Prson Welles Up To Old Job Of Spreading Panic

His New Film

Reprisals Are Feared If "Citizen Kane" Is Released By Producer

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1-It looks as if Man-from-Mars Orson Welles has struck again, this time spreading panic among some of the jumpy-nerved citizens of Holly-

The movie colony might have suspected that the past two years were an ominously quiet period in the normally eventful life of Oron Welles, even with all the proand-controversy which have buzzed around him and his long-delayed picture, "Citizen Kane." But nobody knew the nature or extent of the excitement that was brew-

It may not sound exactly momentous when it is explained that a publisher named William Randolph Hearst seems to have taken a notion that young Welles has been impersonating him in a

But there's more to it than that. Plenty. It may mean Orson Welles' career. A CHILLY

ATMOSPHERE It is likely to put quite a strain on the collective courage of the motion picture industry, several executives of which already are hiding in bomb-proof shelters or behind impregnable walls of si-

It is likely to bring Welles, thru his familiar medium of the radio, into vocal opposition to a silent array of Hearst influence.

Recently, when a national magazine came out with a story and pictures pointing unflattering parallels between the story of Citizen Kane and the career of W. R. Hearst, a couple of attorneys, one of whom is an officer in the Hearst corporation, appeared in the RKO studios and were allowed to view a rough cut of the film.

The atmosphere in the projection room during the showing was grim enough to have given an attack of the bends to ordinary peo-

Immediately afterward, tho. the representatives of Hearst sprang into action and began pullng wires with the speed troupe of carillon players. It soon became clear that every important figure in the industry was being asked to aid in the squelching of "Citizen Kane" and George Schaefer, president of RKO, who has been a staunch supporter of the trouble-wooing Welles.

That was when quite a few of the boys went home with chills and fever or sped to hideouts in the desert.

Whether the picture, in which RKO has an investment of more than \$1,000,000, will be shelved, revised or released as scheduled on Feb. 15 is a matter which probably will be settled by one of the bitterest undercover campaigns in the history of Movietown shenanigans. Early developments point to a campaign of suppression. A Hollywood trade paper which previously praised Welles suddenly

blasted him editorially as a costly **failure and a** menace to Hollywood's progress. But no charges were made which could be answered by Welles. Meanwhile the film colony hears the powerful head of a major studio has thrown his full weight against release of the picture "in the best interests for the whole industry."

Welles has said all along he was lisher. He has insisted he was a composite of the fabulous few enormous power early in this country.

"The plot moves only to satisfy the requirements of the characiter," Orson Welles tells me. "I srevices will be conducted at 2:30 want to show, as a novel might p. m. Sunday in the Mt. Blanchard show, how complex the life of a Methodist church for Mrs. Ralph public man can be how he can Cole, 32, who ended her own life be loved, hated, feared and re-by hanging Friday in an outbuild-appected by different people at the ing or the Cole farm Bame time; how he can be called ing on the Cole farm, northeast of Mt. Blanchard. eruel and kind, fascist and patriot, great liberal and hidebound reactionary. There have been such men. Charles Foster Kane isn't any one of them."

KENTON KNIGHTS JOINING ARMY for two years.

KENTON, Feb. 1-Leroy Berpard, chancellor of the Kenton ouncil of the Knights of Columwill be the honored guest Monday night at a dinner and patertainment to be scheduled by **the organization. Bernard has been** frasted and will leave next Wednes- the following brothers and sisters; indicate there will be a capacity

di, will be in charge. A membership campaign also is Blanchair; beve been chosen as comas of the two "armies" into Blanchard. the members of the organizahave been divided. The losing will banquet the winners farch 3 when the first degree he conferred upon a class of

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NITELIFE **FOOTNOTES**

PARK GAPE Practically one continuous round of revelry is promoted. General wassait conditions are prime and the service mighty sharp. Who could ask for more?

PER ALPEA-Two gravity-defying gents and a ditto gal wheel off a bit of business in a skating act that's slightly sensational. On the song side Dolly Blue exudes some supremely smooth yips. Glen Cooper's dance orchestra supplies the sound effects for the general sandal skuffing.

COURT CAPE .. A star performer is the proprietor of this establishment. By the same token he surrounds himself with similar luminaries.

ALPINE VILLAGE - Ask George to tell you about his friend who got a mighty mouse-in the eye. It's a different version of the old one about "running into a door in the dark."

