Movie Makers Learn Fans Attend Shows For Fun

Proof Given After Loss Of Huge Sum

Pictures Based On Adventures Of Nazis Prove Flop

HOLLYWOOD, June 29-(UP) -The movie makers are learning by sad experience these days that people go to picture shows for fun. You'd think that would be obvious. but it took a sock in the teeth to prove it to Hollywood.

It was a \$10,000,000 sock. Months ago studio chieftains were warned that the screen is no place to preach sermons against A. Hitler. Many an exhibitor, worried by what he knew was coming, pleaded for custard pie comedies, adventure stories and weeply dramas for the ladies who enjoy a good cry. So the movie makers didn't listen and the studios, with one exception, started Nazi pic-

There were Swastikas all over Hollywood, and concentration camps, and rush orders for actors who could paste on small mustaches and look like Hitler. Some of these pictures now have been released and it is revealing no secrets to say that the cash customers are staying away in droves.

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy" did what the Warner Brothers called "spotty" business when first shown last year. They put it on the shelf, but when the conquest of France was imminent, they put a new ending on their film and released it again. They advertised this was because of "overwhelming popular demand."

Business was so poor in key cities everywhere that many theatres yanked it from their screens after three or four days and substituted something with some chuckles. The 20th Century Fox sent out

"Four Sons," a handsomely produced story of what happened to a mother in Czecho-Slovakia when her sons went to war. Audiences simply evaporated from theatres in which it appeared. About this time Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer released "Mortal Storm," wherein storm troopers did dirt to James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan. This was an exceptionally fine picture, with good plot, actors and direction. It should have been one of the studio's top moneymakers of 1940, but it had the anti Nazi sting and reports indicate it is doing so-so business.

Numerous other lesser films about the evils of Hitlerism have had similar dismal fates and that's where the \$10,000,000 figure comes in. It's the amount of money the anti-Nazi pictures would have earned had they been about some other subject.

DELPHOS ODD FELLOW PICNIC SET FOR JULY 28

(Lima News Bureau)

DELPHOS, June 29-Annual family picnic of Delphos Odd Fellows was set for July 28, when Okonoxy lodge met in its hall Friday night under the presidency of Howard Irick. The place will be selected later. Committees for the outing will be named next Friday. Plans were made for holding a district meeting of the organization here July 12. Delegates are expected from Middle Point, Van Wert, Ohio City, Convoy, Willshire and other towns.

Following the meeting of the subordinate lodge, members of the encampment met with J. Harry Strack and Harry Bowman of Van Wert. Work was started toward having a delegation from here go to Ottawa July 9 when the organization of that place will be reogganized. Final plans for the visit will be made when the local encampment meets here Tuesday night. Following a parade in Findlay at 6:30 p. m. July 9 in connection with the state encampment canvention which will be in session there, state officers are planning to attend the Ottawa session. Visitors from the Lima Van Wert encampments also will go to Ottawa, also to Findlay the Van Wert men announced.

OHIO SPORTSMEN PLAN INDIAN LAKE CONVENTION

(Special To The Lima News) WAYNESFIELD, June 29-The League of Ohio Sportsmen will hold its mid-summer convention at Indian Lake on Aug. 17 and 18. Committees are being appointed to take care of arrangements with A. Trimpe, general chairman; Marvin Katterhenry, secretary-treasurer; and Julius Long, corresponding secretary.

Various contests are being planned for the conclave, among which will be casting, field trials, archery, golf, boating and bathing. The league has 144 clubs in the state and each will be represented by a large number at the conven-

MONEY SUIT FILED James G. Mackenzie filed suit in Allen-co common pleas court Saturday against C. F. June and seeking issued Feb. 15, 1927, and by mortgage on Lima real

PLACES IN CONTEST ment of the best cattle judg-best of the best cattle judg-ment held in Columbus sev-ments age was won by Del-menty of Continental high the learned this week. He with 900 other youths.

NIGHT LIFE **FOOTNOTES**

BOXY GRILL-At present we're particularly impressed with the roast beef, altho Ted and Tom say everything is equally fine. Especially the liquid nourishments provided, Likewise the cooling system isn't like taking a power dive in a Spitfire with the hood back.

BARR BAINBOW BOOM-Since dancing seems to hold up mighty popular despite the recurrent hot weather, we recommend this spot. The phonoproducer features newly racked records with great frequency.

