

Film Scribe Reviews Important Events Of 1941

Daffy Does In Hollywood Are Related

Movie Moguls Ahead Of Mr. John Public When Calendar Is Viewed

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN (UP Hollywood Correspondent) — All the movies involving Christmas trees and New Year's eve blowouts were put in the cans and shipped out long ago. The picture makers, way ahead of everything—including nature—are busy with next winter's bathing girls.

Santa Claus came to Hollywood Friday night, midst pomp and circumstance, and the calendar, insofar as the movies are concerned, is so much nonsense. We also are jumping the gun and presenting today our year end review of important events. In things:

Erol Flynn poked Jimmy Fidler in the face. Mrs. Fidler snubbed Mr. Flynn in the car with a motel clerk. Some senators discovered nothing whatever in their investigation of the movie business.

Paulette Goddard awarded the donor of the most aluminum to the government with a kiss which lasted 45 seconds. Mrs. Donor said her husband never held her in a clench like that. Rosalind Russell got married.

Ann Southern got unmarried. Deanna Durbin went on a strike, like a coal miner.

Willie Bluff, the movie labor czar, received a sentence of 10 years in the clink for extorting \$500,000 from the movie moguls. The Hays office issued rules about sweaters. Next morning there were eight original sweater girls waiting to get their photos in the papers. Orson Welles started his second movie.

Binnie Barnes announced she was tired of being poked in the movies. Ona Munson went to the hospital with a broken nose, received in movie making. Bette Davis went to the hospital with a bitten nose, caused by learning over a pup. When she returned with a nose as good as ever, she was a blonde.

Sam Goldwyn told a friend: "The trouble with you is you stick your head in an ostrich." Jimmy Roosevelt got out of the movie business. Gloria Tyrone married a count. Gene Treeny swam to a count, returned to picture making. Mrs. Joe E. Brown told the press her husband was a duke.

Mae West shed her husband. First she had to admit she had a husband. Lili Damita divorced Errol Flynn. Franchot Tone got married.

Jimmy Stewart became a corporal. Judy Canova married a corporal. Then she divorced him. Dorothy Lamour announced she'd never wear a sarong again. She's been wearing a sarong ever since. Victor Mature won a strike for better pay. Boris Karloff went to Broadway and became a great star. Cobina Wright, Jr., married into the army.

One F. Othman got flat feet, from hoofing around the sound stages.

HARDIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS GIVEN \$126,659.49

(Lima News Bureau) KENTON, Nov. 22—With the distribution of state public school funds to Hardin-co schools in the fourth quarter of this year, it was learned from Hardin-co Supt. of Schools Frank C. Ransdell today that a total of \$126,659.49 has been distributed during the year. The final quarter's distribution amounted to a total of \$33,671.27. The total current expense for the year, the superintendent pointed out, from July 1, 1940 to June 30, 1941, was \$270,545.41. Of that amount the state paid 46.44 per cent or \$126,659.49. The fourth quarterly distribution was made as follows: Alcer \$5,657.90, Blanchard-Pleasant \$3,257.79, Forest-Jackson \$4,185.96, Hardin Central \$1,579.13, McGuffey-McDonald \$6,220.62, Mt. Victory-Dudley \$3,766.51, Ridgeway \$3,005.01, Roundhead \$3,316.97, Washington-Cessna \$2,681.38; total \$33,671.27.

POOR TIMING

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Nov. 22—Charley Hickin broke out of the jail house in Santa Rosa, BUT—Some 200 police adjourned a meeting next door just as Charlie came out the courthouse door. He was caught.

Blinking Owl Club
Lima's Better Time
Headquarters
SQUARE DANCE
MON. NITE
"Shorty" and Her Arizona Rangers

Psychologist Will Probe M'Carthy's Alleged 'Mind'

Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam Set As Guest On Bergen Show; Met Soprano To Be Heard With Kostelanetz

Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, writer, philosopher and psychologist whose syndicated column "Let's Explore Your Mind" is widely read, will put in a guest appearance on the Bergen show Sunday at 8 p. m. over WEAF and give Splinterpuss McCarthy an intelligence test.

Helen Traubel, Metropolitan opera soprano, is guest singer on the Andre Kostelanetz program on CBS Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Kostelanetz and the orchestra will be heard in "Stars in My Eyes," "The Way You Look Tonight" and a medley of Romberg tunes including "One Alone," "Serenade" and "Deep in My Heart." Miss Traubel sings an operatic aria and another Romberg number, "One Kiss."

