M. Dell; "Great Tradition" Louis Bromfield; "Kors," Holly Island; Warwick Deeping; "Christmas Holiday," Somerset Maugham; "Kitty Foyle," Christopher Morley; "Four Part Setting," Ann Bridge; "One Night More," Susan Ertz; "Western Union," Zane Grey; "Across the Years," Emilie Loring.

PLAY CENTER OPENED

BLUFFTON, Nov. 11—The recreation center has been opened for the fall and winter season in the grade school basement. It will be open each day after school, in the evenings from 7 to 9 p. m., and on Saturdays from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Dale Davidson is the supervisor.

DEATHS IN AUTO CRASH ARE HELD ACCIDENTAL

(Lima News Bureau)

FINDLAY, Nov. 11—Verdicts of accidental death were returned today by Dr. H. O. Crosby, Hancock-co coroner, in the traffic deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Downing of Columbus and formerly of Atlanta, Ga.

The couple was killed in an accident on the Dixie-hy southwest of here. Mrs. Downing died several hours after the crash and her husband died Thursday night. Their daughter, Patricia, 7, unaware of their deaths, is in Findlay hospital with a fractured arm received in the crash.

Downing was a warrant officer in the U. S. Army, and Major Walter Wells and Capt. William A. B. Woolcar, both of Ft. Hayes, Columbus, were here yesterday. Downing's burial will be in Atlanta.

TWO COUPLES GRANTED LICENSES IN HARDIN-CO

(Lima News Bureau)

KENTON, Nov. 11—Two marriage licenses were granted in the Hardin-co probate court here yesterday.

Samuel S. Berridge, carpenter, of Dunkirk, and Mrs. Helen Heineman, also of Dunkirk, were granted a license and Rev. Carl Brown was named to officiate.

J. L. Collins, trucker, and Eva Mae Treen, both of Kenton, also obtained a license.

Radio Star To Make Picture

Ezra Stone, the inimitable "Henry" of the Aldrich family, popular weekly radio serial, progressed another step when he signed a motion picture contract for the lead role in the college comedy, "At Dear Old Siwash."

Stone, who only recently reached his majority, has made rapid progress in the entertainment field during the past few months. Last winter, the "Aldrich family", a five-minute dramatic skit of the Kate Smith hour, gained such popularity that the family was offered a half-hour "fill-in" spot, which in turn won them a regular winter spot.

Responsibility for the gaining popularity of the family serial was largely Stone's, whose role as "Henry" won him many listeners. Following this success, the young radio actor, was signed with Milton Berle to direct and produce "See My Lawyer" for the New York stage.

COLLEGE RADIO PROGRAM MOVED UP TO MONDAY

(Special To The Lima News)

BLUFFTON, Nov. 11—Bluffton college will be "on the air" on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock instead of on Tuesday next week, it was announced Saturday by G. Martin Winemiller, in charge of radio activities at the college.

The schedule of broadcasting has been altered i order to bring to listeners an interview with Dr. Roy A. Burkhart, pastor of the First Community church in Columbus, and well-known lecturer, educator and author, who will be on the local campus all day Monday. Dr. Burkhart will be interviewed by Karl Schultz, president of the college Y. M. C. A.

The broadcast also will feature Wilson Jones, popular Lima singer who is a student at the college conservatory of music. Jones will have as his accompanist Daniel Schantz of Emmaus, Pa.

The college radio department regularly sponsors twice-weekly radio programs which originate in studios here on the campus and are broadcast thru station WLOK in Lima.

JUDGE HEADS ROLL CALL

FINDLAY, Nov. 11—Chester Pendleton, Hancock-co common pleas judge, is chairman of the Red Cross roll call which today was launched here. The drive for memberships will continue to Nov. 30.

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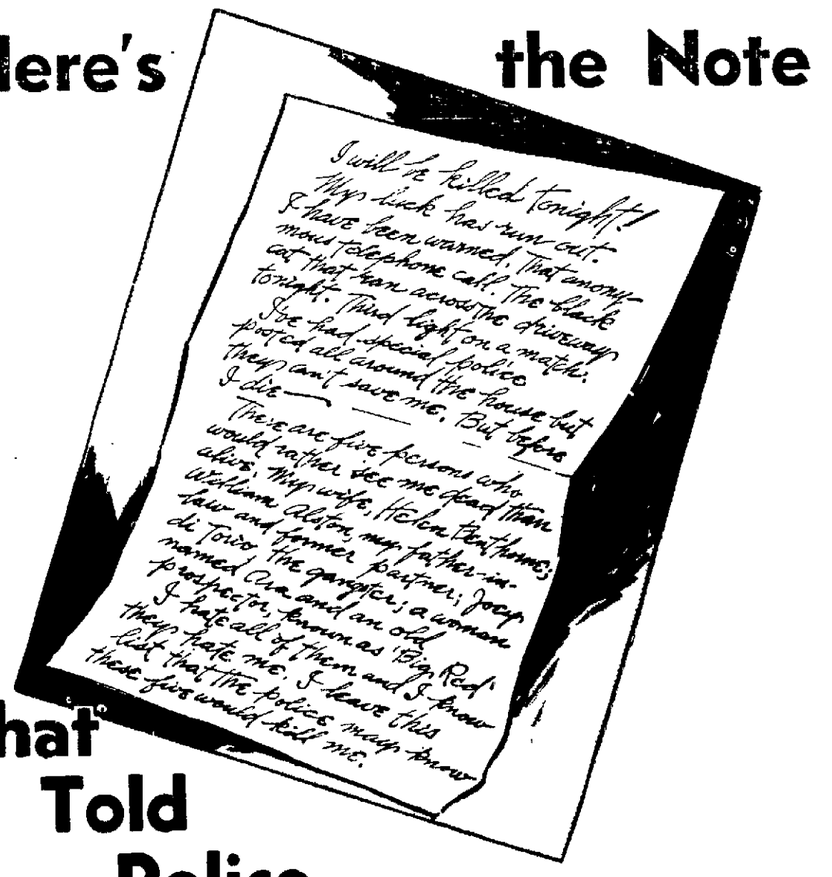

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