STONE'S GRILL - By actual test the "two fingers" libations proffered here actually exceed the requisite ounceage for mixed drinks. In addition, the Grill offers a vast variety of bracers all in the popular price bracket.

EATHSEELLEE-Somehow the atmosphere in this establishment is reminiscent of oasis' extant during the Great Droughth, Hilarity seems keved to a remarkable pitch. Brew is of fine texture and

LOUIE'S PLACE-A real fine relaxation spot, Of high taste importance is the Italian spaghetti. Spun out to a turn, the chef has a definite skill in sauce manufacture. Naturally appropriate washerdowners are available.

WHITE DOVE INN-By all means when touring out Scott's Crossing way stop in an whip down that appetite with some of the choice foods. On Sunday evenings music in the inimitable Carl Beach manner is unrecled for dan-

DUTCH'S CAPE-The spot with the genuine stag atmosphere. altho tables for ladies receive splendid attention, Bottled brew is available at popular prices. The T-bone steaks get top billing.

MAPLE BAR-Dignified surroundings done in the maple wood motif. Mixed beverages receive precision attention by past masters at the art. Both bottled and draught beer are

MOONLIGHT TERRACE-Don Bestor and his orchestra witi play Thursday. Long known as the stylist who has kept ahead of the bandsmen since Charleston era, this expert is better now than ever before. IRISH HILL-Round and square

dancing goes on Saturday nights with general hilarity fostered thruout the week. Chatting movies are featured every Friday night.

COURT CAFE-Manager Dick declares he is taking a tour to the west coast to pick up some clues on new drinks and the compounding of same. During his absence the establishment with continued its customary high quality food and tasty drink policy. CASTLE PARMS-Fast floor

show goes on nightly. Added special attraction is Ladies Night of a Friday, On Wednesday night a Dutch lunch plan has been packing 'em

STABLITE CAPE...What with an elegant dance floor and a jitter-bug encouraging plan, this haven meets with high approval of the younger crowd. A gay spot with lots of soft lights and laughter.

ALPINE VILLAGE—A big smile on the proprietor's face always makes an imbibing visit much happier, At Alpine such is surely so with genual George always spreading his face to make the clients

GLENDALE GARDENS_Special steaks now on order. Just mention the precise turn to which you like the beef singed, and the gourments delights soon appear.

LOST CREEK-Spike Leftler now graces the scene here, In fact he's a mighty busy man running from the ground floor to the basement drinkery on Sundays.

DANCELAND - Positively your last chance to cavort to the music of the Coquett's will be on July Fourth. A big day of music and tun has been

BLINKING OWL-If you want to get away from the tlash bang of fireworks on Thursday, ease into the calm and peaceful dining and drinking spot. All is calm hereaboutsbut by no means is the atmosphere funeraal.

DICK'S FLACE For either a quick one, standing or a protracted session of elbow bending, stop in here. The barman knows his business.

Lost Creek Club House East On Harding Road Special Sunday **CLUB DINNERS** 75¢ 85¢ \$1.00 SPECIAL PARTIES

Main 8067

"Russ" Burke

Laughton, Vera Vague To Delphos Will Guest On M'Carthy Show Hold Special

"Goodbye Mr. Quips" Set For Airing At 7 P. M. 4th Program Sunday; Mitzi Green Will Be Heard With Bill Steam

Charles Laughton and Vera Vague, no strangers to the holiday with industry silent, banks program, will be on hand to give Charlie McCarthy and and building and loan-associations Edgar Bergen a sort of "Goodbye Mr. Quips" farewell dur- and offices closed. The majority of ing the broadcast Sunday at 7 p. m. over WEAF.

Henry Aldrich hitch-hikes thru a rainstorm to say goodby hours will be a few grocery stores

Aldrich Family", starring Ezra Stone, over WEAF Sunday at 6 p. m.

to a girl who isn't leaving for

comedy star, will appear as Bill bruised this week enroute to St. liveries will be made and outgoing Stern's guest during the Sports Newsreel of the Air, Sunday, at 8:45 p. m. over WJZ. Phil Spitalny and his all-girl

"Hour of Charm" orchestra will take listeners on a musical trip to New York playhouses during their broadcast of Sunday, at 9 Jubilce," "Keep Off the Grass," Paris" will be played and sung by the talent young women.

