

Joads Who Trekked To Coast Doing All Right

"Wrath" Film Actors Find Plenty Work

Jane Darwell's Role Of "Ma" Brings In Many Choice Movie Offers

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, July 20—Since nobody has made a sequel to "The Grapes of Wrath," you may be interested in hearing about how the Joad family is getting along in California. Not one of 'em is on relief, altho Tom—the one they call Henry Fonda—hasn't mended his wild ways; he went back to being Jesse James' brother in "The Return of Frank James."

Rosasharn married her boss, Producer Nannally Johnson, and wouldn't have to work, except that she wants to. The rest of the kids, and even grandma and grandpa, have worked steadily. Ma Joad, who had most of the grit in the family, is doing real well.

As Jane Darwell, she has just finished what she calls a fat old biddy role in "Brigham Young," and now she's a trimly uniformed supervisor of an NYA camp in Jane Withers' "Youth Will Be Served." Otherwise, since her trek from the dust bowl, she hasn't had to work a lick because 20th-Fox gave her a fine contract and has refused to farm her out.

ONE PICTURE, ONE ROOM

She has added to the house that is beginning to sprawl on her three acres out in the valley. Every picture she has made has contributed something to the place, and instead of saying, "Claverford, show the duchess to the blue suite," it's "I'll put you up in the Jesse James room."

"Grapes of Wrath" added a fine staircase, and "Brigham Young" is enlarging the dining room. A race horse entrusted with \$10 by Miss Darwell romped home with the price of a new fireplace.

A horse is about all she doesn't have on her tiny ranch. There are geese, ducks, chickens, a Guernsey heifer, 14 assorted dogs and 18 cats. The mooley was the gift of a dairyman who admired her performance. The dogs and cats just accumulate because she's always rescuing some and can't refuse anything to friends bringing her. Outside, figuring that she's running an animal refuge, have begun tossing unwanted pets over her patio wall.

Letters are still pouring in, raving about her performance in "Grapes." Miss Darwell still gets flustered by compliments, and blushes with pleasure from hairline to her lowest chin. She told some things I hadn't known about getting the role:

SOUGHT ROLE OF MA JOAD

"I had finished a four-year contract with this studio and was free-lancing, and you know how a person fades out of sight that way. But when I read the book I knew I wanted to play Ma Joad. I was kind of persistent about it, and finally Mr. Zanuck said I could try for it."

"I don't know until long afterward that the director—John Ford—was annoyed by it. Said he already had an actress who was marvelous. But I did a couple of scenes. When the tests were run off everybody agreed the other actress was perfect and got up to leave. But the operator said, 'Here's Darwell's test,' and Ford himself told me all this later and said he thought I'd like to know that the vote for me was unanimous."

THE LONG SCENE WHERE SHE AND FONDA THEN GO TO SIT ON A BENCH AND TALK, HAD TWO REHEARSALS AND ONLY ONE TAKE.

"Mr. Ford just stood there. It seemed to me like an hour. Then he took off his glasses, wiped his eyes, blew his nose, and said, 'Well, I'll be a...'"

"That was the biggest compliment I ever had."

CHRISTY WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Robert Christy, former member of the Central high school faculty who recently accepted the position of superintendent of school of Delphos, will be principal speaker at the regular weekly Kiwanis meeting Tuesday noon in the Argonne hotel.

His subject will be "Resistance or Retreat."

Announcement was made Saturday that the club's stag picnic will be held Tuesday, July 30, at Lost Creek Country club. Vernon Hosselmann will be program chairman.

Jean Dickenson To Feature "Villanelle" Sunday Night

Met Star Will Be Heard On American Album Of Familiar Music During Broadcast Over WEA-F At 8:30 P. M.

Jean Dickenson, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will sing dell'Acqua's "Villanelle" as her featured solo during the American Album of Familiar Music, Sunday at 8:30 p. m., over WEA-F. Miss Dickenson also will be heard with Frank Munn, tenor, in Herbert's "Love Is Best of All," featuring a violin solo by Bertrand Hirsch.

Layton Bailey, a Texas boy who quit selling automobiles a couple of years ago to take up a career as a band leader, will lead his orchestra aboard the Summer Bandwagon, Sunday at 6:30 p. m. over WEA-F.

