

Director Uses New Technique To Get Sex Appeal

Sturges Uses Stanwyck To Show Methods

Little Mouse Makes Way For Reptiles So Girls May Display Assets

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30—(UP)—One way to give a lady sex appeal upon the silver sheet, provided she has the fundamental assets, is to put her in a slinky evening gown and let loose a mouse. She climbs upon a chair and pulls her skirts up as high as the Hays office will permit and—there you are.

And that brings us today to Miss Barbara Stanwyck, whose assets never have been questioned, but who is best remembered as a two-gun western gal in cotton jeans, as seen in the mighty DeMille's mighty "Union Pacific."

Now we have Miss Stanwyck in a comedy drama of high society, "The Lady Eve," as written and directed by Preston Sturges. While she exudes sex appeal from every angle under the Paramount sun, Sturges said, *sotto voce*, so she couldn't hear:

"She is sensational; she's got more sex appeal than any other woman in Hollywood in this picture."

Miss Stanwyck had been sitting down behind a table and all that was visible of her was the bodice of her low cut black gown. She got up about then and wow! That bodice turned out to be a brassiere kind of arrangement. Beneath it was an expanse of pink, which was Miss Stanwyck, and beneath this was her skirt.

The more pink the audience sees the better, where cinema sex appeal is concerned. That's elementary. But the main thing is that mouse.

Here Sturges has devised a fundamental improvement. We might even coin a phrase and call it "sensational."

The plot calls for Miss Stanwyck and her father, Charles Coburn, to be a pair of de luxe car sharps aboard the luxury liner, Southern Queen. So Miss Stanwyck meets the young multi-millionaire explorer, Henry Fonda, who's spent a year in the South American jungles studying snakes.

Mr. Fonda brings aboard a contingent of his more poisonous vipers and one of 'em gets loose. So you'll see beautiful ladies by the dozens, the scores and the hundreds aboard the S. S. Southern Queen, with their skirts up as far as the law allows.

Mr. Snake then ambles into Miss Stanwyck's stateroom and well, there isn't much need for us to stimulate your imagination further. There's no doubt about it; a snake is better than a mouse and we believe that Sturges has started a trend.

THREE ENLIST IN ARMY HERE

Three Lima district youths enlisted in the United States Army during the last week and were ordered to report to the 11th Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Sgt. Joseph Price, local recruiter, announced Saturday.

They are Melvin A. Carver, of 804 N. Main-st., Jack B. Frost, of 137 W. Haller-st. and Ellis L. Clay, of Spencerville Route 2.

At the same time Sgt. Price announced that enlistments are being accepted for the U. S. Army Air Corps at Panama and in the Flying Cadet Corps.

Those applying for enlistment in the air corps ground course must be high school graduates or have a journeyman's trade in radio, mechanics, telegraphy or machinists trade. They must be between 18 and 25.

Those making application for the flying cadets must have had at least two years college work or be able to pass a mental exam. To be eligible they must be between 20 and 27.

NITE LIFE FOOTNOTES

COURT CAPE—"Cousin Dick" has blossomed forth with a real idea. Drop in for a gander and a sip at his Tom & Jerry bar. That famous Davis Better Batter does beat all.

JUDY'S NITE CLUB—Here's a tip folks! Proposition "Happy," the hilarious minstrel to play your favorite on his gee-tar with voice accompaniment. He and the tenderloins are packing them in down Judy-way.

MILANO—Big Joe is conspicuous by his absence these afternoons. 'Tis rumored he is in hot pursuit of the elusive hare, altho your reporter hasn't seen any concrete evidence of success as yet. Still the popular nite spot.

LOUIE'S NITE CLUB—Italian spaghetti is a big attraction here and they put it out in copious quantities along with the popular washer-downers. Ray is the man behind the mahogany and knows his business.

ANDY'S CAFE—Andy went deer hunting but Jimmie and Ralph his able sons are doing a bit of all right back of the new shifty 40 ft. bar. The back bar dates way back to the days of beard and bustle but the drinks, food and service are right up to the minute.