Impressions of the small-town carnival with its noisy midway, tireless barkers and steam calione night on the Ford Summer hour over WABC at 8 p. m.

returned to the band stand, will be Opera. aboard the Bandwagon when the popular jive jitney pulls into Des Moines, Ia., Sunday for the weekly

Frank Munn's tenor solo on the American Album of Familiar Sunday, at 8:30, over WEAF. Munn also will sing Blau-So" with Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, and with Jean Dickenson, soprano, an arrangement of Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata, jump ahead of the shcriff." featuring Bertrand Hirsch,

tion of Ellery Queen in "The Ad-SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract On

Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.-Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections) (Changes in proy and as uniced due to last minute network corrections)

12:00—Music for Moderns — nbc-weat Red Cross First Aid Prog —nbc-waz Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabe The March of Health — mbs-chain 12:15—Vass Family In Songs—nbc-waz Leonore James Songalog—mbs-chain 12:30—Silver Strings Orch,—nbc-weat Orchestra and its Vocalists—nbc-waz The March of Games Quiz—cbs-wabe American Wild Life Prog.—mbs-ch 1:00—NBC Concert Prog.—mbs-ch 1:00—NBC Concert Prog.—nbc-weat The Democracy in Action—cbs-wabe To Be Announced (30 m)—mbs-chain Treasure Trails of Song—obc-wiz 1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc-waz NBC's Salon Silhoueties—nbc-wiz NBC's Salon Silhoueties—nbc-wiz Rarlow's CBS Symphony—cbs-wabe Chicago Concert Program—nbc-waz Rarlow's CBS Symphony—cbs-wabe To Be Announced (30 m)—mbs-chain 2:15—Foreign Policy Talks—nbc-wiz To Be Announced (30 m)—mbs-chain 2:15—Foreign Policy Talks—nbc-wiz To Be Announced (30 m)—mbs-chain 3:00—Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-weat Sunday's Vespers by Radio—nbc-wiz Los Angeles Troubadours—mbs-chain 3:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-weat Sunday's Vespers by Radio—nbc-wat
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1:00—Yvette and Vocals—nbc-wat
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wat
Choosing Up Sides, Quiz—chs-wabc
The Musical Steelmakers—mbs-wor
1:15—Three Cheers, Vocals—nbc-weat
Vincente Gomez and Guitar—nbc-wiz
Rhythm Gently Flowing—cbs-wabc
Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor
1:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-wat
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wiz
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Music in the Air Orchest.—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
1:30—Ted Weems & Quiz—nbc-weaf
Cavalcade of Hits, Orch—nbc-wiz
Gen Autry and Melodies—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
1:00—The Aidrich Family—nbc-weaf
European War Brondcast—nbc-wiz
European War Brondcast—nbc-wiz-wabc-pas-wabc

Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor

6:00—The Aldrich Family — nbc-weaf
European War Broadcast—nbc-wjz
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Tropical Serenade, Orch.—mbs-wor

6:00—Bandwagon Orchest,—nbc-weaf
The Fiske Jubilee Singers—nbc-wjz
Eilery Queen Adventures—cbs-wabc
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
German War News; Music—mbs-net

6:45—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain
Gabriel Heatter Comment—wgn-wor

7:00—Chas McCarthy Prog.—nbc-weaf
Sunday Evening Concert — nbc-wiz
Columbia Wishop Drama—cbs-wabc
American Forum, Talks — mbs-wor

7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf
Johnny Presents Quiz—cbs-wabc-bas.
Program of Song Styles — cbs-wabc

8:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wiz
Jessica Dragonette Hour—cbs-wabc
Old Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain

8:15—"The Parker" Family—nbc-wiz

8:30—Album Familiar Mus,—nbc-weaf
Good Will Hour Via Radio—nbc-weaf
The Bob Hawk Quiz—cbs-wabc-basic
Vocal Help Wauted Prog.—cbs-Dixle
News: WGN Symph, Hr.—mbs-wor

9:30—C Saerchinger's Talk—nbc-weaf
Public Affairs Discussion—cbs-wabc

9:45—Human Nature Talk—nbc-weaf

Public Affairs Discussion—chs-wate \$:45—Human Nature Talk—nbc-weaf 10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wpg Irone Rich in repeat—nbc-blue-west News Broadcast Period — chs-wabe Tunes for the Dancing — mbs-chain A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west 10:05—Dance Music till 1—nbc-chains 10:15—Dancing Music to 1—chs & mbs

