

Men Come And Go, But Quickies Go On Forever

Poverty Row A Tradition In Industry Necessity Found Truly Mother Of Invention In Weird Business

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7.—Thru world travail and wars upon the double bill, thru bankruptcy and bickering and busting, and the quickie movies continue their frenzied way.

And in its heart, Hollywood hopes they always will. True, their methods are a little shady sometimes, and their shabby little pictures certainly are no artistic credit to the cinema. Yet Poverty Row is a tradition now, and its people are symbols of the desperation and sly opportunism and showstraining showmanship which originally parlayed a magic lantern into a \$2,000,000,000 industry.

Besides, the cheapies are good for laughs. When the wolf scratches at the door, they yank him inside and star him in an Alaskan epic. One producer actually photographed, secretly, a group of bill collectors and process servers in his office, and as a gesture of defiance he worked a brief shot of them into his next movie.

That same man, incidentally, once wooed and remarried his divorced wife, telling friends it was easier than breaking a new set of rollers into his business.

"NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER..."

Most quickies are westerns because the scenery is free. But even the rental of horses may be a staggering item to a producer who has started out with \$100 in cash and a million dollars worth of optimism.

A cowboy actor told me about a director whose two-day location schedule was upset by cloudy weather. Late on the second afternoon, with the bandit leader not yet captured by the posse, the cameraman warned they'd have light enough for only about 10 minutes more filming. It was a tough situation because they simply couldn't hire all those men and horses for another day.

But the director had an idea. Hastily he explained and filmed an added scene: At the head of the galloping posse, the hero halted, swung to the ground and signaled a halt. "Men," he said, "it's rough country from here on, and we'll have to go in afoot. So leave your hosses here, spread out, walk quiet 'n' be ready to shoot quick!"

That solved everything. Next day all they had to photograph was the encounter between hero and heavy in the brush and rocks of a little canyon near Hollywood.

EMERGENCY WHOLESALE

I've just been listening to the indignant story of a fairly well-known actress who played a second lead at an independent studio. Her contract said she might be called for a day of retakes at the minimum wage of \$25. The director summoned her, but the producer rules against any retakes after she reached the lot.

They had to pay her, but they didn't dismiss her. The actress put in the hardest day of her life making closeup inserts—the atmosphere flashes which are cut into pictures to show bystander or crowd reaction.

With appropriate expressions of horror, excitement, fear, joy and anger — together with about 30 changes of costume—she recorded lines such as these: "Oh!—he's going to crash!" "Here they come!" "Goodbye—goodbye!" "Hold that line!" "The bombers are coming!" "Throw him out!" "Come on! Run!" "No—no!" "Yes—yes!" "Isn't he wonderful!"

These shots were not for her own pictures, of course. They'll go into the film library and will be cut into dozens of future features for years to come.

They tell about a quickie company head who's so superstitious he refuses to make 13 features on a Friday. Actually, they don't work quite that fast, yet their pace is bewildering to some of the Grade B stars who may be hired only for a day or two.

The first thing a director does is film the kiss finish; then he takes lots of closeup of the leading players speaking lines, and maybe the scene in which the hero blithely flings a challenge to the camera.

MAN LEAVES HOSPITAL
DELPHOS, Sept. 7.—Joseph Ebbskotte of Lima-av has been removed from Lima St. Rita's hospital to his home in the Jauman-Kolkmeier invalid coach.

COUPLE PLANS MARRIAGE
KENTON, Sept. 7.—A marriage license has been granted in the Hardin-co probate court to Charles E. Hanson, filling station attendant, and Vida L. Lovejoy both of Kenton. Rev. Wright Strong, pastor of the church of the Nazarene here, will officiate.

NIGHT LIFE FOOTNOTES

DUKE'S PLACE—Piloted by a veteran in the frolicking circuit, this establishment is just the place to erase that tired feeling.

WALDO—The food is good... so are the liquid refreshments. By all means give this one the old collich try.

FOUR'S GRILL—The Old Slueth apparently has overlooked this spa of late. But a vast variety of drinks and super fine potatoes prevail here. Put it on your must list.