Paul Whiteman, affectionately known as "Pops" to his modern contemporaries in the field of jazz and swing music, will be Bill Stern's guest interviewee during the popular Sports Newsreel of the Air presentation Sunday at 8:45 p. m., over WJZ.

James Melton sings the leading tenor role in Massenet's "Manon" with the Cincinnati Summer Opera-assis Sunday.

The Sunday program will be broadcast over WEA-F. The engagement marks Melton's third annual appearance as a guest star in summer opera in the Ohio city.

Edwin McArthur, brilliant young American conductor, will bid farewell to NBC Orchestra audiences on Sunday, in a concert broadcast over WJZ at 7:00 p. m. The broadcast is last of a series by McArthur as conductor of the orchestra.

For his concluding concert McArthur has chosen three Wagnerian selections, the March from "Tannhauser" and "Preludes to Act I and III of 'Lohengrin,' Brahms' Hungarian Dances, Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" Suite, and "España" Rhapsody by Chabrier.

The more melodious side of the climatic business of rain will be presented during a "Rainy Day" sketch which is planned as the highlight of the Summer Hour broadcast of July 21, heard over WEA-F at 8 p. m.

Jessica Dragonelle, soprano star; James Newell, baritone, and Leith Stevens, conducting the Ford orchestra and Mercury chorus, will join in a cheerful musical review of songs and experiences in the rain category. Featured numbers will include "Singing In The Rain," "Rain On The Roof" and "Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon."

SUNDAY, JULY 21

- Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, Two for MST, Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute instructions.)
- 12:00—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 12:30—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 1:00—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 1:30—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 2:00—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 2:30—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 3:00—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 3:30—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 4:00—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 4:30—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 5:00—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 5:30—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 6:00—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 6:30—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 7:00—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 7:30—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 8:00—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 8:30—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 9:00—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 9:30—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 10:00—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 10:30—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 11:00—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ
 - 11:30—The Golden Age Show—live—WJZ

SENTIMENT IN NEW YORK STATE IS PRO-W ILLKIE

NEW YORK, July 20—(INS)—The nomination of Wendell L. Willkie by the Republicans has sent G. O. P. voting sentiment in the New York state into the lead for the first time since President Roosevelt's 1932 election, according to the latest Gallup poll.

A cross-section of voters taken after Willkie's nomination but before the Democrats convened at Chicago, revealed the following: For Willkie . . . 51 per cent For Roosevelt . . . 49 per cent

This represents a marked shift since March, Dr. George Gallup, director of the survey, reported. At that time 53 per cent of voters declared themselves for the Democrats, 47 per cent for Republicans.

In 1936 President Roosevelt polled 60 per cent of the vote cast for President, 40 per cent going to former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

NO COVER CHARGE

Our new policy prevails—we have no minimum or cover charge and no advance in prices. Open every day from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

DANCING EVERY NIGHT

To America's Best Orchestra. Come out—have a good time in the coolest spot around Lima.

BLUE CIRCLE

2 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF LIMA—ROUTE 25

NITE LIFE FOOTNOTES

BOXY GRILL—Art Steinhilber, that old rogue and fancy story rascaller, is back of the long mahogany again. What with his adroitness at mixing internal poultries and uttering droll anecdotes, popularity of this spa jumps up several more points.

DANCELAND—Ernie Weaver and his nationally known band are now carrying on at this fancy Indian Lake dance place. Ernie has some fast-breaking arrangements secured while on tour of the U. S. southwest.

LOST CREEK—We all know how hot it is, the cocktail tour editor is practically all worn down to a nub from venturing over hot shakers all day, so why not try the special dinners here? Give the little woman sausage from kitchen duty and your palate a real treat.

LOUIE'S NITE CLUB—Mayhap you can't get a square peg in a round hole but Louie has combined round and square dancing in a manner that's fitting and dandy.

DICK'S PLACE—Those dancing melody makers, the Del Rio Cowboys, are cramming them into the rafters. Not only are the tune buffers easy to listen to but also are a treat to the optics. Such lurid thrills.