MILANO-Herein hold forth the princes of conviviality, Frank and Joe. Also present in pleasing quantities is much spaghetti, super delectable steaks and such things. LOST CREEK-Special system

for parties now. But soon this establishment will be open at all hours. ANDY'S CAFE_Andy (Himself)

explains there must be a good reason why they built the Allen-co courthouse in such close proximity to his dispensary. After eating and doing a wee spot of pouring at this nimrod's nook, we're inclined to agree. CASTLE FARM - Paul and

Frank, fresh from Florida and filled with vitamins and chamber of commerce propaganda, are with us again. Thus more and mightier fun from here on out. JUDY'S.-That git box grappier,

Happy, is ASCARP-ing out some mighty sharp revival arrangements from the music corner of this haven. Simultaneously Bill carries on with his nonstop flights of fancy and tall drink building, DIXIE NITE CLUB-Brush 'em

off impersonations personally

conducted by Hiram Beery. Music thru special dispensation of the Cotion Pickers, General good time at random. NEW YORK-After the ball is over it is positively necessary one gaffle in and snaffle up

aeveral sandwiches or Jabetwocke apecials. Great crowds attend even unto 3 a. m. and later. BOXY GELLI-Thru storm and strife the mail must go thru.

Likewise customers thru the Roxy portals. You'll never be lonely if you pick this'n for your recreation periods. BARR RAINEOW ROOM---Unrelenting adherence to high

quality in the food and drink departments is a prime factor here. This is an unbeatable combination when added to the youthful enthusiasm ingredient Rambow Room patrons supply.

WALDO-One place absolutely blitz proof due to basement locale But there is plenty of internal combustion in a good time way.

RUDSON - Never failing in ability to please is the managerial staff of this pioneer fine foodstuff spot. Real production is attained thru long years of solving the appetite problems of Lima area diners who won't take "Just as good" for an answer,

not referring to the veteran pub- WOMAN TAKES only delineating an American type, HER OWN LIFE who rose to great wealth and IN HANCOCK - CO

(Lima News Bureau)

FINDLAY, Feb. 1 - Funeral

Dr. Harold O. Crosby, Hancock-co coroner, said Mrs. Cole had been dead about three hours when her body was found at noon by her husband when he returned to the house for lunch. Despon- TO HOLD FOURTH dency over ill health was given as HONOR MEMBER the cause for the act. She had ANNUAL MEET been under the care of physicians

Mrs. Cole was born on Sept. 12, 1908, south of Mt. Blanchard, the daughter of David and Lulu Bishop, both of whom survive. She was married to Cole on May 24, 1934,

Surviving in addition to her husband and parents, are a threeyear-old son , Lynn Allen; and by for Camp Shelby, Miss., for a Mrs. Henry Snook of Williamsr's military training. Richard town, Mrs. Ralph Sallsbury of milik, grand knight of the local Mt. Blanchard, Herman, and Medford Bishop, all of Mt. according to James D. Counsellor, Genevieve Bishop, for this month by the who is attending school in Tiffin; Lee Bernard and Raymond and Isabelle, Carolyn, and Mary Catherine Bishop, all of near Mt.

> Rev. W. J. Miller will officiate at the funeral and interment will be made in Riverview cemetery, near Mt. Blanchard.

SOLDIER UNDER KNIFE ST. MARYS, Feb. 1 - Richard Hale, member of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 148th tens of St. Inf., is recovering from a hernia operation at the hosnital at Camp | Hardesty of Lima, Thomas Cain Shelby, Miss. He is the son of

Preident's Wife Guest Of

First Lady To Be Honored Guest Of Sports Commentator; Helen Hayes Offers Dramatic Story Of "Distant Drums" Over WABC

Appearing for the first time on a radio program devoted exclusively to sports, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, will be the honored guest of Bill Stern on his popular weekly "Sports Newsreel of the Air" Sunday at 9:45 p. m. over WJZ.

Helen Hayes, will star in a dramatic story of a woman who sacrifices her love and

life to save a wagon train of life to save a wagon train of pioneers in "Distant Drums" Army Has Its over WABC Sunday at 8 p. m.

For the first time on his road tour Bob Hawk will present his "Take It Or Leave It" program

Woman Trouble from a theatre auditorium instead of a hotel ballroom when the program originates in the Erlanger

theatre in Atlanta, Ga., via WABC Sunday at 10 p. m. This will be the first stop in a tour of seven major southern cities Hawk is making because of fan demand. Bill Boyd, hard-riding "Hop-Along Cassidy" of the movies, is easing his "six-guns" in their holsters and visiting the Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy program over WEAF at 8 p. m.