DIKES NITE CLUB—They really whoop it here... high temperature or not, if you like to ride to hounds, so to speak in an entertainment manner... come on in.

ALPINE VILLAGE—Joyal Joe deals 'em out stop the mahogany and also whips out most interesting small talk for the customers.

RAINBOW BOOM—Hot records for cool evenings and well mixed drinks characterize the Rainbow Room.

CASTLE FARM—Plenty "gallop" and gallop at this refuge. Two floor shows nightly and lots of Dixieland Swing by Serge and the Boys. Food and drink, of course.

ROXY GRILL—Still getting quite a play in the food department... or in case you need a builder upper they have plenty of appetite sharpeners on hand. Art is still cutting up.

BLINKING OWL—Always a good time available here. Come fall ye old hunting and sleeping editor finds this a good place to discuss the small game situation.

DANCELAND—Ernie Weaver and his orchestra will continue to dish out the super de luxe music every evening in September.

LOST CREEK—Special plate lunches are stressed by Host Russ Burke. Daily service on these businessmen's platters is from 12 noon to 2:30 p. m. Also dancing goes on until 2:30 a. m.

IRISH HILL—Joy unconfined but daffily regulated is a point well placed by the management. The powers that be declare police protection assures 100 per cent enjoyment by the patrons.

GLENNDALE GARDENS—This open-air situation certainly meets with the approval of the lighthearted peasantry because the garden is really packing 'em in.

WHITE DOVE INN—Don't miss this one... fun runs rampant from opening till closing. Dancing on Sunday afternoon and at 11 p. m. they proceed to roll out the barrel and then the real raley starts. Make this one the next stop.

MAPLE BAR—Here you'll find all your favorite drinks and choice foods... served in a distinctive atmosphere. Jim Trainor dishes 'em out behind the bar.

KEELER'S NITE CLUB—A lively place down Jackson-st way... Helen has lifted the cover charge... Glen Cooper and the Del Rio's furnish a musical background on Saturday and Monday Nites respectively. One of the largest dance floors in the village is available here.

MILANO—Joe has recovered his normal tone-like voice and is busy making up for lost time. He'll talk about his notes de parture at the drop of a fedora and at great length. Drop in and order a "Zombie".

COURT CAFE—Greatly populated as usual... the famous Davis grin much in evidence... ignored my intense protestations and bought a drink... a new concoction tek... it's.

LOUISIE'S NITE CLUB—This column's last stop on Main going north. Always a congenial gang... good throat-slakers too! The lively music a great temptation to this buck and winger but decided the safest thing was to watch the less antiquated artists.

ORIO BAR—The customers swear by the turtle cooked up by Jim and Glen. Take our word for it. It's the McCoy! A handy place to drop in for that quick one.

Investigation Of Picnic Murder Story Scheduled

Grantland Rice To Give Predictions On Coming Football Season As Guest Of Bill Stern

A Sunday outing attended by six persons, from which only five return, will be investigated by Ellery Queen in "The Adventure of the Picnic Murder," over WABC Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Belief in the innocence of a small town lawyer indicted for murder on circumstantial evidence leads the radio sleuth to look into a case that makes few headlines but almost sends the wrong man to the chair.

"All This and Heaven Too," sung by Perry Como, will be the featured number on the "Beat the Band" program Sunday at 5:30 p. m. over WJAF. Elmo Tanner, featured whistler, will do "Mister Meadow Lark," while Ted Weems will lead the band in "That's For Me," and "Get That Moon Out Of Your Eyes."

CRASH INJURIES CAUSE DEATH OF CHICAGO MAN

(Special To The Lima News)
VAN WERT, Sept. 8.—Christopher S. Clark, 65, of Chicago, who was injured the morning of Aug. 30 in an auto accident one and one-half miles southeast of Willshire, died Friday at a hospital in Chicago.

Clark suffered a fractured skull when a car driven by his assistant secretary, Miss C. E. Meyer, crashed against a bridge on state highway 33. He was removed to Adams-co Memorial hospital at Decatur, Ind., and several days later was transferred to Chicago. He never regained consciousness.

