

Bellamy Recalls Troubles Of Early Film Days

Affluence At Screen Guild Theatre Will Start Proves Troublesome

Mansion And Nothing To Eat Teach Lesson In Handling Affairs

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18—(UP)—Eight years ago the young stage star, Ralph Bellamy, came to Hollywood under one of those too-good-to-be-true contracts to Producer Joseph M. Schenck, guaranteeing 40 weeks work per year at \$650 per week.

Screen Guild Theatre Will Have Stars Sunday Evening

Fred Allen, Tallulah Bankhead And Bob Benchley Already Signed; McCarthy Lines Up Raft And Mowbray

Fred Allen, Tallulah Bankhead, and Bob Benchley star in the first of the Screen Guild Theatre Programs heard from New York over WABC Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Charlie McCarthy will enlist the services of two screen villains—George Raft and Alan Mowbray—in an attempt to frighten Mortimer Snerd away from the Edgar Bergen hour Sunday at 8:00 p. m., over WEAF.

Charlie also is inviting Mortimer to see Raft's current "Lough guy" film, "Each Dawn I Die" and expects further support from his old friend, Donald Dickson of the Metropolitan, who will take over the vocal spot left by Nelson Eddy.

Jack Benny, who still thinks the easiest way to make a duck blind is to stick one's finger in its eye, will accompany the gang to Andy Devine's hunting lodge during the broadcast Sunday at 7:00 p. m. over WEAF with Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Dennis Day and Don Wilson. Jack is determined to be a marksman before he departs for the duck country, and already is breaking milk bottles at ten paces with a slingshot made from Rochester suspenders.

Football as it should be played will be the subject of Ned Sparks' tirade during the weekly meeting of the Grouch Club Sunday, over WEAF at 6:30 p. m. To prove his point Sparks has organized a nine-man team, eliminating the ends—says end-men belong in minstrel shows and not on the gridiron.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Eastern Standard—Subtract One (hr. for C.S.T. 2 hrs. for M.S.T.) (Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

MASONIC LODGE AT ADA ELECTS STORANDT HEAD

(Special To The Lima News) ADA, Nov. 18—A. J. Storandt of Ada was named worshipful master of Ada Lodge No. 344, F. & A. M., at the annual election Wednesday evening.

Other officers include J. A. Potter, senior warden; W. M. Floyd, junior warden; C. B. Moore, treasurer; J. L. Cotner, secretary; Vincent Brane, senior deacon; Howard Elzay, junior deacon; Mason Tabor, Tyler; Charles Wilson, trustee; Harvey Gallant, senior steward; Beamer Creators, junior steward; and G. T. Tallman, chaplain.

HANCOCK, HARDIN-COS HAVE NEW SUPERVISOR

(Lima News Bureau) FINDLAY, Nov. 18—Announcement was made today by H. E. Slagle, county FSA supervisor, that Miss Jeanette McCoy has been transferred to Hancock and Hardin-cos.

CASTLE FARM "THE SHOWPLACE OF LIMA"

MON. NITE Paul Grey Presents ALL STAR REVUE FRANK SCHIRMER, M. C. AND HOST With America's Loveliest Girls

mechanical "pants valet," on Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" Sunday at 5:00 p. m. over the WABC.

Others to "lobby for their hobby" include Bandleader "Fats" Waller, who collects rabbits' feet; J. F. H. Heide, who is reputed to have one of the largest pipe collections in existence, and Mrs. Maude K. Lomax, of Jeffersonville, Ind., who has supported a family thru her half-dozen hobbies.

Hayden Wood's "Brown Bird Singing" will be Tenor Frank Munn's solo during the American Album of Familiar Music, Sunday, at 9:30 p. m., over WEAF. Munn also will be heard with Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, in the popular "If There Is Someone Lovelier Than You" from "Revenge With Music."

BEST BETS SUNDAY

- P. M. 4:30—The Aldrich Family, WLW. 5:30—Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr, WABC. 6:00—Conrad Nagel's Theatre, WABC. 6:30—Radio Grouch Club, WEAF. 7:00—Jack Benny and Mary, WEAF. 7:30—Bandwagon Orchestra, WEAF. 8:00—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, WEAF. 10:00—Hour of Charm, WEAF.

Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" broadcast over WEAF Sunday at 10 p. m. will originate in Davenport, Ia., where his all-girl orchestra is making a stage appearance.

One of radio's premier dance orchestras will ride into Chicago on the Fitch Bandwagon, Sunday, when Abe Lyman and his Californians broadcast from the Windy City at 7:30 p. m. over WEAF.

Whether a wife should interfere with her husband's choice of a career is the issue to be presented during I Want a Divorce, Sunday, at 3 p. m. over WEAF.