Marilyn Thorne, beautiful 18year-old blonde swing songstress, will be featured in "The Wise Old Owl" when she makes her singing debut with Ted Weems' orchestra on "Beat the Band" Sunday at 6:30 p. m. over WEAF. The broadcast will originate in Columbus, O. Mrs. Alice Hart, lonely old resident of Memphis, Tenn., will be given back a wedding ring she once had to pawn for food, when the wishing well upsets the course of fate in "Your Dream Has Come

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections) 1:00—Sammy Kaye & Orch—nbc-weaf Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-waz Churen of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabe March of Health, Drama—nbs-chain 1.15—Singing Canailes—mbs-midwest 1:30—On Your Job Prog. — nbc-weaf Josef Marais and His Songs—nbc-wiz March of Hissongs—nbc-wiz Josef Marais and His Songs—nbc-wind March of Games Quiters—cbs-wabe Sunday's Luther an Hour — mbs-east 2:00—NBC's Siring Symph—nbc-weaf Ted Malone's Pilgrimage — nbc-wig To Be Announced (30 m)—cbs-wabe This Is Fort Dix Frog. — mbs-chain 2:15—Foreign Policy Talks — nbc-wig 2:30—Chicago's Roundinble—nbc-weaf Tanostry Musicale Orbhos—nbc-waf

Tapestry Musicale Orches—nhc-war News; Meet the Music—cbs-wahc Cedric Foster; Troubadours—mbs-ch. \$'00-Martha Tilton, Songs-nbe-weat The Great Plays Dramas -- nbc-wjz N Y. Philharmonic Orch.--cbs-wabc Itaven of Rest, Hymns — mbs-chain 3.15—Kaltenborn Comment—mbc-weaf 3.30—Music Feature Frogs,—ubu-weaf Young Peaple's Church—mbs-midw. 3:45—Becker's Dog Talk — nbc-weaf 4:00—Murlel Angelus, Song—nbc-weaf Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-weif Peter Quill the Wizard — mbs-chain 4:15—Tony Wons Scrapb'k—nbc-weaf 4.30—The Pageant for Art—nbc-weaf Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-weaf Andre Kostelanetz Conc't—cbs-wabe Shadow Prama—mbs-New England Lutheran Hour in repeat — mbs-west even of Rest. Hymns - mbs-chain Lutheran Hour in repeat — mbs-west
400—Auditions for Opeia — mbs-west
Sisters. Boy Yodeler, Dance—nbc-west
Women's Symphony Orch—cbs-wabe
The Musical Steelmakers—mbs-chain 130-Dreams Coming True-nbc-weaf Hidden Stars, Tucker Orc.-nbc-wjz Col. Lemuel's Stoopnagle-cbs-wabc

Col. Lemuel's Stoopnagle—cbs-wabc Shadow Drama in repeat—mbs-wor 500—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf Nows, Brief Phano Period—nbc-wyz Conrad Nagle and Theater—cbs-wabc Double of Nothing, Quiz—mbs-wor 5-05—New Friends of Music—nbc-wyz 5.30—Ted Weems and Onlz-nbc-weat 6.30—Ted Weems and Quiz—nbc-weat Gene Autrey and Melodies—cbs-wabe Show of the Week Oren—mis-wor 7.00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weaf European War Broadcast—cbs-wale Joseph Szigeti and Violun—mbs-wor 7.30—Band Wagon Orches—nbc-weaf Music for the Listonies—nbc-weaf 730—Band Wagon Orches—nbc-weat
Music for the Listening—nbc-wijz
The Screen Guild Theatre—chs-wabe
Potpourrl of Weekend—cbs-midwest
War News From Berlin—mbs-chain
7:15—Wythe Williams—mbs-network
8:00—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-weaf
Star Spangled Theater—nbc-wijz
Listen Listen