Stefling Holloway will sing "Manhattan," the song which won him fame in an early edition of "Garick Gacities," and Deems Taylor, with Al Goodman's orchestra doing the demonstrating, will clarify once and for all the oft-misunderstood musical term "counterpoint" on the Sunday broadcast of The Family Hour, starring Gladys Swarthout at 5 p. m. over WABC.

Dinah Shore will combine old and new blues ballads in her broadcast with Paul Laval's orchestra and announcer Harvey von Zell over WJZ Sunday at 9:45 p. m.

Two more rising young singers of the mid-west will sing for America when the third regional broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air honors the talent of St. Louis, Mo., in the broadcast over WEAF Sunday from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Selections from three popular American musical shows will highlight the "American Album of Familiar Music" Sunday at 9:30 p. m. over WEAF. Orchestra and

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

- Eastern Standard P.M.—Subtract 23 minutes from C.S.T. (Change in program as listed due to last minute program corrections)
- 1:00—"Open Close" Orchestra—nbc-red
 - 1:15—"The Church of the Air Sermons"—by The Church of the Air Sermons—nbc-red
 - 1:30—"The Singing Canteens"—nbc-red
 - 1:45—"Weird Is Your Dream"—nbc-red
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 - 12:00—"The Lullaby"—nbc-red

NITE LIFE FOOTNOTES

NEWYORKER—The old New York Restaurant with a mighty fine job of face lifting. The interior and the boss are both plenty smart and the lighting system most pleasing. Those of you who suffer bar-bruised knees will rejoice in the leather padding.

STONE'S GRILL—Still leading the field as far as the "fill 'em up till they topple over" policy exists.

MILANO CAFE—Frank and Joe, true artists in the happiness thru eating department, recently engineered me into a steak dinner. Frank administered suitable wines. All was wonderful. Try that "Foudering Special" yourself.

WALDO—Fun-having is a guaranteed commodity hereabouts. This department never misses the Waldo Rathskeller when out on the prowl.

COURT CAFE—All corners brightened by the effusive personality of R. Davis, that big old and greg man in N. Main-st.

ROXY GRILL—Recently I saw five very elderly ladies sitting here. They had no trouble putting the vanish on considerable vintages and commented favorably all the while. Such endorsement was enough for me.

ALPINE VILLAGE—Run on the principle that if the establishment is big enough, everybody can whop and holler without causing unpleasantness among others.

FLORENTINE—Smooth management, slick drinks and a lively dance floor make this one a "must stop."

JUDY'S—The only one of its kind in the state. But positively.

FARR RAINBOW ROOM—There's a gigantic juke box here that has multitudes of lights and does everything but give off skyscrapers and double features. But I like its music and so do no end of it almost just "other" young folks.

CASTLE FARM—An institution in night life in Lamalind. Floor shows first made their night spot appearance here and are still prevalent. Catching the last show at the "Farm" is the big thing now, of nights.

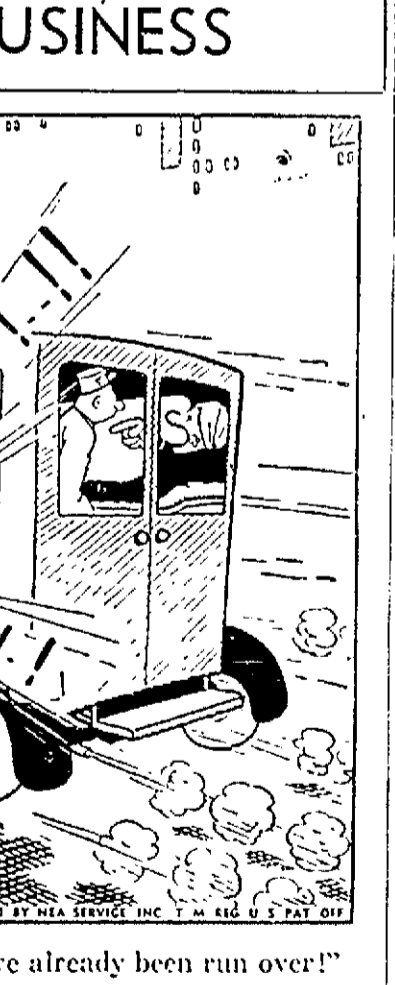
BLINKING OWL—Important. Not to be avoided under any circumstances.

