

# Film Luminaries Stand Ribbing To Please Public

### Largest Stage Set Locale Of Mahita Movie "Cuddles" Laughton To Have Leading Role In New Play

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OLLYWOOD, Nov. 29—(UP)—  
Having toughened up his feet  
working around his back yard  
out shoes for the last five  
years, Charles Laughton, some-  
times known as "Cuddles," and  
times known as "Butch," is  
to work today in the movies.

His consisted of Hollywood's  
best sound stars, at R-K-O  
theatres, studded with banana  
orchards, surrounded by one  
of the biggest jobs of scenery  
laying in the history of the  
industry, and peopled with some  
of the most peculiar Tahitians  
there were.

Production was the Nordhoff  
Hall South Seas novel, "Out  
There," which has been renamed  
the movies, "The Turtles of  
Tahiti." Laughton trod the earth  
in his bare feet — and at last  
he had picked up no nails,  
no glass, no bottle caps.

He had white whiskers, a hat  
of flowers on it, and a coat of  
red paint, making him the first  
Tahitian, perhaps, in the history  
of the movies, "The Turtles of  
Tahiti." Other Tahitians in-  
cluded Jon Hall, who did his first  
leading work for Sam Goldwyn  
ago; Adeline DeWalt Reyn-  
olds, who graduated from Stan-  
ford at the age of 70; Flor-  
Bates, the lady lawyer who  
wore a moving picture and has  
worn a lorgnette; and Miss Peggy  
Egan, whose name until last  
was Lisee Lotte.

Other Tahitians were surround-  
ed by other Tahitians, consisting  
of Japanese, Mexican and  
Chinese extras, appropriately  
dressed and clothed in flowered  
clothes.

There were so many flowers  
set in the scene that it smelled  
like a high florist's. And that brings  
us to the nubbin of this dispatch,  
concerns the law. It is a  
case. The original story called  
the bare-footed Laughton to  
the bare-footed Miss Bates  
having had a cup, including his  
drinking the vanilla, on a cock-  
tail and lose.

Studio retained Joe McClain,  
studio expert, to bring over  
fighting chickens and then  
to the silence to figure  
out a way for Laughton's  
loss without violating the  
actual getting in a fight.  
Technical gents finally de-  
cided Laughton's rooster was  
one look at Miss Bates'—  
and, from there, they for-  
mally decided, without strike-  
breaking, that the rooster was  
to be a disappointment to  
the trainer McClain, whose  
rooster was a black rooster,  
green tail feathers. A mean  
McClain said.

very mean," McClain  
said, "that Mr. Laughton seemed  
scared of him. That's why  
he had to dye this poor rooster  
here."

Of the two dozen American  
newspapermen who covered the  
blitz in London, Quentin Reynolds  
was the "story chaser," seeking  
human interest material in a war-  
stricken city. The time covered  
by his diary is Oct. 1 to Dec. 1,  
1940. It is packed with that  
bright, personal material which  
makes easy, interesting reading.  
He writes with wit and American  
sense of humor in the brisk style  
of his earlier book, "Wounded  
Don't Cry."

INSIDE LATIN AMERICA. By  
John Gunther. Harper and Brother,  
\$3.50.  
Really good books on Latin  
America are distressingly rare, so  
this one should be very popular  
and of great importance. Every-  
one knows that Mr. Gunther is  
a superb reporter and from his  
observations he gives the proper  
perspective of what is essential  
to an understanding of South  
America. He gives a brilliant and  
panoramic view of physical char-  
acteristics, pictures full of high  
lights, economic problems as well  
as the unsavory record of United  
States imperialism and interven-

tion. He ends the book with the  
statement that "We need Latin  
America just as much as it needs  
us."

ONE RED ROSE FOREVER.  
By Mildred Jordan. Alfred A.  
Knopf, Inc. \$2.75.  
In this novel written with care  
and dignity, Miss Jordan has  
traced the career of Baron Steiger  
who made a fabulous fortune in  
the glassware which bears his  
name and which has been highly  
prized for generations. He came  
to America with only a Stradi-  
varius violin and dreams of fame,  
made a tremendous fortune but  
died in poverty and obscurity and  
laid in an unmarked grave. He  
loved beauty in all forms but he  
loved money more which caused  
the great tragedy of his life. A  
really extraordinary novel by any  
standard.

TWO SURVIVED. By Guy  
Pearce Jones. Random House, Inc.  
\$2.00.  
It seems impossible to choose  
five books for review without  
having two or more of them deal  
with the war. This one is the record  
of one horrible ordeal caused by  
the war. It is the record of seven  
men adrift at sea after their ves-  
sel was sunk by a German raider.  
The boat was poorly provisioned  
and in less than a month five of

## Hedy Lamarr Appears Sunday On Charlie McCarthy Show

### Former Lima Resident To Take Guest Star Role On Hour Of Charm Program

Gorgeous raven-tressed Hedy Lamarr, in whose hands  
many of Hollywood's handsomest leading men have been  
as putty, will work her charms on Edgar Bergen's brash  
dummy and closest friend Charles McCarthy when she puts  
in a guest appearance on the  
show Sunday at 8 p. m. over  
WEAF.