Star Spangled Theater - nbc-wz
Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-wabc-east
Fiano Recital, Male Quar.—cbs-west
American Forum Debates—mbs-wor
8:30—One Man's Family - nbe-weaf
Sherlock Holmes, Dramatie—nbc-wz
"Crime Doctor." Dramas—chs-wabc
8:45—Detothy Thompson - mbs-wor
8:55—Elmet Davis, News - chs-wabc
9:09—The Metry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wiz
The Sundry Evening Hout—cbs-wabc
old Fishmond Revyal - mbs-chain
9:15—The Parker Lamily - nbc-wiz
9:30—Album Familiar Mus —nbc-waf
Liene Righ's 15-min, Play — nbc-wig 9 30—Album Familiar Mus —nbi-weat
Hene Rich's 11-min, Play — nbe-wjz
9 45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbe-wjz
10 00—Phil Spitalin's Gull's — nbe-weat
Padio's Good Will Program—nbe-wig
Eab Hawk's Quiz Program—cbs-wabe
Melodies from Californ's —mbs-wor
10 30—Peadline Drama—nbe-weat-cast
If Shiednik Otchestra—nbe-red-west
To Ea Amounced (20 m) — nbess in To be Announced (30 m.) — nbc-n jz
CBS Workshop Play—cbs-walie-nest
Helen Haves Play repeat—cbs west
Sunday Night Playhouse—mbs-chain
100—News Breadcast—nbc weaf-wjz
Peadlines and the Bylines—cbs-waba
Ouch Tunas for Pencius—nbc dear

COON HUNTERS

ich Tunes for Dancing-mbs-chair Mitchell (Auswer Man)-mbs-west

11-15-Dance Orch. & News-all chains

DELPHOS, Feb. 1-Moving pictures in technicolor will be shown Thursday evening in Jefferson high school building during the fourth annual banquet of the Old Time Coon Hunters club. The Band Mothers organization will

serve turkey. Ticket sale for the event is new going on and advance reports attendance. In addition to the local crowd, there will be men and women here from adjacent towns, one of the club's organizers, Counsellor, with Atty. Richard Lindemann, who will be toastmaster, will report on the recent convention of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, at Columbus at which both were delegates and were members

of important committees. Among the speakers will be: Buck Ryder and J. Tudor Wilson of Columbus, M. V. Loudenback Sidney, Dr. R. M. Comstock of Arcanum, F. Z. McColloch of Piqua, Forest Henry of Continental, Robert Wilson and Gail of Russells Point. Harry Kroner, Mr. and Mrs. William Hale, St. mayor of Piqua and Dr. J. M. i Fuguration Van Wert.

Bill Stern On Sportscats

FORT DIX, N. J., Feb. 1 -(UP)—The army is having trouble with its women members,

Miss Ernestine Latimer, 36 and red-haired, announced that she had resigned as junior hostess at the second army corps area headquarters here, because the job had Little, Brown and Co. \$3.00. been "misrepresented" to her.

Jan. 3, she said, but instead of was given the position of bookheing permitted to handle food. her specialty, she was put to work greeting drafted men, greeting drafted men's relatives on visiting days, and "coordinating recreational activities." an obscure assignment which consisted mostly of distributing sta-

She was further displeased with army life, she said, because she furnished free, and she had to bor. furnish her own maid service.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS-If stray dogs are howling, there's a reason, City Purchasing Agent Albert H. Losche will take bids soon on

radio covipment. catcher thru headquarters where to pick them up.

SALT LAKE CITY-Byron J. Trane didn't seek reelection as constable of West Jordan precinct. No one else wanted the job, either.

So Trane yielded to the request of the county commissioners to stay-providing the commissioners post his \$500 honds. CORDOVA, Alaska - Carpen-

ters dismantling the old backbar of the Alaskan hotel discovered another gallon or so of pennies. The hotel, preserving some of the memories of the old days, has shuddered at the sight of small change and literally threw it away | "Father Was An Editor." when customers offered it.

INSTITUTE AT FOREST LISTED FOR MARCH

KENTON, Feb. 1-The Forest Farmers' Institute dates have been set for Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4, it was announced oday by board members. The institute originally had been planned for Jan. 22 and 23 but was postponed when the Forest schools were closed due to the recent influenza epidemic.

The same speakers originally scheduled will be available for the institute. Both William Manahan of Defiance and Mrs. W. S. Ferguson of Lexington will have completed their speaking schedule by the end of this month.

A rehearsal of "Harmony Minstrels," benefit performance for the institute which will be given at the Forest school on March 4, will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the school gym.

PASTOR ESCAPES INJURY KENTON, Feb. 1-Rev. D. E. The machine in which he was riding was damaged to the extent of about \$100.

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Owl Club

Lima's Better Time

Headquarters

SQUARE DANCE

MON. NITE

"Shorty" and Her

Arizona Rangera





is this tale of Rome, London and By MARY LATHROP Lima Public Library Staff MY LIFE IN A MAN-MADE 1871.