TO FREEZE APPLES

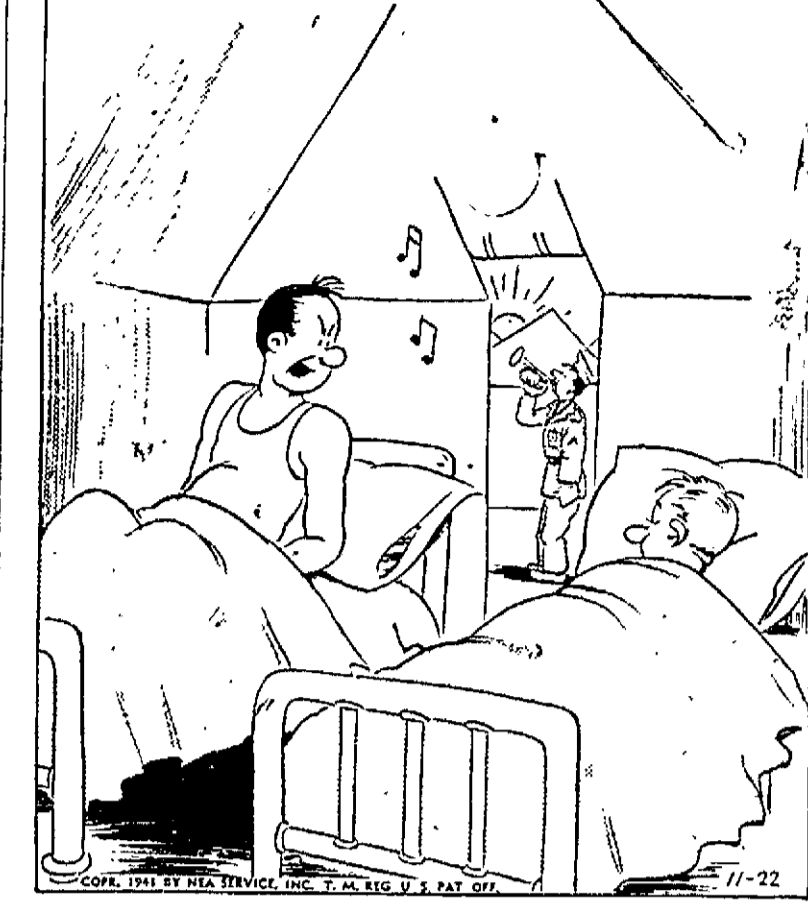
WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 22—Freezing temperatures, bare of fruit growers, have been enlisted to aid fruit packers of Wenatchee. Ten thousand boxes of apples will be frozen by the Cellargreen Frozen Packing Co. in Wenatchee this fall. The company says its product can be used as fresh fruit in pies and sauce. Two thousand boxes of fruits and vegetables were frozen at the plant last year.

Officers of The Mother's club are: Mrs. Howard Bonnor, president; Mrs. Walter Brookhart, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Chrismer, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Maxson, secretary, and Mrs. H. W. Cotner, treasurer.

FUNNY BUSINESS



HOLD EVERYTHING



NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES

Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

The following announcement has been received by Lima friends: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reid announce the marriage of Mrs. Reid's daughter, Madlyn Elizabeth Bradford, to Dr. E. Brown Singleton on Monday, Oct. 23, 1939 at Annapolis, Md. They are at home in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. William Reid of Washington D. C. who was the widow of the late Dr. J. C. Bradford, was the week-end house guest of Miss Lettie King, W. Spring-st.

Mrs. Alberta Davis will be hostess to the Aerolian club Thursday evening in her home, W. Spring-st.

The Nonpartisan club met with Mrs. Leonard Jones on Wednesday.

HARDIN GIRLS WIN HONORS IN 4-H CONTEST

(Lima News Bureau) KENTON, Nov. 22—Two Hardin-co 4-H club girls today were recipients of county honors and awards in special contests, it was announced by R. R. Starbuck, acting Hardin-co agricultural agent.

Sarah Anderson of McDonald-tp county recognition in the national food preparation contest. State honors came a trip to the 1941 National 4-H club congress and scholarships go to national winners. Miss Anderson is 15 years old and has completed three years' 4-H club work.

