

# English Producer Changes Movie Love Formula

## Boy And Girl Will Show Up Old Tradition

### Marital Status Planned As Serene And True To Life, Says Wilcox

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9.—(UP)—When you meet girls in the movies, as you will know, their lives are tough for six hectic reels. Roy thinks girl is dumb. Girl believes boy is no good.

Boy slaps girl. (If it's a comedy, he kicks her where it hurts the most.) Girl shoots him in the foot, runs away with other man, or gets boss to fire him. Shock opens boy's eyes. He's loved girl all along. Girl has loved boy. Clutch at end of reel seven. Finis. Clutch at end of reel seven. Finis. That's standard. It's the way the movie goes.

And that brings us to Herbert Wilcox, the English producer, who set Hollywood back on its creative heels today by announcing that he was making the first picture in the history of the industry wherein boy meets girl in first reel, thinks she's beautiful, likes her, loves her, and marries her, with nary a fight, a glowering stare.

This breaks all precedent. It's like to shock the audiences out of their seats. It may even mean that the movies are about to tell love stories as love stories actually happen. Anyhow, it's important.

"I admit it's in the nature of an experiment," Wilcox said. "But I never have understood why movies must make the hero and heroine bicker for six full reels and then have a reconciliation and decide to marry. If real people acted like that, there's no marriages. The sexes would hate each other."

"So in this picture the girl and boy are going to fall in love at the start and stay that way throughout."

The girl is blue-eyed Anna Neagle, now making her 14th picture under Wilcox's direction. The boy is Ray Milland. The movie is "Trene," as based upon a musical comedy of nearly 20 years ago.

We had lunch with Miss Neagle, who is a beauty in a red wig (or without it), and Wilcox, who is perhaps the mildest-mannered picture maker in the business. Then we watched the actors act on stage 12 at R-K-O.

Alexander (Snake-In-The-Grass), D'Arcy used his French accent to lure Miss Neagle into his lap. He was up to no good. Miss Neagle knew it. So she climbed all over him, pushed him out of his chair, wrecked his office, and generally showed him his place.

She also gave him some bruises.

D'Arcy, who is half French and half Egyptian, said he was used to being a villain, but that he didn't much like the idea of spending his working days with a leer in his eye. This is difficult. An actor achieves a leer by smiling slightly and staring at his victim without blinking. If he blinks, the effect of the leer is gone.

## MERCER HORSE BREEDERS PLAN MEET TUESDAY

(Special To The Lima News)

CELINA, Dec. 9.—Rev. Wm. Alexander, humorous speaker from Pemberville, will be the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Mercer Co. Horse Breeders' Assn. at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Also included on the program will be Dr. Carl W. Gay, chief of the department of animal husbandry at Ohio State University; L. P. McCann of the animal husbandry extension department of Ohio State University, and M. R. Dunn, former Mercer-co agent, who helped organized the association seven years ago.

## FARM GROUP TO GATHER JAN. 2

(Lima News Bureau)

OTTAWA, Dec. 9.—Members of the Putnam-co Farm Bureau will hold their fourth annual open house program in the bureau headquarters here Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Manager John Finn announced today.

Open house will begin at 10:30 a. m. and continue throughout the afternoon. Demonstrations of farm machinery will utilize the morning while a formal program has been arranged for the afternoon.

There will be a motion picture showing latest developments in farm machinery. Experts will be present to describe the operations of the implements and to answer questions of farmers.

A feature-length moving picture, "Loel Gentry in Hollywood," will be presented.

## Benny To Pursue His Probe Of Gridiron Mystery Death

### Jack Sporting Junior G-Man Badge Now; Sure One Of 80,000 In Stadium—Or Someone Else—Did In Dynamite Dugan

"Murder on the Gridiron," thrilling football mystery which was climaxed last week by the untimely demise of goal-bound Dynamite Dugan, stellar Flatfoot U. back, will be solved by Jack "Sherlock" Benny during the broadcast over WEAF at 7 p. m.

Benny, sporting a shiny new junior G-Man badge which he got as a dividend on some gold-mine stock, is almost positive Dugan was done in by one of the 80,000 spectators in the stadium, unless an opponent did it. If the latter is the case, Jack will insist that Meatball Tech be penalized 15 yards for roughness.

As his first step, Jack will question Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Don Wilson, Dennis Day and his mother, all of whom were on the gridiron when Dugan was bumped off. "Lulacs In The Rain" will be Dennis Day's vocal contribution, and Phil Harris' orchestra will play "Oh, Johnny."

Culminating three successful weeks of broadcasting from New York, the "Screen Guild Theatre" will return to Hollywood to present Bing Crosby, Jean Parker, and Andy Devine, Raymond Walburn, Chick Chandler, Roger Pryor and Oscar Bradley's orchestra, Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. over WABC.

With Miss Parker, Devine, Walburn, Chandler and Pryor sharing honors with Crosby, the original play by Val Burton, concerns Bing Crosby who comes from a long line of navy men, all cursed with a unique quip. Every time one of them sings a calypso occurs. Bing sings the navy to break the link. But the first time he sings at sea his battleship hits a floating sea mine. The sea mine continues to explode until he meets the right girl. Then trouble really begins to happen.