Fifteen years ago Mrs. Bench-She was hired as a dietitian ley without any special training keeper in the San Diego zoo. She was later raised to director be-

JUNGLE. By Bello Benchley.

cause of her interest in the work. In her book she tells many interesting things about the operation of a large zoo; the feeding of the animals, the zoo hospital,

captivity. She loves her work and her animals and tells her stories of them had to pay a double price for simply and well. Every animal in board at the officer's club which her charge is a person to her just True" Sunday at 5:30 p. m. over she understood was to have been as much as is our next door neigh-

> WHO WALKS ALONE. By Perry Burgess. Henry Holt and

vote for the book which best de- Pendleton in common pleas court served wide reading but which was here, neglected by the public. This year the nomination goes to this book

a new dog wagon with two-way Foundation for 15 years. His book to protect his property against With a setup like this, police reader and will help to dispel some that the damage is "of considercan tell the dog- of the mystery and the horror as- able extent, not just fanciful or sociated with leprosy. A narra- trivial." tive of heroic courage under peculiarly tragic conditions.

FATHER WAS AN EDITOR. raigned in the court of Justice By Joshua K. Bolles. W. W. Norton and Co. \$2.50.

excellent characterization. It contains reminiscences of the author's father who was editor of the New Milford Gazette.

Father Bolles is like Father Fay: once you have experienced him you will not forget him. There is no pretentiousness about this picture of him. Father is shown just as he was, and New Milford just as it is. "If you want solace a seven gallon bottle about half for your soul, chuckles for your full. It all goes back to the days indigestion, and a respite for your when every Alaska barkeeper 1940 nerves, you should go back a few decades to the day when

> I SAW IT HAPPEN IN NOR-WAY. By C. J. Hambro. Appleton-Century, \$2.00. This is an eye-witness story of

> the invasion of Norway by the Germans. Hambro was president of the Norwegian parliament and was with the king during the hurried retreats of the government before the advancing Germans.

Here are memorable nictures of King Haakon successfully evading German planes, the story of Major Quisling, the Norwegian traitor. and in fact the whole story of the gallant stand made by the Norwegian army, navy and air force in the face of vastly superior forces.

TALE OF THREE CITIES. By David Leslie Murray. Alfred A. Knopf. \$3.00. A thoroly good romantic novel

on a basis of historical knowledge MEETINGS SCHEDULED WAPAKONETA, Feb. 1-Two land use planning meetings have been scheduled in Auglaize-co during the coming week, Clarence D. Brown, county agent, announced.

Salem-tp farmers will meet Mon-Moffitt, paster of the Roundhead day evening at Kossuth and Gosh-Methodist church, narrowly escaped en-tp farmers will convene Tuesserious injury Thursday afternoon day evening in New Hampshire. when the automobile in which he J. O. Tressler, land use planning was riding overturned along a road assistant now supervising a plannear Turkeyfoot in Indian Lake, ning project in this county, will be the speaker. The date for the Union-tp meeting at Uniopolis is to be announced later.

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

Paris in the years from 1858 to

The historical characters play their part in and out of history with equal conviction and the day "Arise, My Love" carries Clauauthor's characters are alive and dette Colbert and Ray Milland to real. For all its seeming leisure- the screen of the State theatre on liness the pace of the novel is very the crest of the season's most fast with much suspense, color thrilling romantic comedy. and good writing.

calling the Circulation department, flying fool for its hero, "Arise, My

FINDLAY MAN IS collecting specimens, etc. She has EXONERATED IN PHEASANT CASE vacation. When war is declared

(Lima News Bureau) FINDLAY, Feb. 1 - Holding that he was entitled to kill out of season two pheasants which were destroying his soybeans, Floyd J. Brinkman, farm implement dealer and Allen-tp landowner, today Each year the literary critics was exonerated by Judge Chester

which is the story of a leper col- Pendleton cites decisions of num- Templar, in connection with the as a member of the firm of Loree, erous courts in various states to annual York Rite reunion under- Kloeb and Younger, and was a Burgess has been a director of substantiate the point that a Leonard Wood Memorial landowner or tenant has the right has real interest for the general damage from animals, providing

Brinkman was arrested Oct. 28, 1940, by Lloyd Ohl, Hancock-co game warden, and first was ar-Charles C. Holliger, from where the case was carried to common A quiet, nostalgic book, full of pleas court. It has been intimate gram at the church Friday eveed the case might be carried to ning at 8 o'clock. the state's high courts by way of making it a test case.