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated after call letters. All programs are carried by key stations and major stations.)

HANCOCK GRAND JURORS MAY REPORT ON MONDAY

(Lima News Bureau) FINDLAY, Nov. 18—The Hancock grand jury which has been in session since last Tuesday probably will report Monday afternoon, it was learned today.

MILANO CAFE

Fine Foods—Prepared by Excellent Chefs and Served in a Distinctive Style.

Martin's NITE CLUB

You'll Always Have a Good Time Here. 2 Deluxe Floor Shows EVERY NIGHT

Farewell Party PAUL DAVIS BAND Monday Night

New Floor Show And New Band! Finest Quality Foods

No Finer Place . . .

to enjoy yourself than at the Blinking Owl. There's plenty of floor space for dancing to a fine orchestra—there's good food and drink—there's a fine time for everyone at the—

BLINKING OWL CLUB

Night Life Footnotes

ALPINE VILLAGE—We understand the drink dispensers here are readying hot buttered rum preparations for contemplated cold snaps. A downright jasty idea.

DICK'S PLACE—More fun here than implied in the latest photographic epic, "New Year's Eve in a Madhouse." Hazelwood's Hotshot Ridge Runners really have something in high key yerk.

NEW YORK—Got in the groove for good vibrations and swing in for some fried turtle. Fine wines and kindred super beverages enhance the menu.

STONE'S GRILL—Slipping sector scouts usually start out with this one. Truly a fine spot in which to be embroidered in beer.

ROXY GRILL—This may not be the noisiest one in the common club circuit, but for unadulterated drink superiority and fine food, it can't be beaten.

BLINKING OWL—Clomping and stomping enthusiasts revel in the orchestral output of Senor Snyder, skin beater; Art Mowbray, bang-up brass blower; and Bob Deikman, kat on the keys. Naturally gives out swell food.

HUDSON—That white-haired Sauty Claus of the brass rail belt, Jimmy Colson, now directs the shake-em-up destinies of the Hudson bar. They're stirred with loving care and precision.

DOC AND DOT'S—Three little fishes, and all their relatives too, do a dit-'n-dot 'em in the eating department here. Also the good Doc says don't forget it's National Beer Week.

CASTLE FARM—Brooks Brothers (not to be confused with the Manhattan clothes) as male take-it-offers, are peeling it down again in return floorshow engagement.

LOST CREEK—A favorite hot-spot for those hardy hikers and other sportsmen at large who like a tipple and something surroundings. Said beverages can be followed up by the best stinks in the county.

DE VEE'S—Big Thanksgiving dance is scheduled for all you Main Stem steppers. Stub Williams and his band will provide the music.

AVALON CAFE—Have you tried frog legs lately? They serve an elegant jumbo variety hereabouts. The boys from the Superior find the Avalon a good relaxation haven.

MILANO CAFE—In addition to being a clever beverage compounding, Mixmaster Frank has many genial attributes that endeavor him to the night club roundsman. Such as passing out dynamic Italian cheeroots.

BARR RAINBOW ROOM—In case you want to brush up on the old fraternity handshake or other alma nammy lore, head in here. The college kids make it a headquarters.

COURT CAFE—Aces with the gang from north of the tracks as well as with the boulevard boys is Col. Dick Davis, gentleman proprietor, suh. His eatables and drinkables sure do dandy.

NICK'S PLACE—You really haven't spent a successful night out, or matinee, either, unless you square away for a straight one at Nick's bar.

WALDO—Dine, dance and be merry for who knows what tomorrow holds?

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MILANO CAFE

Fine Foods—Prepared by Excellent Chefs and Served in a Distinctive Style.

Special Sunday Dinners Served from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

50c Chicken Noodle Soup or Tomato Juice

Fried Spring Lamb Cutlet with Mint Jelly, Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Fresh Fruit Salad and Gravy, Stewed Young Tender Chicken with Dumplings, Fried Pork Chops with Fried Apples.

35c Chicken Noodle Soup

Special Lunches Served on Week Days Special Luncheon 25c - 50c - 75c

Book Reviews

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

By MARY LATHROP Lima Public Library Staff I KNOCK AT THE DOOR. By Sean O'Casey. Macmillan Company. \$2.50.

In the third person Sean O'Casey tells the story of his early life in the slums of North Dublin. It lies close to the sights and sounds of the poor streets of Dublin. The book shows what a really gifted dramatist O'Casey is. There are great passages in the book—a description of his painful struggle against blindness, a fight between school boys, a passage about a Jewish window-mender. "A book to be read by every student of the drama, every student of Irish affairs, every student of social phenomena, every savorer of great literature."

