Scribe Finds Vincent Price "Just A Nice Guy"

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Deanna Durbin

and a great cast

are in the Sigma's

"Spring Parade."

Actor Making Advances To Top Billing

Road To Stardom Being Traversed Without Usual Flourishes

By FREDERICK C: OTHMAN (UP Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19-(UP) -Once in a while in Hollywood you meet an actor like Vincent

Price, who is just a nice guy. He never has beaten his wife, been arrested in a night club, smashed his car around a tree, broken up any homes, swatted any police, bought a yacht, nor been elected honorary mayor of Azusa, Calif.

All that's bad for our purposes; it's a difficult job to do a yarn about a nice guy. There is no excitement about it, no sex, no whoop-de-do.

So we spent the afternoon with Price in his back yard, which doesn't even have a swimming pool, nor a greenhouse full of orchids, and learned how an ordipary guy gets to be a movie star.

The six foot, four inch Price was the son of a prosperous St. Louisian, who saw him thru Yale university, and then gave him the grand tour of Europe. So the crash came and there was Price in Vienna, broke and hungry. COLLEGE VOCAL

WORK REWARDED He'd sung in the college glee club, so he got eating money by singing in a Viennese cabaret.

And with that kind of backhanded start as an entertainer, he wandered on to London and tried his hand at acting. Lucky for Price, his first role was that of Prince Albert in "Victoria Regina." It was a hit-such a hit that the play was brought intact to Broadway.

So Price made his American stage debut opposite Helen Hayes. That was mighty fast company hut he outdid bimself learning how to act. First thing he knew, he was a real stage star in his own right. Under his helt went such hits as "Parnell," "Wild Duck," "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," "Shoemaker's Holiday," and "Heartbreak House."

That brought him up to 1938, at enich time most of the movie studios in Hollywood were angling for his services. So he married Edith Barrett, whom he'd met on the stage, and came west under contract to Universal, only studio which would allow him six months every year in New York.

He made a series of B's, in which everybody agreed he did fine, and then other studios began to borrow him for parts in bigtime pictures. You saw him in "Brigham Young" and you will see him in "Hudson's Bay Com-SPENDS HALF OF

YEAR ON STAGE

Each year he has taken six months off for stage work. This summer he appeared in Skowhegan, Me., in "Port's Corner," a comedy of his own writing, and then he went to St. Louis to do "The American Way" in the municipal opera forest park.

"A dramatic play never had been presented there before," he said "When I got the chance to try it, before an audience of 10,000 people, I jumped at it." So now he's working in pictures

again, living in a modest-sized house near Warner Brothers' studio - where he never yet has worked-and bragging about his infant son. There never was a smarter, better looking child,

FIRE DESTROYS HOME NEAR ADA

(Special To The Limn News) ADA, Oct. 19-Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the farm home of Isaiah Klingler, one and three-quarter miles west of Ada on the Lafayette-rd. Fire Chief George Umphress estimated damage at \$5,000.

Mrs. Klingler was alone. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Some of the downstairs furniture was saved by neighbors and it has been taken to the home of don Humbert, Blume high school the couple's son, Paul, who reside principal and Miss Mary K. Klip- Mrs. Curtis last Friday and Sat-

TEACHER RECEIVES GIFT ST. MARYS, Oct. 19-An army bag was presented Lieut. R. W. Reed by fellow teachers at Memorial high school during the school assembly period. Lieut. Reed. commander of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, left his job ber 29 has been set as the date as science teacher and football for a public performance to be coach at Memorial high school to given by the Drama club, which go with his company for a year's has selected a three-act comedy training at Camp Shelby.

NITE LIFE **FOOTNOTES**

COURT CAPE_Dick, the predictor, is still calling 'em correctly on pigskin propositions. Meanwhile elegant food and drink is being dished out. The steaks are teriffically tasty.