CENTER CLASS TO ENTERTAIN FOR MOTHERS

The Audax club of Bradfield Center, composed of girls in Senior high school, will give a tea entertaining their mothers Sunday at 4 p. m. at 1302 Oakland-pkwy. Mary Frances Beasley is president of the club.

The beard of directors of the Bradfield Community-assn meet Monday at 7 p. m.

school from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday. Activities for women and girls are The Comwolei club will

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Reverlie Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Center. Classes in public speaking will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. At 9:15 p. m. the Bradfield Cen- Daisy Johnson. ter basketball team will play Delphos at South high school.

gymnasium in E. Elm-st. The activities will be arranged so all age groups will have some time on the from 4 to 10 p. m. and the sched-10 p. m., adults. No persons will be admitted to the gym, except on nights when there is a special rules will be strictly enforced. Each person entering the gym must sign for some activity. Classes in handicraft are held

daily from 3 to 5 p. m. Classes in adult education every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6

CLUB WM. BENBOWS **DERBYTOWN REVUE**

Featuring SONGS AND DANCES of the

SOUTHLAND Something Different Negro Entertainment See! Hear!

MARGIE BENBOW Rumba and Novelty Singer and Dancer 2 SHOWS NITELY 10:80 P. M.-1:30 A. M.

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LOVE HAS BIG PART AT STATE

State's "Arise My Love," has Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert in leading roles.

Two Popular and-wife spats, Sid Higgins gets himself in and out of the custom-Players Now ary adolescent scrapes, and Betty Higgins is occupied with the high school romances of Miss Average At The State

Weaving romance, laughter, thrills out of the headlines of to-day "Arise, My Love" carries Clau-friend, played by Alan Ladd, helps

With a hard-hitting newspaper These books may be reserved by girl for its heroine, a handsome Love" takes up the thread of drama in Spain where Claudette snatches Milland from a firing squad death She is assigned to Berlin as a

reward for her scoop, but Milland

forces her to join him in a stolen

they attempt to sail for America,

but a submarine and shipwreck send them back to Europe to join the fight for democracy. How their love is molded in the crisis of nations at war is shown in United States Circuit Court of the exciting sequences that lead up | Appeals for the Sixth district, to to the fierce emotional climax of

'Arise, My Love."

AIDS DEGREE WORK DELPHOS, Feb. 1-John V. De-Weese was in Van Wert on Friday gressman from the Fourth Diswhere he assisted in degree work In a written opinion, Judge of Ivanhoe commandery, Knights the late John W. Lorce and later way for four days there and which former Mercer-co prosecuting atclosed Friday night.

Great Comedy Picture Now At The Lyric

The Higgins family, newly refurnished, with new personnel, is now at the Lyric theatre in "Meet the Missus," newest of the popular family series. Included in the new members are Roscoe Karns as "Joe Higgins," Ruth Donnelly as "Lil Higgins," and George Ernest as "Sid Higgins." Spencer Charters is "Grandpa" in the new setup, while petite and winsome Loss Ranson, the only hold-over from the old Higgins personnel, remains in her role of Betty Higgins.

The Higgins family series, Republic's answer to the growing demand for human interest, homelife stories, presents a typical American family with the typical family's joys and tribulations. Lil and Joe Higgins have the usual husbandary adolescent scrapes, and Betty school romances of Miss Average

In "Meet the Missus" the entire Higgins family rallies 'round to help Grandpa extricate himself from the toils of a designing widow, portrayed by Polly Moran. untangle the various legal mixups in which the family gets involved, while Dorothy Ann Scese, who closely resembles Shirley Temple when the latter made her picture debut at the age of five, has an appealing moppet role.

MERCER - CO BAR FAVORS KLOEB

(Special To The Lima News) CELINA, Feb. 1-The Mercerco Bar-assn today unanimously recommended to President Franklin D. Roosevelt the appointment of Judge Frank L. Kloch to the succeed Judge A. W. Aarant, deceased.