MC AND HOST

any place after all in "The venture of the Blind Bullett" over dence Day celebration with an all-WABC, Sunday, at 6:30 p. m. Songstress Marvel Maxwell, "Red" Ingle, Jack O'Brien and mail deliveries. The postoffice Bill Black, manager of Ted windows will be closed, but the Weems' Beat the Band aggrega- lobby will be open for the benefit

> originate Sunday, 5:30 p. m., WEAF. The accident happened pected here for the holiday, with near New Athens, Ill., when a others arriving the day or evening truck crashed into a chartered bus previous for the purpose of spendcarrying the foursome. Full-hour broadcosts of the Cin- friends. There will be the usual cinnati Summer Opera, originating amount of house parties for the

at the Cincinnati Zoological holiday period. p. m. over WEAF. Hits from Gardens and presenting world-re-"Louisiana Purchase," "American nowned artists, Metropolitan Opera chorus and symphony or-"Dubarry was a Lady," "Hellza- chestra, will be aired again this visits to relatives in other towns.

poppin'" and "The Streets of season by Station WLW" With a celebration on the local season by Station WLW. The first weekly broadcast will

be heard on Sunday, at 10 p. m., the 190 season. The opera will be will remain here for the day. Verdi's "Aida," starring Rose will be brought to the air Sunday Bampton and Bruna Castagna, and with Nicola Moscona, Leonard Warren and Arthur Carron, all Buddy Rogers, the bandleader making their first appearances arity-the night pyrotechnic diswho became a movie star and then with the Cincinnati Summer play

broadcast at 6:30 p. m., over "WISE JAILBIRD" "A Dream" by Bartlett, will be IN PUTNAM-CO annual fair here over a period of

OTTAWA, June 29 - Sheriff Arnold Potts of Putnam-co totook office. But the object of his and each will stage two acts. hunt seemed to be more than "one work arranging the day's schedule So mysterious was the disap-

A hunting trip which has as Potts called in Prosecuting Attorquarry not only bear but a million- ney F. E. Warren to aid in the aire sportsman enlists the atten- search. The victim was left in the convenience. All the acts engaged office of the Putnam-co jail while are of high caliber and of excellent Sheriff Potts went to get a camera ability, according to members of the celebration committee. photograph it, but when the officer returned it was nowhere to CHAMBER PLANS discussed new book is not just he seen.

> corner of the jail and sheriff's residence were combed but the victim seemed to have "flown." The vietim was a hoot owl that merce will hold their annual ban-the sheriff found playing in the quet Monday, July 8th, at the Lost quet in school It makes yard with a grey squirrel.

DIES IN THEATRE MARTINS FERRY, O., June 29 Burd, 84, thought he was sleeping by Stan Lott and Don Shook. thru a moving picture last night. as a youth.

(Lima News Bureau) DELPHOS, June 29-Thursday

will be observed here as a general stores will be closed. Among the few which will open for a few and meat markets.

The city will hold an Independay program.

There will be no rural or city Mitzi Green, young musical tion, were severely shaken up and of lock box holders. Special de-Louis where the program will mails will be dispatched.

Hundreds of visitors are exing the vacation with relatives or

Auto trips and fishing parties from here are being planned by some and other residents plan With a celebration on the local program, however, the promoters assert that many who probably EST, as part of opening night of would seek amusements elsewhere

The Juth 4th observance here this year is entirely different from such programs held here in the past, altho there will be one simil-

The day's events will include two balloon ascensions and para-SHERIFF HUNTS chute descents by Claude Shaffer of Indianapolis. Shaffer has made scores of such ascents here, his being one of the daily acts at the several years. He will use three parachutes in his descents. Free vaudeville acts will be shown on Main-st and at Canal

fuss' "Your Eyes Have Told Me night was engaged in one of the and Second-sts during the day. most intensive searches since he There will be four companies here

of acts. Outdoor stages are to be pearance of the victim that Sheriff erected in positions that will make it possible for huge crowds to see the vaudeville stunts without in-

Practically every nook and ANNUAL DINNER also, as its subtitle indicates, a

Lima Junior Chamber of Com-tended for everyone who realizes Creek Country Club, starting at: 6:30 o'clock it was announced; Saturday.

Officers and board members will -(AP)-Pations next to Charles be installed. Talks will be presented Committee members are: Sam Ushers found him dead, Burd Spitler, Bob Reddersen, Dave caught for the Cleveland Indians Steiner, Jack Schweppe and Richard Taylor.

NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES

Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

The Ladies' League of Second | Elm-st, with Mesdames Etta Beasmade for a lawn fete to be held lunch was served. July 9 at the home of Mrs. Barnes. Members attending were Mrs. Nora la Moxley, Mrs. Nora Shoecraft, chuckle over him, his humor is Mrs. Della Moxley, Mrs. Clara Haithcox, Mrs. Mary F. Barnett, Mrs. Bessie Mines, Mrs. Anna K. Bradley, Rev. and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Thelma Lenear of Cincinnatii and Patty Ware were guests.

Star, will have a special meeting Tuesday evening at the home of All members are urged to be

society met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Moxley. Those present were Mrs. T. D. Haithcock, Webb, Mrs. Walter King. The soat the church Sunday evening. Mrs. T. D. Haithcock will be the hostess July 19.

Columbus, Mrs. Littleton, Mrs. Isaac Jones and Tommy Jones of Chicago, Ill., were week-end guests | of Mrs. Margaret Silence, E. Mrs. Catherine Brown will be

hostess to the Baptist Ladies' Aid on Wednesday evening. The Needlework club met Friday afternoon in its closing meeting at the home of Mrs. Cora Turner, W.

Baptist church met with Mrs. ley, Betty Wood, Virginia Beasley Barnes on Wednesday evening in and Cora Turner as hostesses. character which he has created her home, W. Spring-st, Plans were After the business session a buffet characters of the best in Amer-Members present were Mrs. Del-

Shoecraft, Mrs. Fannie Vaughn, Mrs. Volena Peters, Mrs. Florence so human and unforced that it Cook, Mrs. Grace Webb, Mrs. Luel- has a soothing effect in these la McGee, Mrs. Clara Haithcox, days of irritation and suspicion. Mrs. Esther Johnson, Mrs. Lydia King, Mrs. Lena Seldon, Mrs. Ellen Ramsey, Mrs. Peggy Wood. Mrs. Irma Haithcox, Mrs. Bertha Siroc chapter, Order of Eastern Moss, Mrs. Cora Turner, Mrs. Virginia Beasley, Mrs. Etta Beasley. Mrs. A. A. Dalton, Miss Florence Mrs. Lizzie Rustin, W. Spring-st. May, Maurice Irwin, Jean Ann Gary, Neva Ramsey and Frank Wood, Ill, were guests. The club The Second Baptist Missionary held election of officers as follows: president, Mrs. Grace Webb; vice president, Mrs. Althea Goings; secretary, Mrs. Florence Cook; as-Mrs. Charlie Carr, Mrs. Luke sistant secretary, Mrs. Ellen Ramsey; treasurer, Mrs. Nora Shoeciety will give a special program craft; custodian, Mrs. Della Moxley; program committee, Mesdames Cora Turner, Esther Johnson and Erra Haithcox. The club will pic-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Munday of nic at the Turner home July 12.

Rev. and Mrs. Turner had as their hous, guests over the week- good reading. end Mrs. John Peterman of Columbus, Miss Maggie Walker of Detroit, Mich., and their daughter, Thelma, who accompanied them to Stokes Company-\$2.50. Wilberforce commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rateliff and Charles Ratcliff of Bellefontaine and unusual story. It concerns were week-end guests of relatives the tangled relations of the Chipp-

NOTED SONGSTRESS

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,5 A former great opera 11 Baggage cars. 10 To thread. 13 She had a 13 Exclamation. 14 Domesticated. 15 Calendar, 16 Ratite bird. 18 Clever. . 19 Frost bite. 23 Goat antelope. 20 Ever (contr.) 28 Nautical. 21 Distinctive 31 Table-land.

22 Broken tooth. 45 Nothing. 65 Posterior. 24 Southeast 46 Boys. 66 Sh∈ has a (abbr.) beautiful -48 Ready 25 To jump. voice. 49 To bow. 27 Portrait 51 Mesh of lace. 29 Elderly 53 Convulsive tic. matrons.

34 Tatter. 56 Waste 36 Street car. 38 Dint. 39 Rubber wheel 58 Tanning pad. 42 Bones. 43 Preposition

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tells how and what to read and

lays down some plain, old-fash-

ioned rules for our guidance.

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Beginning at the Aintree Fair

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spans the years to 1875 and ends

with the first Kentucky Derby.