KITTY FOYLE. By Christopher Morley. J. P. Lippincott and Co. \$2.50.

Christopher Morley has produced in this novel a portrait of the American girl—the girl behind the counter, the girl taking her tea at noon and night clubs at night. It is Kitty Foyle's own story; Kitty trying to explain herself to herself, her past unhappiness, her defeat and her victory. Kitty Foyle was in love with Wyn Stafford, but Wyn belonged to a wealthy Philadelphia family so Kitty knew with honest instinct and self-respect that she should not marry him. But Kitty is one of the legion that walks with banners flying no matter what the odds. Kitty is an authentic part of young America, smart, shrewd, hard, wise-cracking on the surface, and sweet, tender, generous, and uncertain beneath.

AN UNFINISHED LIFE. By Ruth St. Denis. Harper and Brothers. \$3.75.

Few writers who have written memoirs have surpassed Miss St. Denis in candor, or have made such a record of the work done by a famous American dancer, and an almost painful clinical report of a high-stung, talented girl. The high place of the dance in American culture today is due to the pioneering of Isadora Duncan and Ruth St. Denis. The autobiography is marred somewhat by being too personal, too full of mys-

Grand Master Heard At Odd Fellows' Meet

(Lima News Bureau) DELPHOS, Nov. 18—"Build and Continue to Build" was the keynote of Odd-Fellowship sounded Friday night by Roland Staggemeier of Toledo, grand master of the Ohio order, when he addressed more than 100 Triple Links and Rebekahs in Odd Fellows hall at the annual homecoming of Okonoy Lodge.

Visitors attended from Lima, Spencerville, Elida, Cairo, Kenton and other towns. The grand master paid tribute to the Rebekahs of the state, including the Delphos membership, for their untiring sacrifice toward the home at Springfield. He especially mentioned the Rebekahs gift of \$6,000 for the boring of a deep well and informed the women that water now was being piped into the home, saving the order the sum of \$1,700 a year in water rent.

A member of each delegation spoke briefly, including Ralph Demmon, of Spencerville; J. J. Hall, of Lima, grand representative of the 37th district; Michael Klaus, of Ohio City; Thomas Armstrong, of Middle Point, grand representative of the 32nd district; and Samuel Sherrick, of Elida. Homer Beech of this city was introduced as being a member of the same lodge as the grand master.

Among the Rebekahs, Mrs. E. Davis, Mrs. Phillip Walthers and Mrs. John Bryan spoke. The latter has been a Rebekah 51 years, being initiated into Pearl Rebekah lodge of Van Wert. Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, Middle Point, also was heard.

A banquet preceded the meeting. Clark Van Meter was toastmaster and introduced the speakers. Following dismissal, the assembly held a community "sing."

BOOK CHOICES

The following are the most popular books of the week from Fieldman's Circulating Library: "Satanstoe" by Eliza Follen; "The Great Tradition" by Frances Parkinson Kees; "Across the Years" by Emile Loraux; "The Hudson's Bay Journal" by John Douglas; "As for the Women" by Frances Hens; "Christ in Concrete" by Pietro De Berrato; "Christmas Holiday" by Somerset Maugham; "Kitty Foyle" by Christopher Morley; "Sam, John, and the Four Part Setting" by Ann Riddle.

FINDLAY SOLONS CLEAR WAY FOR STREET REPAIRS

(Lima News Bureau) FINDLAY, Nov. 18—Work was expected to get under way shortly on the improvement of N. Main-st here, it was announced today after city council had signed a contract with the state highway department for the project in a special session Friday night.

F. J. Felty, right-of-way engineer from the state highway regional office in Bowling Green and E. L. Burrell, resident district engineer, represented the state department at the session.

The project will cost the City of Findlay will pay a flat sum of \$10,000.

The street will be resurfaced with two and one-half inches of asphaltic material over its entire 60-foot width from Swing-av north to Bell-av, a distance of more than a mile.

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SUNDAY DINNER AT EQUITY ROAST TURKEY

WITH DRESSING 39c Mashed or Sweet Potatoes, choice of Hot or Cold Side Dish, Rolls and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Milk, Ice Cream and Cake.

Other Dinners . . . 25c & 35c EQUITY CAFETERIA 213 N. MAIN ST.

"A BIRD IN THE HAND" and a little ad in the classified section beats a couple in the bush. If you have birds (Turkeys, Geese, Chickens) on hand you can turn them into Extra Thanksgiving Cash through a Lima News Want-Ad. ASK FOR AN AD-TAKER BRING YOUR AD TO LIMA NEWS WANT-AD COUNTER FOR LOW CASH RATES