Judge Kloch of the United States District court of the Northern District of Ohio, former contrict, practiced law in Celina with

NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES

Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

The Active Workers of Fourth-|ter on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. st Baptist church will give a pro- Harold Harper conducted a pro-

dent; Mrs. G. J. Johnson, secre- Mis. Rose, S. Nyc-st. tary; Elmer Woodley, treasurer; R. K. Jones Sr., and W. A. Baker, Della Moxley will be hostesses to first and second vice presidents. Shelby Austin, S. Main-st, re- noon in the home of Mrs. Moxley, turned Thursday morning from S. Nye-st. Texas, where he was called on ac-

mother. The Progressive club of Fourthpresent were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas Urion, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Findlay, Oner Brinkley and Miss

Mrs. Jennie Barnes will be host-Friday night we will have our ond Baptist church Wednesday Members attending were Mrs. Lena Haithcox, Mrs. N. girls; 6 to 7 p. m., Junior hoys; Alice Davenport, Mrs. Gladys will be the next hostess. 7 to 8 p. m., Senior girls; 8 to 9 Lewis, Mrs. Catherine Brown, Miss p. m., Senior boys; and from 9 to Audry Watson, Mrs. Fannie Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn, Rev. and Mrs. G. J. John- Suel Jr., Columbus, and Mrs. Hilds son. Miss Ione McDaniels and Stout of Piqua attended the Miss Junita Findlay were guests. funeral of Mrs. Missouri Guy in game, without gym shoes. These Mrs. Lydia King will be the host-

ess in two weeks. W. M. Gressor has been con-C. F. Stewart, N. Cole-st, for the Lucy Heman. past week with a severe cold. Nonpariel club at Bradfield Cen- for several weeks.

gram on Abraham Lincoln, Members present were Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Anna B. Crockett. The Allen-co branch of the N. Mrs. Charles Moss, Mrs. Dulcie A. A. C. P. will hold its annual Black, Mrs. Charles Harger, Mrs. banquet and membership drive George Simmons, Mrs. Wallace March 28. The branch has just Stewart, Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mrs. closed a successful year with Mary F. Barnett, Mrs. Lehman greater plans outlined for next Black, Mrs. Harold Harper, Mrs. year. Officers for the year are as George Harrison will be the hostfollows: Rev. Leroy McGee, presi- ess in two weeks at the home of

Mesdames Volena Peters and the Needlework club Friday after-

The Acolian club met Thursday count of the serious illness of his afternoon with Mrs. Fannie Martin as hostess. Members present were Mrs. Mattie Turner, Mrs. st Baptist church met at the home Tina Tucker, Mrs. Alberta Davis, Activities for men and boys will of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Woodley Mrs. Frances Cotman, Mrs. Nora be conducted at Central high on Monday evening. Members Shoecraft, Mrs. Linnie Richardson, Mrs. Mary F. Barnett, Mrs. Lydia Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ed- King, Mrs. Ethel Hunter, Mrs. scheduled for Wednesday night at wards, Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Mc- Hazel Clemens, Mrs. Clara Haith-Central high school from 7 to 9 Gee, Mrs. Leora Washington, Mrs. cox. Mrs. E. Richards and Mrs. D. Levina Griffen, Mrs. Emma Lou Jesserson of Forest were guests. Collins, Mrs. Pauline Ford, Mrs. Mrs. Barnett will be the hostess in ltwo weeks.

The Monday Night Sewing club met last week in the home of Mrs. Amos Coleman, W. High-st. The husbands were guests at a social ess to the Ladies league of Sec- gathering. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks, Mr. first series of activities in the new evening in her home, W. Spring-st. and Mrs. I. N. Hall. Mrs. Alice Mrs. Anna Johnson was host- Johnson, Mrs. Bert King, Mrs. Luess to the Ladies Aid of Second ella Thomas, Mrs. Bertha Moss, Baptist church Wednesday eve- Mrs. Fannie Vaughn, Mrs. Emma gym floor. The hours will be ning in her home, W. Eureka-st. Wilson. Mrs. Alice Lyle, Miss ule for activities are as follows: Hazel Watson, Mrs. Tina Tucker, Mrs. Sadie Stewart, Rev. I. Mason 4 to 5 p. m., children under 12 Mrs. Grace Webb, Mrs. Florence and Billy Joe Chavous were guests. years old; 5 to 6 p. m., Junior Cook, Mrs. Flora Haithcock, Mrs. I. N. Hall, N. Kenilworth-av,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Suel of Lima on Thursday morning. Miss Grace Heman was called

to Lima from Toledo to attend the fined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Roger Williams has been

Mrs. L. F. Jones entertained the confined to her home, N. Cole-st.

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