Desperately trying to break the singing curse, Bing continues to vocalize and calypso until he meets the right girl. Then trouble really begins to happen.

Rudy Valle will make an additional appearance as master of ceremonies on the Charlie McCarthy hour Sunday, at 8:00 p. m. over WEAF. Due to the prolonged

## BEST BETS SUNDAY

- P. M.**
- 5:30—Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr, WABC.
  - 6:00—Conrad Nagle's Theatre, WABC.
  - 7:00—Jack Benny Program, WEAF.
  - 7:30—Mr. District Attorney, WJZ.
  - 8:00—Charlie McCarthy, WEAF.
  - 9:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WJR.

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

- Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.—P.M.
- (Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections—cont.)
- 12:30—The Merry Melodians—abc-wjz
  - 1:00—The Pictorial—abc-wjz
  - 1:30—The Pictorial—abc-wjz
  - 2:00—The Pictorial—abc-wjz
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## Night Life Footnotes

**ROY GRILL**—At this refreshment haven can be had one of the most superior "Old Fashions" I've laid lip to in some time. Instead of the customary wilted fruit salad effect the Roxy barman deals out fresh beverage fruit with loving care.

**HUBSON**—For that drag-back afternoon stomp the management has scheduled a new cocktail hour from three to six daily. This is a great boon to weary shoppers.

**STONE'S GRILL**—Even if you don't have a cold in the head, we prescribe a wee drop of rock and rye as supplied by ole "Doc" Minton.

**RAINBOW ROOM**—The fact that many stag clubs have taken over the East Room and adjacent annex for sessions bodes good for this spot. Also the bountiful bevy of beautiful waitresses accounts for considerable popularity.

**NEW YORK RESTAURANT**—If caught out "after hours" and slightly fearful that the feminine compatriot isn't quite up to making a batch of scrambled eggs, let the boys here do it. This is one of the best late hour eateries in the area.

**AVALLON CAFE**—Genial proprietor Ray Richards does a gallant greeting job hereabouts. His clients highly regard the various solvents vended here as well as the personality of M. Richards.

**BLINKING OWL**—From near and far (and vice versa) come patrons of Alstetter's across. In addition to many out-of-town customers, many local lads and lassies likewise seek solace and spirits here.

**WALDO**—A double threat establishment of no mean proportions when it comes to having a good time. For riotous wassail and dancing the rathskeller gets a big play while for the more serious stand-and-put talk type of sippers, the grill gets the call.

**MILAWO**—Elegant eats are featured here. "E.P." who specializes in 50 per cent double talk, and super-congenial Frank, the managers, are big entertainment factors.

**DOC AND DOTS**—Besides vending a wide assortment of smooth tasting brews, this Allentown rd place usually has some new and tasty tidbit. Right now it's a special kind of hermetically sealed peanuts.

**CASTLE FARMS**—Here's to the ladies, bless 'em, and the special night dedicated to them every Friday. Gals in "lor free" at that time. Meanwhile gives out the floor shows and such.

**DICK'S PLACE**—For the first time in eight weeks this pillar declines to "plug" the ridge runners—alho they are still yodeling about the premises. Clyde Dixon and Red Franklin are the destiny tots here.

**DE VEE'S**—Singer of sultry songs is Lil Eastman, the special blonde vocalist with Al Bidwell's band. This dandy musical aggregation heats it out.

**LOST CREEK**—Constantly on the rise as indicated by the attendance figures is this gourmet's "headquarters." Mayhap I've tasted better steaks somewhere else, but I can't remember where.

**ALPINE VILLAGE**—In case a special party is planned, remember the Alpine staff will make up spaghetti and chicken dinners to special order. For the fun side, Tom Daley and Manager George are recommended as leading drink dispensers.

**HELEN'S PLACE**—One of the few places where good old square dancing still goes on. In addition to that "chase the squirrel" business, round dancing also is interspersed every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

**COUET CAFE**—A new "director's bench" has been installed at the aft end of the bar. A unique feature for round rob in arguments and swell spot from which to watch the crowds go by.

**MARTIN'S TAVERN**—A first class floor shows and a dance orchestra make this a true night club. Constantly crowded, the Tavern long has been headquarters for the night patrol.

## RAWSON

RAWSON, Dec. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lee of Wharton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Olive Crozier.

Miss Anna Jane Thomas spent the week in Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Collingwood and sons of McComb, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Duvall and daughter, Shirley Jean of Toledo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Neugswander and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wentz and family of Findlay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kohler and daughter.

Shield Fetters and family and Mrs. Helen Fisher, all of Findlay, were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Crozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bunn called on Mrs. Margaret Bunn and Ruth Williams Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Resler and Mrs. Kenneth Watkins and daughter Shirley Gay of Columbus Grove and Mrs. Harley Kohler and daughter, Shaon Lee, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wentz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Plankvill of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plankvill of Lima were Tuesday callers on Mrs. M. L. Girt.