IRISH HILL—Out in the wide open spaces it's really cool. Big breezes from the plains of St. Johns keep the clients cool and calm. Also dancing facilities are good and food ditty.

MAPLE BAR—Jim Trimmer knows the meaning of the term destruction and has made the Maple Bar a perfect example of same. One of the tidiest oases in the area this place has a cheerful and compactly intimate atmosphere.

BLINKING OWL—It's mighty nice totting in the country this time of year and it's better yet to pause for a few refreshers at the Owl. Incidentally, the sandwiches here have a definite taste appeal.

RAINBOW ROOM—Whatever is the newest in waltz grooving can be heard here because Boss Orth has a knack for getting the latest phonograph records. For dancing also is provided an electric relay system that pipes the sound itself to all parts.

GLENDALE GARDENS—Now that genuine drinking-out-in-the-open weather has arrived, the Gardens function at peak glory. It's mighty fine to sit in a deck chair with a cool heater at hand and watch the stars and traffic.

COURT CAFE—Things are running smoothly while Manager Richard is making a tour of the west. Comes word from him that he is making a careful study of the beverages and sipping habits of those strange souls, the citizens of California.

WALDO—The heat wave seems to have slight deterring effects upon the patrons of this haven of happiness. The merriment goes on undiminished.

MILANO CAFE—Here will be found "Happy," the handsome barman in the village. Claims to compound the tastiest Tom Collins long drinks in town. As one of his severest critics, I can attest that he makes mighty magnificent ones. Also good are the steaks and chicken.

CASTLE FARM—One nice thing about the floor shows down on the farm is the high girl content. Simply packed with femininity. Two shows are perpetuated nightly with old stage matrons to himself at the death traps.

STONE'S GRILL—Mighty comfortable air conditioning here. Seems like the prime above here is the full measure out in the drink department. Never a shy glass—and are the beers TALL.

MOONLIGHT TERRACE—Raymond (Boy Scout in Switzerland) Scott and his original quintet, what with his entire 15-piece band, will appear for benefit of dancers Thursday night. Lovely Nan Wynn is the vocalist. This boy Scott really does things with arrangements and crafty lyrics.

DIXIE NITE CLUB—Clide Dixon. You can't go wrong on this one. Clyde is a sly one from way back and is one of the most care-free bar-maestros in the area.

NEW POLICE RADIO UNIT COMPLETED

Lima's new 200 watt police radio station was ready for operation Saturday, Royal G. Albridge, police radio technician, announced. It will not be placed in use, however, until approval has been received from the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

There has been an unexpected delay in obtaining an 80 foot pole for the antenna, the technician reported.

Increase of power from 50 to 200 watts will give the Lima police department complete coverage in Allen-co and will afford the sheriff's department better service.

The station, according to Albridge, who completed the work without assistance, was constructed at a cost of approximately \$1,000, half of which was furnished by the city and half by the county.

Work was started about a month ago.

With the new station, Lima will be able to contact Pindlay and other stations much easier and thus afford better protection.

Two new receiver sets will be installed in sheriff's cars in the near future.

The new set has 23 tubes compared with nine in the old set. Police Chief James C. Goodwin announced that the old set will be removed and will be used only in case of emergency.

Officials Saturday praised the old set for the results it achieved during the past two years. Before the 50 watt set was installed thru the cooperation of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. plant, Lima had a 15 watt outfit.

POLICE CRUISER TO BE BOUGHT BY ADA COUNCIL

(Special To The Lima News)
ADA, July 20—The Ada village council this week authorized the purchase of a police cruiser for patrolling local streets. Councilmen E. M. Neiwander, J. S. Main and Luther Hesser were named as the purchasing committee.

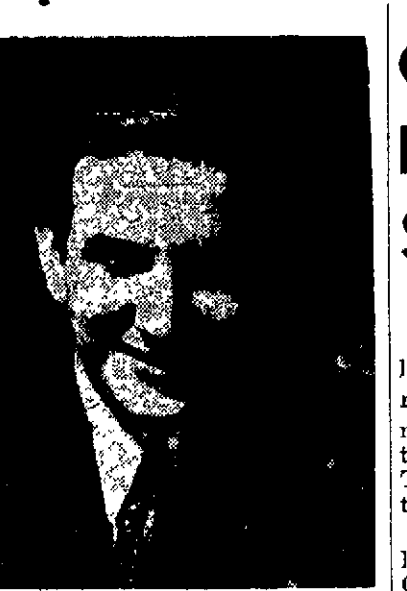
The car will be operated by regular police officers and is a move in the drive to improve traffic conditions in Ada.