The Chicago man was the fifth person to die from traffic injuries in Van Wert-co this year. His body has been taken to New York state for burial. Clark was executive secretary of the American Red Cross during the World war.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—Daylight Time—Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections)

12:00—Lee Gordon & Almeria—nbc-west Vocal Concert—nbc-west
12:05—Church of the Air Service—nbc-wabc March of Health Prog.—nbc-chaun
12:10—Vass Bell & Sons—nbc-wjz
12:15—Just Mary, for Children—nbc-wor
12:30—Silver Strings—nbc-west
12:35—The Four Seasons—nbc-wjz
12:40—March of Health Prog.—nbc-chaun
12:45—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
1:00—Southwest Serenade—nbc-west
1:05—Treasure Trails with Song—nbc-wjz
1:10—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
1:15—Radio Cannies—nbc-wor
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc-west
1:35—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
1:40—Musical Features—nbc-wabc
1:45—Chicago Concert Prog.—nbc-chaun
1:50—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
1:55—Vincent Gomez and Guitar—nbc-wjz
2:00—Dorsey Symphony Orch.—nbc-wjz
2:05—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
2:15—Forsyth Policy Talks—nbc-wjz
2:30—Concert, Kallenborn—nbc-wjz
2:35—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
2:40—To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-chaun
2:45—Dance Music—nbc-wjz
2:50—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
2:55—Sunday Evening by Radio—nbc-wjz
3:00—Los Angeles Troubadours—nbc-chaun
3:05—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
3:10—Fun with the Reversers—nbc-wjz
3:15—Invitation for Learning—nbc-wabc
3:20—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
3:25—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
3:30—Yvette, Three Cheers—nbc-west
3:35—American Dream Assn.—nbc-wjz
3:40—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
3:45—McFarland Twists Orch.—nbc-chaun
3:50—Concert Music, Orch.—nbc-west
3:55—News From Berlin—nbc-chaun
4:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-west
4:05—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
4:10—Fun in Print, Quiz—nbc-wabc
4:15—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
4:20—Tropical Serenades Orch.—nbc-wjz
4:25—Ted Weems and Quartet—nbc-wjz
4:30—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
4:35—Gene Autry and Melodics—nbc-wjz
4:40—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
4:45—600 Bob Hope's Quiz—nbc-wjz
4:50—News of European War—nbc-chaun
4:55—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
5:00—Rendezvous with Ramona—nbc-wor
5:05—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-west
5:10—World's Fair—nbc-wjz
5:15—Ellery Queen Adventures—nbc-wabc
5:20—Potpourri of Week-end—nbc-midwest
5:25—News From Berlin—nbc-chaun
5:30—Wytke Williams—nbc-chaun
5:35—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-west
5:40—Sunday Evening Concert—nbc-wjz
5:45—Columbia Workshop Play—nbc-wabc
5:50—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
5:55—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
6:00—The Clime Doctor—nbc-wabc
6:05—Program of Dance Music—nbc-west
6:10—Einer Jute News—nbc-wjz
6:15—The Money Go Round—nbc-west
6:20—Sunday Night Column—nbc-wjz
6:25—Jessen Dragone's Hour—nbc-wjz
6:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-west
6:35—Gene Autry and Melodics—nbc-wjz
6:40—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
6:45—Phil Spittany's Girls—nbc-west
6:50—Good Will Hour Via Radio—nbc-west
6:55—Bob Hope's Quiz Prog.—nbc-wjz
7:00—News: WGN Speech Hour—nbc-wor
7:05—Human Nature Talk—nbc-west
7:10—The World's Fair—nbc-wjz
7:15—Cornell Miles, Talk—nbc-west
7:20—News Broadening Time—nbc-wjz
7:25—Tunes for Dancing—nbc-chaun
7:30—Mildred Astor's Mar.—nbc-west
7:35—Dance & News to 11—nbc-chaun

CRACKERS CRANIUM

SOME MENTAL ILLS
Here are the names of five mental ill. Can you define each in simpler language?