ALPINE VILLAGE—When the evening's entertainment begins to pale, remember this Guaganti country estate is open until 2:30 p. m. Stubb Williams and his orchestra do the trepidatious honors interpersed with barrel house blues from a high watt output juke box.

L. & L. GRILL—We always like to give a plug for the unsung heroes of the quartet-singers bestowing corporation. Hence the three owners and a tiger for Pat Kenoski who can take it and dish it out in fine style.

WALDO RATHSKELLER—One of Lima's pioneer night spots. A place that always has kept in the upper bracket of the clubs. Dance facilities are elegant and all one could wish for in the line of liquid refreshment is instantly available.

HUDSON—All pretted up now with fresh new booths and new bar. You won't know the old place now that efficiency has reared its handsome head in George and Duke's N. Main-st. spot. The cuisine remains top flight as ever.

OHIO BAR—Central location

makes for quick slaking of that insidious thirst that sneaks up on a body these wintry days. Convenient for that long drawn out quick one. Good guys are "props" . . . Jim and Glen.

LOST CREEK—It's nice out in the country this time of year. Particularly at Russ' establishment where enjoyment is enhanced for citizens who like to envelop a choice portion of beefsteak. Also nice locale for that problematical Sunday-dinner-out situation.

GLENDALE GARDENS—A nice honey atmosphere. Calm and quiet imbuing surroundings. Good crowd usually there but everybody minds his, hers or their own business. A fine time, indeed.

BARE RAINBOW ROOM—Synopation in ragtime! The hardwood takes a terrific beating here determined dance fans. Take your lady and a pocketful of juke nickels and your evening is tailor made.

DICK'S PLACE—Take Lima's famous angle Ave. to this lively perpetual fun emporium. Great gobs of gaiety, music and high hilarity attract numerous joy seekers.

DEVERS—Meeting with unanimous popular approval is this downtown ulery. Big enough to accommodate the pleasure bent crowd. Music, dancing, food and everything that goes with it.

ROXY GRILL—Evans, the man with the handclap is the official greeter here, aided and abetted by Bro. Tom. Always doing a big business. Shadow Art and Mike do the pouring.

GASTLE FARM—Jacqueline James. "The blonde bombshell" is blizzing the patrons into bombshells with a bounteous battalion of dimpled darlings for reinforcements. Some show.

DIXIE NITE CLUB—The hit Billy Hot Shots provide the dancing and entertainment background for this live wire spot out Jackson St. way. Never a dull moment and plenty of those luscious li- quors.

NEW YORK RESTAURANT—A bright much hempered establishment advantageously situated for that off the street quick one. The cook turns out steaks that are hard to beat. Mr. and Mrs. Mike are drink servers supreme. This is a must stop!

NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES

Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

The Knights of Pythias and Court of Calanthe will serve a chicken dinner Friday at Bradford Center beginning at 5 o'clock.

The Daughters of Conference will give a program at St. Paul A. M. E. church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Louise Halthcock was hostess to the Nuptial club Wednesday afternoon at her home, Reseda-av. The club will observe their anniversary Thursday evening, Jan. 2, at the home of Mrs. L. Halthcock. Members present were Mrs. Mary P. Barnett, Mrs. Ella Webb, Mrs. Anna B. Crockett, Mrs. Laura Harger, Mrs. Della Moxley, Mrs. Mary Black, Mrs. Della Jackson, Mrs. Bessie Nelson. Mrs. Laura Harger will be hostess to the club Wednesday afternoon.

Vaughn, Mrs. Isabelle Curtis, Mrs. Gladys Enck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finkelson, John Wright, Billy Terry, Mrs. Josephine Griffin, Mrs. Hattie Harrison, Mrs. Althea Goings, Mrs. Rosie MeGruder, Mrs. Thelma Luckett, Mrs. China Tuckett, Mrs. Bessie Nelson, Mrs. Marie Barkley, Mrs. Volena Peters, Mrs. Lizzie Hicks, Mrs. Emma Rose, Mrs. Bessie Mines, Mrs. Minnie Higgins, Mrs. Melinda Britton, Mrs. Jennie Porman, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bailey, D. W. Day, Mrs. Florence, Mrs. Nora Shoecraft, Mrs. Linnie Richardson.