Also considered at the meeting of the council was the purchase of traffic lights for several street intersections. Locations being considered for lights are S. Main and Lima-av; S. Main and Lincoln-av; N. Main and Ruckey-av; and N. Main and North-st.

DIVORCE GRANTED
Judge Neal L. Lora granted Mattie Place a divorce Saturday from Harry Place on her testimony that the defendant was guilty of extreme cruelty. Plaintiff was awarded custody of two minor children, Stanley and Sharon, for whose support the man was ordered to pay \$6 per week.

SCOTT AT THE POINT

Raymond Scott and band will be at the Point Thursday.



Book Reviews

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

By MARY LATHROP
Lima Public Library Staff

BIRD IN THE TREE. By Elizabeth Goudge. Coward-McCann, Inc., \$2.50.
Do you remember Elizabeth Goudge's earlier book, "City of Bells"? In this new one she again catches the feeling of that earlier one. It is a book which proves that a pleasantly written novel, if it tells the truth, can life up spirits and gladden hearts. It is light fiction but it could never be called light-weight. The characters from grandmother to the children are all excellently portrayed. It is a quiet book with great charm.

LIFE'S A CIRCUS. By Lady Eleanor Smith. Doubleday, Doran and Company, \$2.75.
Lady Eleanor, the daughter of the former Lord Chancellor of England, had a gypsy grandmother to whom she attributes her own wanderlust, her lack of conformity to the conventions and her admiration for Bohemians in every walk of life from circus performers to prize-fighters. She has known and lived with many gypsies and she can tell most amusing tales of them — of the dealer trying to sell six spotted mules, a sophisticated dancer, a bull trainer out of work and his weeping wife, the dowager of Seville gypsies, and her thieving grandniece. This biography will satisfy all those whose curiosity was aroused by the distinctive quality in Lady Eleanor Smith's novels.

CHAD HANNA. By Walter Edmonds. Little, Brown and Company, \$2.75.
Not another drum along the Mohawk! But instead an unparalleled novel about the circus. To be sure the scene is the same Mohawk valley region of New York, but this time the story is one of a great deal of good fellowship, hearts of gold beneath rough exterior, and true love winning in the end. But after all, the circus is the thing and the circus makes the story what it is — an extremely good yarn. Herein are related the adventures of one "Chad Hanna" had abundant zest away from the Yellow Bud tavern and joins a traveling circus.

NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES

Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

The Ladies Aid of Second Baptist church met Wednesday evening with Mrs. James Banks, Allentown-rd. Members present were Mrs. Gladys Lewis, Mrs. Fannie Baker, Mrs. Catherine Brown, Mrs. Florence Cook, Mrs. Eva Kelly, Mrs. Ora Byrd, Mrs. Catherine Manley, Mrs. Mary Simmons, Mrs. Flora Hainthcock, Mrs. Tina Tucker, Mrs. Volena Peters, Mrs. Hazel Watson, Miss Audrey Watson, Mrs. Emma Watson, Mrs. Grace Webb and Rev. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Toledo, spent their vacation in Lima as guests in the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr, S. Nye-st.

The Ladies League of Second Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Bertha Thomas, W. Spring-st.

D. W. Day, Mrs. Ada McArnold, C. F. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. John Curry motored to Richmond and Indianapolis, Ind., last Sunday to visit Day's brothers, George and Wilson.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Baker Peale and daughter Dorothy of Springfield, were Lima visitors last Tuesday. Rev. Peale spoke at St. Paul A. M. E. church in the evening.

Paul Jones, Mary Joe Hunter, Jean Jones and Mildred Harper attended the Sunday school convention held at Wilberforce last week.