CASTLE FARM-A Collegiate Revue, with a backfield of campus cuties, is on the floorshow bill. Lots of rah rah stuff. Plenty of autumn spirits on tap, too.

ROYY GRITLE-You have to sneak up on this one via alleys and parachute jumps because of Lizzie-st being chopped up. It may be harder to get to but the food and drink is still top rung.

GLENDALE GAEDENS - Here a big expansion campaign has enlarged and enhanced this North West-st road retreat. A body can wax most expansive in the place now. LOST CREEK-There's nothing

like a nice large steak, done to a turn, to elevate a fellow's spirits. Seems to do good by the women folks also, judging from the numbers of fillies we see whipping down the beef.

MILANO-Big Joe takes the place of a floorshow, With all the delicacy of touch of a cement mixer he can flounce out an old fashioned in 68 seconds. Funny part about it is the drinks are good. So's Frank Guagenti.

JUDY'S NIGHT CLUB-If you haven't heard that tear-jerker, "My Gal Sal," for guite a spell, then slip in here and ask Onkle Elmer to shoot a nickel to the jukebox, Incidentally there's been a decorative note added. Name's Merriam, Very choice.

DE VER'S-Very popular haven for the downtown sip and supper clubbers. Most handily located for that quick snack or palate-moistener.

OHIO BAR-Fish, Jim and Glen are the three prime attractions here.

TRISH HILL - Don't tell me you haven't been way down south to St. Johns to try this one? Really is a must spot on the night rider's list. Very choice victuals and tenderized beer, L. & L. GRILL-A couple of

Irish lads that are making good in the pour and shake business are Pal Kennedy and Tom Hannon, Stop in and NEW YORK RESTAURANT-

The home of elegant steaks and French Fries, So why are you waiting? HELEN'S PLACE - Juke box

dancers haunt this spa in droyes. Peachy dance floor. Also available are suitable thirst quenchers,

LOUIE'S NITE CLUB - Ray's the ace gent to look for here. You can't baffle him on drink WALDO BATHSKELLER -

Don't wait for the war, get your bombproof shelter experience here and now, Besides being subterranean the atmosphere is fine inasmuch as noise late at night is similar to an air raid. But don't bring scream bombs.

BARR RAINEOW, ROOM - 1 presume order has been restored since the O. N. U. homecoming crowd started a "hey rube" Friday night. Anyhow, it was good fun while it lasted.

HUDSON-Spic and span in all new toggery. The management may have changed appearance of this later-atnight eaterie, but the high quality of the food remains same as ever.

STONE'S GRILL-In the first place, it's handy when that Public-sq thirst creeps up on you. Secondly, the beverages are copius and high powered. And in the third place, Harry Minton's fine people with whom to converse.

DIXIE NITE CLUB-Nothing fancy, just good, solid spot where you can go to relax# in comfort.

ALPINE VILLAGE-More lun than a wrestling match.

SPEAKERS NAMED

WAPAKONETA, Oct. 19-Gorfel, Blume Memorial librarian, will urday. be the guest speakers at the Nov. meeting of the local Mother's club to be held in the reading afternoon. Members attending served at which R. R. Moxley of room of the local library, it was announced today.

CLUB TO STAGE COMEDY ST. MARYS, Oct. 19-Novemfor presentation to the public,



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WESTERN PICTURE OIHO TA

Cary Cooper and Doris Davenport are co-starred in "The Westerner."