The Court of Calanthe will meet Monday evening in the lodge rooms, West and Water-sts.

The Ladies League of Second Baptist church met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Cora Johnson in a business session. Those present were Mrs. Mary P. Barnett, Mrs. Bertha Thomas, Mrs. Clara Halthcock, Mrs. Lucy Downton, Mrs. Pearl Phillips, Mrs. Della Moxley, Mrs. Bessie Mines, Mrs. Nora Shoecraft, Mrs. Esther Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Johnson. The next meeting will be a covered dish supper with Rev. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beasley announce the birth of a daughter, Thressa, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Newsome, Mrs. Beasley's mother in Bellefontaine.

A meeting of girls interested in joining two newly organized colored scout troops will be held Friday, November 6 at 3:45 p. m. at Lowell school.

SHORT COURSE TO OPEN
WAYNESFIELD, Nov. 30—The Jackson Center farm short course will open Monday evening in the Jackson Center school building in the agricultural room. The course will convene each Monday evening at 7:30. Meetings are open to anyone interested and all persons are invited to attend and take part in the discussions. Door prizes will be given at the first meeting.

The Aeolian club will meet with Mrs. Louise Halthcock Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies of the Court of Calanthe 31 served dinner at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Curtis on Sunday in a social hour. Those present were Mrs. Sadie Stewart, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Josephine

Benny And Gang Plan Trip East For Premiere Of Film

"Love Thy Neighbor" Will Open In Gotham Instead Of Waukegan; Tom Harmon To Be Guest On Stern Sport Show

With the premiere of "Love Thy Neighbor" finally scheduled to take place in New York instead of Waukegan, contrary to Jack Benny's arguments for the past month, Benny and his gang will make hurried plans for their eastern junket during Jack's broadcast over WEAF Sunday, at 7 p. m.

Tom Harmon, the season's most spectacular football player, and Michigan's great back, will be Bill Stern's guest of honor on the Sports News-reel of the Air Sunday, at 9:45 p. m. over WJZ.

Glamorous Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray will be co-stars for the first time when they appear in "Desire" on the "Screen Guild Theatre," over WABC Sunday, at 7:30 p. m.

An all-Cole Porter program will be offered by Phil Spitalay on "Hour of Charm" over WEAF Sunday, at 10 p. m. Evelyn and her violin will be featured in Porter's "Night and Day." Other songs are "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Begin the Beguine," "What Is This Thing Called Love?" and "It's de lovely."

A brand new system of choosing participants for "Double or Nothing" broadcasts has been devised by the show's producers and will be put into effect this week. Competitors will have to pass a sort of entrance examination. Persons who want to take part may write to Walter Compton, "Double or Nothing," 100 East 42nd St. for a questionnaire. Object of the questionnaire is to assure variety and balance in the program. Persons who are chosen will be notified by mail on what Sunday they are to get their check at some of those shiny six dollar Compton checks away each week.

Helen Hayes has chosen Dorothy Brandon's famous play, "The Outsider," as her next radio vehicle and will portray the title role created by Katherine Cornell on Broadway, when Miss Hayes is heard over WABC Sunday, at 8 p. m.

The Shadow solves the curse of Shiva Sunday, 5:30 p. m. over WOR when a Hindu mystic predicts death for a wealthy socialite at a seance being held in the rich man's house. The prediction comes true when a seven handed statue, the goddess of Shiva, falls on the man and kills him. LaMont Cranston holds a fake seance for the suspects and with the aid of his powers to make himself invisible, solves the crime for Commissioner Weston.

Gladys Swarthout, lovely American mezzo-soprano, will be the guest artist on the Sunday Evening Hour, Miss Swarthout has successfully invaded the fields of opera, concert, radio, and motion pictures. Her program for this occasion will be a varied one, including selections by composers from Dvorak to Vincent Youmans.