1. Amnesia.
2. Schizophrenia.
3. Claustrophobia.
4. Megalomania.
5. Pyromania.

(Please Turn To Classified Page)

DANCER GIVES A REMEDY FOR TIRED FEELING

"If you wake up some morning feeling dull and stupid, just try a simple acrobatic dance," says Lita Gray. "Acrobatic dancing is great for the hips," remarks Lita, a beautiful and talented dancer from Miami's sun-kissed shores. Miss Gray, the possessor of a sylph-like form is a master artist as she presents her acrobatic dance routines. She is but one of the myriad bright features of Billroy's Comedians, which appears in Lima for one performance only on Monday night.

Billroy's Comedians, with an entourage of 80 people, including many lovely girls and 15 featured vaudeville acts, is the leading tented theatrical attraction on the road today.

Billroy's big tented theatre will be located at Bellefontaine and Kibby show grounds. The performance lasts over two hours and is presented at popular prices, with ladies free but accompanied by one lady paid admission. The doors of the large canvas canopy open at 7:15 p. m., with overture by the Rhythm Swing-O-Pators, Ambassadors of Swing at 7:30 and the curtain is at 8:15.



DANCER COMING MONDAY

Lita Gray will appear with Billroy's Comedians Monday.

MUNTIS NAMED RADIO CLUB HEAD

Amateurs To Secure Equipment For New Station Thru NYA Program

Lima amateur radio "hams" were working today on plans for training young radio operators following organization of the only radio club in the city.

Twenty-three amateur radio enthusiasts, including four of the city's licensed amateur operators, formed the club Friday night at National Youth Administration headquarters in the Dominion-bldg.

Harry F. Muntis, one of the licensed amateurs and a local radio service man, was named temporary chairman pending election of permanent officers.

Sergeant Roy G. Albridge, police department radio technician, was elected trustee for radio receiving and transmitting equipment which will be made available to the club thru NYA.

R. W. Evans, 1077 N. Main-st, and Frank M. Hackman, 708 W. Market-st, the other two licensed operators, were named as a committee to formulate an instruction program.

First work of the club will be to locate permanent headquarters where the transmitting, receiving and code practice equipment being constructed in a Columbus NYA radio workshop may be installed.

Muntis pointed out that application to the Federal Communications Commission for a station license must await the securing of a suitable location. He emphasized that the club is open to any young man interested in radio. Members enrolled at the first meeting ranged in age from 17 to 39 years.

NYA, under the direction of Dean K. Ruth, area supervisor, is cooperating in providing equipment for the club as one phase of its work in national defense training activities.

Next meeting of the club will be held Friday, Sept. 13, at NYA headquarters where additional members will be enrolled and plans for the year's program presented.

POWER FIRM IS GIVEN RIGHT TO CONSTRUCT LINE

An Allen-co common pleas court jury Friday afternoon concluded a two-day hearing by awarding the Ohio Power Co. the right to construct an electric line across the Marion-tp farm of Bernard L. and Lawrence J. Lammer, and ordering the utility to pay the landowners \$350 "compensation and damages."

The company's representatives said that the easement was needed for the purpose of extending a line of poles from Lima to Delphos along the Pennsylvania railroad right-of-way.

HARDIN - CO TO CHECK PETITIONS FOR HOVER

(Lima News Bureau)
KENTON, Sept. 7.—Five part petitions for Fred R. Hover of Lima, candidate for judge of the court of appeals in this district, have been received by the Hardin-co board of elections from the Allen-co board of elections with which they were filed, Claude Osburn, local board clerk, said today. The petitions contain 448 names of Hardin-co voters. The local board will pass on the validity of the signatures.

Absent voting will start here on Oct. 7, Clerk Osburn said, when applications for ballots will be received. All absent and disabled ballots must be received in the board office by Oct. 31 at 6:30 p. m., he explained.

NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES

Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

A 30-day membership drive will be inaugurated by the Lima League for Civic Improvement at Bradford Center on Sunday. James Hilseloff, city editor of The Lima News, will be guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shoecraft visited Mrs. Ware and daughter in Columbus on Labor Day. Mrs. Ware is 94 years old.