In that span of time, Dana Ter-

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leaves her Virginia home, goes to

Kentucky, lives thru the Civil war

The title comes from the quo-

and goes to the Kentucky Derby.

tation, "Show me a land where

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3 Musical note. 5 Twins (constellation). 6 Railroad (abbr.).

47 Grim. 50 Profound.

Books Reviewed Here May Be

Obtained At The Lima Public

Library, Main Library

years of wandering in foreign

The novel has a subtle kind of

excitement and a suspense to the

very end; the heroine is kind-

hearted and likable with a quiet

strength of character; the writing

is skillful and graceful, which al-

together makes a more than us-

AMERICA WAS PROMISES.

A very small book containing

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that America from its beginning

was promises—but promises to

whom? He believes that this is

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PUTNAM TO GET

OTTAWA, June 29 - Notifica-

tion that Putnam-co is to receive \$1,267.05 in relief funds for the period between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1939, under the recently-enacted retroactive relief legislation, arrived in the office of County Auditor Carl D. Frick today. This money represents the

tional money for the first five months of 1940 to make up the difference in matching percentages but this part of the back payment has not been worked out, the auditor was informed. Unofficial estimates of the

law also provides for 50-50 matching from now on with the county

FAMILY PLANS the poem about pioneering and the REUNION JULY 14

assured of receiving between \$2,-

500 and \$3,000 more this year than

Mrs. Harold Copeland, Miss Jannette Sallaz of Waynesfield, and Mrs. Ray Copeland of Findlay comprise the committee planning

WOMAN GIVEN DIVORCE WRIT

LaDonna Hile was granted a divorce Saturday from Clarence Hile on her testimony in Allen-co common pleas court that her husband had been guilty of gross neglect. They were married April 22, 1939, at Lima, and have no chil dren, according to the plaintiff. She was restored to her maiden name of LaDr ma 🖰 🦠 Suit for divorce was filed Satur-

day by Robert A. Gallaway against Bessie N. Galloway, charging gross neglect of duty. They were married May 2, 1937, and have no children, according to the petition.

VIOLENCE REPORTED Police Called To Cleveland

After Early Morning Demonstration

CLEVELAND, June 29 - (AP) -A new outbreak of violence today sent a police detail to the strike-bound Precision Casting Co. plant where 25 workers remained overnight because of alleged threats from strikers and sympa-Chief L. B. Miller of Lakewood

reported several windows at the picketed plant were broken by stones in an early morning demonstration. No one was injured. The chief asserted he had urged the employes to go home but they

declined, fearing "they would be attacked if they left the plant." He did not know how they were being fed. Their refusal to leave followed fist-fighting, rock throwing and

he injury of five pickets and three Lakewood policemen yesterday. The CIO National-assn of Die Casting workers called the strike last Tuesday, demanding a national contract with the firm which makes parts for the Ford Mo-

Mayor Amos I. Kauffman of Lakewood said he had been trying more than 24 hours to bring together representatives of the company and union, but that "every time I try to call a meeting x x x I am told someone is out of town.'

\$1,267 IN BACK RELIEF FUNDS

difference between 50 per cent matching of county funds for the six-month period and the actual distribution of approximately 39 per cent by the state, Auditor Frick explained. The state will distribute addi-

benefits that Putnam-co will receive from the legislation passed during the recent special session showed that the county would receive about \$3,000 in back relief. However, this official notification indicates that the figure will not be quite that high. The new

it anticipated for relief.

Announcement was made Saturday that the 57th annual reunion of the Copeland, Harrod and Lusk These books may be reserved families will be held at the Wayne calling the Circulation De- grange hall, Waynesfield, Sunday, July 14.

The following looks proved to be the mest popular at Febluars 14-bitary the last week; Tourk Stramper," Constance W Dorks, "There's Atways Lare," Emily Loring, "Before Lunch Miggela Thirkell; 'Star on the Sea, F. Van Week Mason; "Where There's a Will," Rex Stort "Bull-dog Dimmond On Loritmon," Gerard Fabilie, "The Heart Is a Lonely Huner, Carson McCullet, "Ask Me Touritow," James Gould Cazzens; "How Green Are My Valleys," Richard Liewellyn; "Quietly My Captain Waits," Evolyn Eaton; "Something Special," Eathh Baldwin; "Doctor Hargreave's Assistant," Harrient T Comstock



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