IN COLORED CIRCLES

Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

and Mrs. E. Elmer Brown, Doris Lydia King, Mrs. Peggy Wood,

Marie Brown, Charles Redman, J. Mrs. Della Moxley, Mrs. Lena Sel-W. Tuck, J. B. Laws, R. S. Martin, M. A. Patterson, Edward Young was an only guest. C. F. Hamilton, of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Grimes. Miss Ruth Mitchel, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bolden of Findlay; George Davis of Bellefontaine; Samuel Richardson of Forest, and Walter Manuel of Los Angeles, were those attending the presentation of the past grand commanders jewels to

Sir Knight J. A. Rogers and Sir Knight George Ross last Sunday in Cleveland. Rev. C. Baker Pearle of Springfield, a former St.Pau 1 A. M. E. pastor, has been transferred to

the Baltimore, Md., conference. Mrs. A. B. Young of Cleveland, former Lima citizen, visited

Blinking

Owl Club

Lima's Better Time

Headquarters

A FINER PLACE TO

DINE-DANCE

and DRINK

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frances Cotman. The Richard B. Harrison play- Schnorf on his bid of \$533.34.

Attorney Joe Bradfield of Cleve-

land spent last week-end with

friends in Lima. Walter Manuel

of Los Angeles accompanied him

to his home for a week-end visit.

Rev. A. M. Turner, former pas-

tor of St. Paul A. M. E. church,

has been transferred to Youngs-

The North Ohio conference will

meet next year in Newark and

The Acolian club will meet

Ohio conference will meet in

town in the Ohio conference,

Youngstown.

ers of Cincinnati motored to Lima to hold their October meeting at Mrs. Hattie Moss was hostess the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. to the Needlework clob Friday Dalton. An informal dinner was were Mrs. Irma Haithcox, Mrs. Lima was a guest. After a brief tective-assn will sponsor a field Clara Haitheox, Mrs. Luclia Mc- meeting some of the out-of-town trial for bird dogs Sunday at the Gee, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. guests went sightseeing with Mr. Butcher farm, northwest of here. Bertha Moss, Mrs. Ellen Ramsey, Moxley and some accompanied Mrs. Cora Turner, Mrs. Grace Dr. Dalton on his hospital visits, receive silver trophies.

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Members of the Cincinnati party Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mr. | Webb, Mrs. Althea Goings, Mrs. don, Mrs. Nora Shoecraft and Mrs. Florence Cook. Mrs. A. B.

it was announced. The winners will

Two Radio Programs Sunday Is Starring In Popular Comedian Heads Own Show At 7 P. M.,

Guests On Screen Guild Theatre At 7:30 P. M. With Claudette Colbert And Basil Rathbone

Convinced that the 1941 automobile models finally have achieved a streamlined quality that bids fair at least to equal the racy lines of his Maxwell, Jack Benny will make ended with that statement, for it automotive history by attempting to trade-in his time-hon-seems all-sufficient. But details ored jallopy on a '41 model during his broadcast Sunday at ore, in this instance, interesting, 7:00 p. m. over WEAF.

A smashed thumb will start

Charlie McCarthy, no faint-heart

ROME, Oct. 19-(AP)-A 10,

The British, meanwhile, were

at widely scattered objectives in

Samoliland, Eritrea and Ethi-

The high command reported

hat the British were repulsed

with losses in an attack October

16 on an Ralian post at Doboi

on the Kenya frontier.

comedy is comedy and drama is | drama and never the twain shall nomince for the presidency of the meet", the famous funster will United States, will speak during have another try at the dray-ma the Mobilization for Human Needs on the "Screen Guild Theatre" over WABC at 7:30 p. m., Sunday. over WJZ. He attempts to convince his fellow guest-stars, Claudette Colbert, Sherlock Holmes on an adventure Basil Rathbone and Director Ernst which almost causes his death on Lubitsch, that he is entitled to a Sunday, at 8:30 p. m., over WJZ. starring role in "sumpin' serious, at best, this week is just a little

In proof of his sincerity. Benny bolder and more brash than usual. umphs. will enlist the aid of a police mo- He is setting out to prove that he torcycle escort to whisk him from is a more swashbuckling swashthe NBC studios, where his own buckler than Errol Flynn, a better program originates from 7 to 7:30 comedian than Reginald Gardiner, p. m., EST, to the CBS studios two and a better master of ceremonies blocks away, where the "Screen than Edgar Bergen. Guild Theatre" originates just 30 The result of Charlie's brain (?) seconds later.