Helen Hayes will portray  
the title role of the rags-to-riches  
movie star in Ben Hecht's dynamic  
story of Hollywood, "A Star is  
Born," on the Helen Hayes thea-  
tre, Sunday, over WABC at 8 p. m.

A former Lima resident, Dorothy  
McVitty, junior in music at  
Ohio State university, has the  
guest spot on the "Hour of  
Charm" program over WEAF at  
10 p. m. Sunday.

"Camille," the masterpiece  
which Alexander Dumas adapted  
from his equally famous novel,  
"The Lady of the Camellias" (ap-  
parently for the express purpose  
of horrifying Nineteenth Century  
censors) will be the third presen-  
tation in the "Great Plays" series,  
Sunday at 3 p. m. over WJZ.

Vivian Della Chiesa will sing  
"Mi Chiamano Mimi" from Puc-  
cini's "La Boheme" as her solo  
number on "American Album of  
Familiar Music," Sunday at 9:30  
p. m. over WEAF. In duet with  
Frank Munn, Miss Chiesa will be  
heard in the "Emperor" waltz by  
Strauss and "Tell Me That You  
Love Me Tonight" by Bizet.

Kay Kyser, whose "evening  
folks—hi y'all" introduces one of  
the nation's box office attractions,  
will board the "Fitch Bandwagon"  
Sunday at 7:30 p. m. for an or-  
chestral guest ride over WEAF.

Captain Robert E. Reed, skipper  
of the Wheeling Steel fleet on  
the inland waterways, will be in-  
terviewed as the "Headliner" on  
"Musical Steelmakers" during a  
broadcast salute to the U. S. Navy  
on Sunday at 5:30 p. m. over WJZ.

### THREE TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATORS FINED BY JUDGE

Three traffic law violation cases  
were disposed of Saturday by  
Judge M. B. Jenkins.  
Ray Sawmiller, Delphos, for-  
feited \$2 bond by failing to appear  
to face a charge of operating his  
car without a muffler. Jack  
Emery, 1100 E. Second-st., was  
fined \$2 after pleading guilty to  
failing to possess a driver's license.  
Lester Haller, 817 N. Rosedale-  
av., was assessed \$2 after his guilty  
plea to a charge of failing to stop  
at a thoro fare.

### Book Reviews

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

LONDON DIARY. By Quentin  
Reynolds. Random House, Inc.  
\$2.00.

INSIDE LATIN AMERICA. By  
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A REAL SHOW  
Beautiful Girls  
Comedy and  
Novelty

In  
Hollywood  
It's  
The  
Trocadero

IN LIMA  
IT'S  
CASTLE FARM  
NITE CLUB  
"More Than Just A Floor Show"

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"The paper didn't come this morning, but here's a piece of wall paper you can hide behind while you're eating breakfast!"

## HOLD EVERYTHING



"I think Jones' promotion to sergeant has gone to his head."

the men had died, but the two re-  
maining miraculously survived for  
70 days, baked by the sun, suf-  
fering from pellagra, with little  
food and virtually no water. They  
at last landed in the Bahamas.  
"This little book, if it proves  
nothing else, shows how little the  
breed of seamen has deteriorated  
and how richly they deserve our  
prompt assistance."

## NITE LIFE FOOTNOTES

### CASTLE FARM

The spirit of  
celebration runs high here, due  
doubtless to the engaging per-  
sonality of and intense desire  
to please by Paul Gray, op-  
erator. Feminine members of  
the floor show, especially  
"Boots," show inclination to  
fraternize with the customers.

### BLINKING OWL

A festive re-  
sort with a consistent follow-  
ing of patrons, indicating  
that the food and drink, over  
a long period of time, hold up  
in high quality.

### MILANO CAFE

Now that Big  
Joe has mastered the intrica-  
cies of blending a dry Martini,  
all is sweetness and light here.  
By the way, the chef does  
things with a faint essence of  
garlic and touch of olive oil  
that makes steak a supreme  
masterpiece.

### NEW YORKER

An exceedingly  
pleasant place—one of the few  
round about that has appro-  
priate lighting. In other  
words, no ghastly green  
pallor reflects the faces of the  
customers. Drinks are fine,  
but don't eat too many in-  
vulnerable cherries from the  
cocktails.

### STONE'S GALLERY

Still one of  
the leading still-lives in the  
night life firmament.

### BARR RAINBOW ROOM

Due to the  
multiplicity of parties  
usually in progress, one rarely  
has difficulty in encountering  
drinking companions. Popu-  
larity of the East Room as a  
dancing pavilion increases  
constantly.