Mrs. T. J. Ingall of Bowling Green was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Teak.

Mrs. Irvin Wender was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lashley.

## VAUGHNSVILLE

VAUGHNSVILLE, Dec. 9.—Mary Jane Miller was honored on her third birthday with a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Opal Stemen. Guests were John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sollar and family, Clyde Troyer and Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, parents of the honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sharrits were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deffenbaugh. Later in the evening members of the Friendship Circle surprised Mr. and Mrs. Sharrits who left this week for their new home near West Liberty.

Miss Marie Myers entertained in her home Wednesday evening with a shower honoring Vernice McElroy Davies, recent bride of Richard Davies.

The U. R. Welcome class was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Young on Thursday evening.

Division No. 2 of the Social Circle will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davies. Division No. 3 will hold its meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tudor. Covered dish luncheon will be served at 7 o'clock.

The Parent-Teachers- Assn will meet Tuesday evening in the school auditorium.

Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Wood with Stella Slusser as leader.

Mrs. Belle Sneary was removed to her home on Sunday from the home of her son, Dr. Kenneth Sneary at Avilla, Ind.

On Thursday evening members of the Nu Alpha Theta sorority will gather at the Barr Hotel for their annual Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

## MARRIES OSCAR LEVANT

For almost 24 hours, Oscar Levant, musical brain trust of radio's "Information Please" program, and June Gale (above), fetching stage and movie player, kept their friends in the dark about their reported marriage. Then they showed up in New York and admitted that they had been wed at Fredericksburg, Va.



## Book Reviews

**By MARY LATHROP**  
Lima Public Library Staff  
WATCH FOR THE DAWN.  
By Stuart Cloete. Houghton, Mifflin and Company. \$2.50.

Very few writers can write of the African veldt, but Stuart Cloete can lay claim to knowledge of the country thru inheritance and years of living in it. This book is an even finer one than was "The Turning Wheels"—it is a bigger, finer story based on a wider human sympathy. The tragedy of the Boers was their honest independence which made it impossible for them to endure the exactions of another well-meaning people. Cloete understands the man writes a really superb novel of their struggle against the English in 1816.

**SERVICE ENTRANCE: Memoirs of a Park Avenue Cook.** By Kyra Goritzina. Carrick and Evans. \$2.50.

No group among the exiles sent by fate from Europe in recent years has shown more heroic spirit in meeting adversity than the Russians whom the Soviet revolution forced from luxury to the necessity of making a livelihood. Their courage has raised to dignity the oft-times menial occupations to which need has driven them. Kyra Goritzina, high in Moscow society, and her husband who was in the Russian Imperial Guards held various positions in America as cook and butler in wealthy homes. On the whole their lot fell in pleasant places; tho disagreeable experiences they did have at times. The story of their experiences makes most delightful reading.

**DEMOCRACY TODAY AND TOMORROW.** By Edward Benes. Macmillan and Company.

No one has a better right to speak of the struggle of democracy in Europe than has the former president of Czechoslovakia. In this volume, containing the substance of his lectures at the University of Chicago, he surveys the growth of the democratic spirit, the effects of the World war upon it, reasons for the failure of the League of Nations, the rise of the totalitarian states, the development of the present tensions. He believes that democracy will not perish from

## GOAL EXCEEDED BY ROLL CALL IN MERCER CO

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## NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES

**Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals**

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**MILLING FIRM SOLD**  
MINSTER, Dec. 9.—Announcement has been made of the sale of the Lorame Milling Co. at nearby Ft. Lorame to Henry Landman of St. Henry, former owner of a mill in the latter village. The mill was a part of the estate of the late J. D. Indereiden, Ft. Lorame pioneer. The new owner plans to modernize the plant and start the manufacture of flour soon.

## COTTON CONTROL PLAN VOTED ON THRUOUT SOUTH

### Farmers Will Decide If Federal Supervision Is To Continue

### BALLOTING IS WATCHED Acreage Allowed Would Be Little More Than Half Of Normal

By OVID A. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Administration farm policies faced an important pre-presidential campaign test today as farmers in the south and far-west voted on an agriculture department proposal to continue strict marketing controls invoked two years ago to combat a huge cotton surplus.

Departmental officials expressed confidence that the necessary two-thirds of the growers participating would vote "yes" on the marketing quota proposition, under which producers would be told by the department how much cotton they could market next year.

These officials estimated that about 2,300,000 farmers in the states of Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia were eligible to vote.

A year ago, these producers cast an 84 per cent majority for quotas.

Administration farm officials said they would interpret a vote for continuation of the marketing program as a vote of confidence in the New Deal crop control policies. Republicans, on the other hand, watched the results to determine whether there had been any swing away from those policies among farmers.

This was the second such referendum held this fall. Earlier, growers of flue-cured and burley types of tobacco, reversing results of similar elections in 1933, voted to impose quotas on themselves next year.

Under the quota system, the 1940 cotton production goal would be about 12,000,000 bales.

It would set a cotton planting goal of between 26,000,000 and 27,000,000 acres compared with an area of about 40,000,000 acres normally planted before the depression.

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