Ted Weems' opening number on the Beat the Band program, Sunday, 6:30 p. m. over WEAF will be "Who's Who In Your Heart," and Perry Como will sing the popular "Call of the Canyon" and Elmo Tanner's whistling solo will be "Moonlight." Weems will close the program with "That's For Me." Gary Moore will emcee, as usual, and Fort Pearson will handle the commercials.

from New Haven, Conn., where attack on a convoy of ships in beautiful "Two Hearts in Threeshe's appearing in her new play, the eastern Mediterranean, the to New York City to star in high command said today. "There's Always Juliet," on her own radio theatre, over WABC said to have dropped bombs on of American lyric writers. Sunday at 8 p. m.

Specially adapted for radio by Therese Lewis, the play is a witty an English girl and an American scribed as slight. boy, who find that marriage must follow true love-no matter how rocky the path. Wendell Willkie, Republican

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

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1:00—Lee Gordon's Music—nbc-weaf
1'm An American, Guest—nbc-weig
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wahe
March of Health Prog.—mbs-chain
1:15—Vass Family in Songs—nbc-wlz
Singing Canaries Prog.—mbs-midw.
1:30—On Your Job Prog.—weat-mbc
Orchestra and Its Vocalists—nbc-wlz
March of Games in Quiz—cbs-wabe
Something Old and New—mbs-chain
1:45—Topics and Tunes, Or.—mbs-wor 1:45—Topics and Tunes, Or.—mbs-wor 2:00—Washington Calling — nbc-weat Treasure Trails of Song — nbc-wiz Human Needs Mobilization — cbs-British War News, Recorded-mbs-

British War News, Recorded—mbs-wgn
2:35—Alice Blue & Piano — mbs-wgn
2:36—Chicago Roundtable — nbc-weaf
Tapestry Musicale, Orch. — nbc-wiz
News; Sweet Rhythm — cbs-walc
Mystery History in Quiz—mbs-chain
3:06—NBC String Symph. — nbc-weaf
The Great Plays Series — nbc-wiz
N Y. Phitharmonic Or. — cbs-wabe
Nobody's Children, Drama—mbs-ch.
3:36—Kaltenborn, Comment—nbc-weaf
Young People's Church — mbc-weaf
4:00—Dance Music Orch. — nbc-weaf
Sunday Vespers by Radio — nbc-wiz
Peter Quill, Drama — mbs-midwest
4:35—Tony Wons Scrapbook—nbc-weaf
4:30—The World is Yours — nbc-weaf
Fun With The Revners — nbc-wiz
Invitation to Learning — cbs-wabe
Shadow Drama — mbs-New England
5:00—Hadio Opera Auditions — nbc-5:00-Radio Opera Auditions - nbc-

Members of the Cincinnati party were Marcus M. Rambo, principal of Douglass school and Mrs. Rambo; Mrs. Jennic D. McFarland, school clerk; Miss Marie A. Thomas, music teacher, Baxter M. Sherard, Miss Mabel Hall, teacher of physical education; Miss Ida Rhodes, teacher of remedial third grade; Donald Spencer, social studies teacher and Mrs. Spencer; Mrs. Marguerite Duncan, clementary teacher in Jackson school, and Mrs. Lillian Watts Foster of the Cincinnati office of the Ohio Compensation department.

Lima friends who called to greet the out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. R. Moxley, Mrs. Aithea Goings, Mrs. Elmer E. Brown, L. C. Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Wood Jr.

PROPERTY SOLD

In the forcelosure suit of Joe Alexander against William Hardesty, Jr., and others, a property at 1609 S. Central-av, appraised at \$800 was sold by the Allen-cosheriff Saturday to W. Paul Schnorf on his bid of \$533.34.