### COURT CAFE

A very popular  
place, and rightfully so.  
ALPINE VILLAGE—Try out  
your yodel in this Shawnee-  
red chalet. The management  
definitely doesn't subscribe to  
a noise abatement policy, hence  
boisterous reigns loud and  
long.

### JUDY'S

Indispensable,  
ROXY GULL—Popular as all  
get out both with the heavy  
esters and long-time drinkers.  
The luncheon menu deserves  
special attention.

### WALDO

If you don't stop in  
here when out on the town,  
you simply haven't been any  
place.

### FLORENTINE

Most distinc-  
tive dining, drinking and  
dancing are fine things here.

### STYLE SHOW SCHEDULED

KENTON, Nov. 29 — A style  
show will be staged Monday night  
by members of the home economics  
department of Kenton high school  
as a feature of the meeting of the  
High School Mothers club. Music  
for the event will be furnished by  
pupils of Kenneth Findley and  
R. O. Clymer, instrumental and  
vocal instructors here.

## NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES

### Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

Siroc chapter 35 Royal Arch  
Masons, will give a reception  
Tuesday, honoring the grand high  
Priest Companion Robert S. Mar-  
tin. All Masons and the Order of  
Eastern Stars are invited to at-  
tend.

Cyrene chapter, Order of East-  
ern Stars, will celebrate its 20th  
anniversary Tuesday evening, Dec.  
1 at the Masonic hall, North and  
Main-sts.

The southern district meeting  
of the F. and A. M. will convene  
in Cincinnati on Sunday, Dec. 30  
at 1 o'clock. All master Masons  
are invited to attend.

Miss Cynthia Moultrie, a school  
teacher in Cleveland, was holiday  
guest in the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Henry Thomas, S. Nye-st.

Charles J. Homan, a merchant  
of Zanesville, O., spent Thank-  
sgiving with his mother, Mrs.  
Blanch Heman, and family, S.  
Nye-st.

Miss Ione McDaniels was host-  
ess to the Ladies' League of Sec-  
ond Baptist church Wednesday  
evening in the parsonage, W.  
Spring-st. Members attending  
were Mrs. Mary F. Barnett, Mrs.  
Pearl Phillips, Mrs. Della Moxley,  
Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Clara  
Haitheox, Mrs. Essie Clements,  
Mrs. Lucy Downton, Mrs. Nora  
Shoecraft, Mrs. Myrtle Kennedy,  
Rev. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Nora  
Shoecraft will be hostess in a  
fortnight.

Mrs. Alberta Davis was hostess  
to the Needlework club Thursday  
evening in her home, W. Spring-  
st. Mrs. Mattie Turner read an  
article from Better Homes and  
Gardens on Thanksgiving menus.  
Frank and son Jimmy, Mrs. Mary  
White and son.

interesting items on cooking and  
serving, followed by a round table  
talk. Members present were Mrs.  
Martha Burden, Mrs. Hazel Clem-  
ens, Mrs. Frances Colman, Mrs.  
Alberta Davis, Mrs. Clara Haitheox,  
Mrs. Irua Haitheox, Mrs.  
Ethel Hunter, Mrs. Lydia King,  
Mrs. Mattie Moss, Mrs. Linnie  
Richardson, Mrs. Nora Shoecraft,  
Mrs. Blanch Thomas, Mrs. Mattie  
Turner, and Josephine Vaughn,  
Mrs. Louise Haitheox will be the  
hostess Dec. 4.

The Needlework club met in a  
regular business session Friday  
afternoon. Plans were made for  
the anniversary which will be held  
Jan. 1, at the home of Mrs. Anna  
Williams, N. Cole-st. Members at-  
tending were Mrs. Florence Cook,  
Mrs. Althea Goings, Mrs. Viola  
Hackley, Mrs. Clara Haitheox,  
Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Lucille  
McGee, Mrs. Lydia King, Mrs.  
Erma Haitheox, Mrs. Alberta  
Davis, Mrs. Esther Johnson, Mrs.  
Bertha Moss, Mrs. Della Moxley,  
Mrs. Volena Peters, Mrs. Ellen  
Ramsey, Mrs. Lena Seldon, Mrs.  
Nora Shoecraft, Mrs. Sadie Stew-  
art, Mrs. Grace Webb, Mrs. Anna  
Williams, Mrs. Etta Bessley, and  
Mrs. Virginia Bessley.

Mrs. Virginia Reasley observed  
her daughter, Theresa's, first  
birthday, Friday. Guests present  
were Mrs. Peggy Wood and son  
Frank, Jr., and daughter, Dor-  
othy. Mrs. Catherine Williams, a  
daughter, Nancy Lee, Mrs. E.  
Conner and son Jimmy, Mrs. Mary  
White and son.

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