Mrs. Effie Ray of New York City who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Cornelia King, for several weeks, returned to her home Thursday evening.

Wm. Halthcox will appear in a recital Tuesday evening in Fostoria. He will leave the latter part of the week to resume his studies at Morris Brown college, Atlanta, Ga.

The Aeolian club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hattie Moss. Guest day will be observed.

Mrs. Roby Malone and niece of Cincinnati returned to their home after spending several weeks visiting Mrs. Cornelia King and family.

Fannie Gamble will return to Kentucky State this coming week to resume her college studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins of Kentucky visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charvot and family, W. Spring-st. Mrs. Russell Underwood of Minneapolis, Minn., was also a guest in the Charvot home for several days.

Randall Williams will leave this week for Tuskegee, Ala., to resume his college work.

Book Reviews

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

CALL TO ADVENTURE. By Aloha Baker. Robert M. McBride & Co. \$2.00.
Aloha Baker is known now as the most "widely travelled woman in the world." She was the first woman to pilot a car alone from Bombay to Calcutta across the plains of tropic India and the first woman to drive over the roadless highlands of East Africa. She suffered almost fatal thirst in the African desert, battled her way across the Mozambique river in a dangerous flood, was summoned to a Soviet parade ground for court martial and execution, and beat her way across China during the Civil War.

It is a tale of daring and intrepidly almost unbelievable. There are all varieties of thrills and you will marvel at the tenacity and endurance exhibited.

AS I REMEMBER HIM. By Hans Zinsser. Little, Brown & Co. 2.75.
A biography of a physician, one R. S. reputed to be a great friend of the author but probably the author himself. It is the story of his growth from childhood to manhood, his school days, his choice of medicine as a profession, and his work as an interne in the slum district of New York in the 1910's.

The medicine furnishes the skeleton of the narrative there is much more to it. It has all the value of good fiction and some besides. The unconventional verdicts are apt, even-handed, penetrating, and full of kindness. There is much humor, some uncautious reflections on human frailty, and profound wisdom.

GRANDMOTHER O KYO. By Etsu Sugimoto. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. \$2.50.
Remember that very fine book, "Daughter of the Samurai?" Its author now writes of Japan today contrasting the character and manners of one of the older generation with the freedom of youth.

It would look on the surface like propaganda but Mme. Sugimoto is too fine a writer to be capable of such a thing, and that is why her plight is so tragic. The Japanese have a blind and pathetic loyalty to the state and

Book Reviews

will make sacrifices which we can only deprecate. But the picture of them presented here is a disarming one—we need remember that a nation which makes war can also suffer.

THRU THE HOUSE DOOR. By Helen Hull, Coward-McCann, Inc. \$2.50.
Helen Hull has gradually written herself up into the circle of writers that includes Edith Wharton and Willa Cather. She has a discerning eye for contemporary American life and an analytical psychology.

She writes in her new book the story of a woman who was suddenly thrown on her own resources when her husband becomes blind. But in her struggle to make a living for herself, her husband and her daughter, she lost sight of the little kindnesses and considerations which make up life.

It is a good story, enlivened with understanding and close to reality.

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

MEMORIAL SERVICES ARE CONDUCTED FOR TEACHER

(Lima News Bureau)
WAPAKONETA, Sept. 7.—Memorial services in honor of Miss Lulu Bechtold, former principal of Williamson school, who died three weeks ago, were held Friday at the school with pupils taking part.

Lois Mae Wisener and Peggy Jones, former pupils of the teacher, who resigned last spring because of ill health, and Mrs. W. H. Sheer, wife of the pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, took part in the service. Music for the occasion was sung by Albert Schroer, music instructor of local public schools, accompanied by his wife.

COUPLE MARRIED 42 YEARS ASKS DIVORCE

(Lima News Bureau)
WAPAKONETA, Sept. 7.—A divorce suit was filed today in Auglaize-co common pleas court here by George Burba, of Route 1, St. Johns, against Mary Marie Burba, of Hillsboro.

Petition declared the couple was united Dec. 20, 1898, and the defendant now resides in the Hillsdale-co home. His petition charged gross neglect.

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