STAGE FIELD TRIALS

WAPAKONETA, Oct. 19 — The Auglaize Fish and Game Professional Cambridge Fig. 100-News Broadcest—nbc-weaf Columbia Workshop Drama — bbs-worf the Sunday Evening Hour-cbs-wabe Tries for bird dogs Sunday at the Butcher form northwest, of here tective-assn will sponsor a field trial for bird dogs Sunday at the Butcher form northwest, of here

wabe
11:00—News Broaderst—nbc-weaf-wjz
News Broadeasting Time—cbs-wabe
Orc. Tunes for Dancing—mbs-chain
A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west
11:15—Dance Orch. & News—all chains

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Jack Benny Scheduled For Miss Durbin Sigma's Film

You'll have to travel far and wide to find a better hour of entertainment than "Spring Parade," at the Sigma theatre.

The star is Deanna Durbin. Perhaps this review should be for, altho it is not surprising that Altho Jack Benny has been told time and again that Deanna's pictures should be great, it is astonishing that the young star should be able; time after time, to surpass her previous pictures, each of which was hailed program on Sunday, at 2 p. m., as better than its predecessors.

Eight great pictures in succession is now Deanna's proud record. And proud she should be, for no other star, either on the stage or screen, has ever been able to create such an unbroken line of tri- J To try to analyze just why "Spring Parade" is such a master-

piece, is to try to explain, note by note, the beauty of a sym-phony. It would be like dissecting an emotion. But a description of "Spring

Parade" would have to include wave will be made known during such items as these: The picture presents the star the Chase and Sanhorn program Sunday, over WEAF at 8 p. m.

as a young village girl who goes to the city. In the metropolis, she British Ship meets and falls in love with Robert Cummings, a young blade, and the picture tells the progress of their love affair over a bumpy-Hit, Rome Says their love affair over a bumpy—and highly laugh-filled—road of complications. complications.

Deanna sings (more beautifully than ever) four numbers—three of them from the pen of Robert 000-ton British cruiser was hit Stolz, famous Viennese musician Helen Hayes will travel by plane by a bomb in a new Italian air who composed, among others, the Quarter Time." The fourth is "Blue Danube Dream." All four carry words by Gus Kahn, dean

Italian airfields on the island of In the large supporting cast Rhodes in the eastern Mediterare Mischa Auer, Henry Stephenranean, killing one person and son, Butch and Buddy, Anne drawing room drama. It concerns injuring two. Damage was de- Gwynne, Walter Catlett, S. Z. Sakall, Samuel S. Hinds, Allyn The high command reported Joslyn, Reginald Denny, Franklin Italian motorized columns patrol- Pangborn, Peggy Moran and ing in Egypt routed a British pa- others. trol south of Side Barrani, ad-

eastward toward the Suez canal. In East Africa the British were said to have attacked the Juibuti railroad linking Addis Ababa with the coast and to have hit Plane Wrecked

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)-A "frozen" landing wheel was blamed by a test pilot today for his action, on company orders, in sending a "production model" of the Airacobra army POWER COMPANY LINEMAN pursuit plane into a roaring power dive and then parachuting INJURED AS POLE BREAKS to safety as the plane crashed and buried itself in a woodlot.

VAN WERT, Oct.19 — Dean navy reserve officer and chief Lieutenant, Robert M. Stanley, Wright, 32, of Sidney, formerly test pilot for the Bell Aircraft Co. of Van Wert, is in a critical con- of Buffalo, made the spectacular dition at Wilson Memorial hospital maneuver last night after trying at Sidney with injuries received for more than half an hour to dislodge one of the landing Wright, a lineman for the Union wheels from its "folded" position. Reserve Power Co., sustained the He "hailed out" at 7.000 feet injuries when a pole he was work-ing on broke. He is a son of Mr. harmed, about a quarter mile and Mrs. Fred L. Wright of Ohio from where the speedy test ship buried itself deep in the ground.

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