Mrs. Isabelle Curtis, Mrs. Lizzie

PACIFISTS END BLUFFTON MEET

Described as a huge success by delegates, the Christian Pacific Conference staged at Bluffton Monmouth college during the past week ended its sessions Saturday and believers in non-intervention in war left for their homes.

More than 100 persons registered at the college and remained for all meetings and approximately 2,000 persons attended one or more sessions.

The conference was staged at the Monmouth college because of its location in the midwest and was sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Speakers at the affair included Muriel Lester, well known writer and speaker from London; Harold Fisher, authority on Oriental problems; Dr. Charles Bous, Chicago minister and peace leader; Rabbi Abraham Granbach of Cincinnati; Harold Gray, author, and Don Snucker, formerly of Bluffton, and now midwest secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Principal reason for staging the conference was to deepen the faith and encourage all who refuse to participate in any war.

Great Story Promised For State's Fans

An unforgettable story, brilliant performances, outstanding direction and a beautiful production make "My Son, My Son!" one of the finest pictures of the year. This new film drama, is now at the State theatre.

"My Son, My Son!" has a brilliant array of stars in Madeline Carroll, Brian Aherne and Louis Hayward, a trio which enhances the picture by down-to-earth, unforgettable acting. Others who turn in excellent performances include Henry Hull, one of the best contemporary character actors, Josephine Hutchinson, Laraine Day, Sophie Stewart and Bruce Lester.

The story of "My Son, My Son!" is rich in emotional implications and everyday drama. It concerns a father and a son, and the high hopes that fail to materialize. William Essex's dreams for his son fade into thin air when he realizes that Oliver is a vain and selfish young man, over sophisticated, insincere and cynical. Oliver realizes almost too late that he has brought misery to the people who have surrounded him with love and understanding.

Golden-haired Madeline Carroll, portraying the role of Livia Vaynal, has never turned in a screen characterization to equal her present one in this picture; Brian Aherne and Louis Hayward, as William and Oliver respectively, play their parts with understanding and humanity which points up the story brilliantly; and the other members of the cast in the supporting roles make many notable contributions.

"My Son, My Son!" definitely belongs among the great pictures that from time to time come out of Hollywood to surprise the millions of moviegoers all over the world. It is a memorable screen accomplishment because for sheer entertainment, it hasn't been—and is unlikely to be—surpassed in a long time to come.

Bluffton College News

Prof. Jacob Klassen, instructor in art and sculpturing, addressed the weekly chapel session of the summer term Tuesday morning. He projected pictures on a screen of significant works of American sculptors and gave an interpretation of the idea portrayed by the work as well as an analysis of the space and harmony relations employed in the sculpturing technique.

Barbara Joyce Hauenstein, graduate in the class of 1937, has accepted a three-year appointment as an instructor in the Presbyterian mission school at Tehran, Iran (Persia). At present she is making arrangements in New York City for sailing next month.

Word was received this week from Prof. Edna Ramseyer, furloughed home economics instructor, who is working this year in one of the Quaker camps for children located near Marseilles, France. A letter, sent to parents and friends in Bluffton, described the nature of the reconstruction work now going on in France and indicated that at no time was she in danger. The particular school which Miss Ramseyer supervises consists of 40 children, many of them refugees from Spain.

The bird lore class taught by Prof. H. W. Berky, will take an all-day trip to Woodville, where the members will visit the Wagner woods on Monday. This is a swampy region where thousands of heron congregate and nest. The class will study the birds here in their natural habitat. Those who will make the trip include Robert Thull, Choe Dell Rounzen, Ruth Ann Rupp, Paul Moon, Esther Neiwander, Margaret Shelly, Lucille Steiner and Prof. Berky.

Announcement was made here this week of the wedding of Ray Hilty, assistant registrar of Bluffton college, and Miss Mary F. Hermal of Woodstock, Ontario and Pasadena, Calif. The wedding took place in Pandora on Friday at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. P. E. Whitmer, pastor of the Grace Mononitic church. Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip thru Michigan and Canada. In addition to registrar duties, Hilty is in charge of the administration office of the college.