Anna Marie Fleece, also of McDonald-tp, received a gold medal for her accomplishments in the national achievement contest. The new activity teaches participants how to dress appropriately for all occasions, in keeping with a well-planned family budget. State winners will receive an all-expense trip to the 4-H congress and national winners will get college scholarships of \$200 each.

PET LION IN BACKYARD TAKES TO YOUNGSTERS

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 22—(UP)—Sven A. Hagerstrom always wanted a lion as a house pet. His wife paid no attention to this idiosyncrasy—until one day he came back with Toby, a five-weeks-old lioness.

Toby requires a cage in the backyard, where she sits all night and growls. When neighbors complained, police came around.

"Have you a lion?" they asked. "Yes," Mrs. Hagerstrom said. "Come in."

The police declined the invitation and departed. Toby has become a household fixture, and is especially fond of children.

SUPER POTATO

CAMBRIDGE, N. Y., Nov. 22—Raymond Durin is displaying a white Irish potato which is 17 inches in circumference and weighs two pounds, 12 ounces. The potato was grown by Edward F. King, of this place.

Book Reviews

Obtained At The Lima Public Library, Main Library

By MARY LATHROP
Lima Public Library Staff
THAT DAY ALONE. By Pierre Van Paassen. Dial Press, Inc. \$3.
In Van Paassen's new book he has captured the same human-philosophic mood of his earlier book, "Days of Our Years." It is a clear thinking and compassionate witness of our contemporary world who probes beneath the surfaces of events to try to find the human equation, the fateful minute that determines the course of mankind.

He has wandered over almost the entire world and knows thousands of characters, famous and humble, has seen many little-known incidents of great significance. His wrath and anger against injustice rise to inspired heights.

MEN AROUND CHURCHILL. By Rene Kraus. J. B. Lippincott Co. \$3.
This is more than a group of biographies. It is proof of the power of a free society to meet a great crisis with great men. A few years ago Great Britain had no leadership, but the crisis has produced several great men.

This group of portraits shows the diversity of social elements from which the present British government is drawn. Halifax is the son of a viscount, while Bevin began life as a farmer-laborer; Eden came from an aristocratic family while Beaverbrook comes from an impoverished minister's family. But rich or poor the men work in harmony and with the same vision of democracy.

CRUSADER IN BRITAIN. Forrest Wilson. J. B. Lippincott Co. \$3.75.
A balanced, brilliantly written biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Wilson's contention is that Mrs. Stowe was, as Lincoln is supposed to have said, "the little woman who made a great war."

The Beechers are the most hotly controversial clan in America, and in this book the author has undertaken the difficult and valuable task of showing them as they were. He has re-created the time admirably, and Mrs. Stowe is surrounded by all the pity, emotions and constant stir of the long years thru which she lived.

ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST. By G. B. Stern. The Macmillan Co. \$3.
In a sense this is a continuation of the author's earlier book, "Memorandum." It is a series of autobiographical essays dealing at random about Jane Austen, pre-Hitler Copenhagen, a little about the war, the writer's trade, Hollywood, etc.

While uneven in style, the book is on the whole rewarding for its startling originality and brilliant wit. The memories are gathered from a richly flavored life, and reflect a polished mind.

SECRET HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. By Carl Von Doren. Viking Press, \$3.75.
The American Revolution was not only a war between the colonies and the mother country; it was, too, a civil war. Van Doren is here concerned with the politics and intrigues, the spying that accompanied the genuine effort toward reconciliation or victory. He has studied the British Hessian papers which tell a fascinating story of plots and counterplots. The material is new and here with learning and understanding.

These books may be reserved by calling the Circulation Department, 73171.

COLUMBUS GIRL TELLS OF BEING KIDNAPED AND TAKEN ON CRIME FORAY

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22—Uptown theatre, Columbus, was held up by two men who tied the victims with shoestrings, the same method used by bandits who had held up the Aid Investment Discount Co. here. Police here want the men in connection with these robberies as well as with a theatre holdup.

Detectives said that Miss Paudiez told them she was wanted as a witness at the marriage of Armstrong and Miss Hydyk who were married in the west.

Retainers will be placed against the three awaiting disposition of the case in Peoria.

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