The romantic true story of how a Union soldier escaped from Morran's Raiders during the Civil War and was harbored by a young widow in Williamsburg, Ohio, and the post-war happy ending, will be told on the broadcast of "This Land of Ours" over WLW, Sunday, at 10:30 p. m.

The first program in his new series by Andre Kostelanetz, the conductor, over WABC Sunday, at 4:30 p. m., will pay tribute to one of America's most famed composers, the late Victor Herbert. Kostelanetz is now preparing a special medley of Herbert tunes including "When You're Away," "Kiss Me Again" and "Thine Alone." He is also completing a novel arrangement of Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine."

Claudette Colbert, who causes cracks in Charlie McCarthy's wooden head, will keep a date with her little splinter-legged pal on Sunday when she is guest of Edgar Bergen and McCarthy at 8 p. m. over WEAF.

ANNUAL MEET SCHEDULED BY PUTNAM BOARD

(Lima News Bureau)
OTTAWA, Nov. 30—The annual meeting of the Putnam-agriculture society will be held next Saturday in the courthouse here with election of directors the leading feature.

There will be directors elected by the membership for five townships, Blanchard, Jennings, Montrose, Monroe and Liberty. Each director is elected for a three-year term.

After the directors have been elected by ballot between 12:30 and 3:30 p. m., the board of directors will elect the officers who will have charge of the 1941 Putnam Fair.

Other fiscal business will be transacted Saturday. Reports will be given by the officers. The principal one will be that of Secretary Joseph Brickner on the financial outcome of the 1940 fair, believed to have been the most successful in the history of the event.

Each resident of Putnam-co who has purchased a membership ticket in the agriculture society will have the right under the by-laws to vote for the directors Saturday, Brickner pointed out.

There is a superstition that an empty cradle should never be rocked, because it presages death to its latest occupant.



TEAMED IN NEW FEATURE

Don Ameche and Betty Grable star in the Lyric's "Down Argentine Way."

Book Reviews

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

By MARY LATHROP
Lima Public Library Staff
PARIS GAZETTE. By Lion Feuchtwanger. Viking Press, Inc. \$3.00.

This novel gives us as no other novel does, the sense of crisis in our history, a sense that the civilization we were born into is being challenged.

The story deals with a German emigre living in Paris but it is not the usual cry for pity but is a picture of emigre life as it is: the moral disintegration produced by living too long on uncertain favors, the emotional distress of exile. Feuchtwanger's book is both in form and in mood. If the action seems a little slow at times it is because preoccupation with little things is part of the tragedy of men who live in the shadow of exile.

THE MCKENKEYS CARRY ON. By Ruth McKenney. Harcourt, Brace and Company, Inc. \$2.00.

Fourteen more gay stories about the lives of the McKenney sisters. They begin with their childish struggles with Dickens, and end with Ruth's difficulties with a home in Connecticut. The McKenkeys—Ruth and Eileen—are always good for a laugh, and their adventures from Cleveland to New York are mighty amusing. The charm of all the McKenkeys is that, win or lose, the McKenkeys had a fine time.

HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY. By Bertita Harding. Bobbs-Merrill Company. \$3.00.

Bertita Harding always writes with sparkle and zest. This time she relates the story of her godmother, once famous Hungarian actress. After some years on the stage the actress gave up her career to devote herself to her half-brother. She is now an old woman living with her memories of Liszt, Wagner, Duse, and Bernhardt. She is pictured as a woman who was gay and loving, simple and incredibly loyal and courageous. Much of the charm of the book comes from the bright, tragic and humorous scenes of life in the capitals of Europe.

BUCKEYE COUNTRY. By Harlan Hatcher. H. C. Kinsey and Company, Inc. \$3.75.

This is a vastly entertaining book which will give you a fresh understanding of Ohio as a unit in American civilization. Included are such topics as: Blennerhassett's island, Johnny Appleseed, Ohio writers, Ohio men in the White House, a Commonwealth of colleges, etc. The book is spiced with pithy

expressions and a humor which does not conceal the deep pride and affection in which it was written.

Harlan Hatcher is professor of English at Ohio State university.

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