Rev. Peter Vos, graduate of Bluffton college in the class of 1932, and now pastor of the Congregational church in Ainsworth, Neb., was a visitor on the campus Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Vos received the B. D. degree from the Chicago Theological seminary in the spring of 1936.

Ohio Northern News

ADA, July 20—Prof. Frank Loy, head of the teacher training department, was the speaker at the weekly chapel convocation Wednesday.

Arthur Phelps of the college of law is back from Columbia university where he has been on leave of absence for the last year, completing work for the doctor of jurisprudence degree. He will teach in place of Dr. Armin Ullmer.

Coach Harris Lamb is in charge of physical education while his brother, Clyde Lamb, and family are vacationing at Gun Lake near Shelbyville, Mich. Hadyn Owens, head of the department of music, goes soon to Westport, Conn., for the remainder of the summer. J. A. Potter, dean of men, is on a vacation fishing trip near Coldwater, Mich. Miss Gertrude Glassey, registrar, is vacationing at Ft. Morgan, Colo.

Miss Florence Williams is acting secretary to her father, Dr. Robert Williams, while Mrs. Alyce Warren is spending a two-week vacation in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Raymond Dobbins of the biology department is planning to conduct research work at the Franz Theodore Stone laboratory, Put-in-Bay, during the remainder of the summer. His family will accompany him.

Repairing of the walls and roof of "The Terrace," residence property just west of the campus purchased by the university, was started this week by G. T. Tallman, custodian. The reconstruction was necessary to protect the building until a decision is reached by the board of trustees as to its future use. The property, long vacant, was purchased two years ago from Miss Ida Bacon.

John Stanfield, O. N. U., '32, has resigned as principal—as Rushsylvania to teach art in the school at Fairbanks, Alaska. James Baker, O. N. U., '37, will teach

30 MILES OF RURAL ELECTRIC LINE ENERGIZED

(Lima News Bureau)
KENTON, July 20 — Thirty miles of electric lines of Project "B" of the local Rural Electrification Administration organization, United Rural Electric, Inc., have been energized. It was announced today by Major T. B. Brown. A hundred miles of poles have been set and wire has been strung on 75 miles of the line, the engineer said.

There are 124 miles with 275 customers on Project "B," which is the second project of the local REA, now nearing completion. Project "A," which is completed, serves some 1,000 rural subscribers in Hardin, Allen, Auglaize, Union, and Marion-co.

JOBLESS IN LIMA SHARE \$28,684 JUNE PAYMENTS

Lima with 3,353 claimants, received \$28,684 of the total of \$2,277,588 paid in unemployment insurance benefits in Ohio during June, it was announced Saturday by H. C. Atkinson, director of the state bureau.

The average payment for total unemployment was \$10.25 per week and \$5.10 for partial unemployment, he said.

Payments to area towns included: Findlay, with 779 claimants, \$6,692; Sidney, 1,062, \$7,916; and Tiffin, 1,095, \$7,983.

THE ROAD IS NOW OPEN TO MARTIN'S CLUB

1 1/2 MILE NO. OF LIMA ON FINDLAY ROAD

Lost Creek Club House

East On Harding Road

Special Sunday CLUB DINNERS

75¢ 85¢ \$1.00

SPECIAL PARTIES

Phone 2087 "Tom" Berke

Blinking Owl Club

Lima's Better Time Headquarters

A FINER PLACE TO DINE-DANCE and DRINK

CASTLE FARM

"THE SHOWPLACE OF LIMA"

ITONIA BRADLEY

WORLD'S GREATEST CONTORTIONIST

Also **DOLLY STERLING**

IN HER 11TH BIG WEEK

AND PAUL GREY'S DARLINGS

OTHER ALL-STAR ACTS

2 SHOWS NITELY — 11:00 AND 1:30

FRANK SCHIRMER **SERGE FOCKLER**
MC AND HOST **AND HIS SWINGSTERS**

It's Always COOL At Castle Farm

HORSE RACES—SUN., MON., TUES.

MOONLIGHT TERRACE

RUSSELL POINT, O.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24th

RAYMOND SCOTT

HIS QUINTET -- AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Featuring **NAN WYNN**

Admission Inc. All Tax **75c**

DANCING RAIN OR SHINE