

Films To Interest Everyone Are Current Here

Jane Withers Starring In Quilna Movie

Lloyd Nolan Is Seen As Detective Shayne In Second Hit On Bill

The 4-H clubs, one of the last things for Hollywood to glorify, finally gets the recognition in the current film, "Young America," now at the Quilna theatre. Jane Withers dons the uniform of the popular rural groups to lead the cast of the film. Glaringly different but no less entertaining is the co-feature, "Blue White and Perfect," starring Lloyd Nolan as Detective Michael Shayne on the trail of many things, one of them being Mary Beth Hughes.

A guy and a gal on a tropical island usually results in much banjo strumming, but not in "Bahama Passage," the Ohio film starring Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden. The two stars have lots of time for romance, with little interference. And all this in technicolor!

Shrieks and moans are the response desired at Sigma where "The Wolf Man" starring Claude Rains, Warner Williams and Ralph Bellamy, and "The Mad Doctor of Market Street" starring Lionel Atwill, are now showing. Gloomy passageways, eerie creatures and blood curdling noises are interspersed through the films to provide the thrills.

The State theatre offers "Sundown," which unveils a cute bit of femininity in Gene Tierney, heading the cast which includes George Sanders, Bruce Cabot, Harry Carey and Reginald Gardner-Jones. During the film, Stirling Hayden and Jane Wyman head the cast of the co-feature, "You're in the Army Now."

Bill Henry and Sheila Ryan head the cast of the Lyric film, "Pardon My Stripes," a comedy about the hoosgow. Choice morsels of the film are provided by Edgar Kennedy, Harold Huber, Cliff Nazarro and Paul Hurst. Also showing is "Raiders of the West," Majestic films for Sunday are "Billy the Kid" and "Curtain Call."

Lloyd Nolan Is Featured In New Film

Judging by the laughter and applause at the Quilna theatre last night which welcomed the latest in the series of Michael Shayne screen stories, "Blue, White and Perfect" is even funnier and more thrilling than its predecessors.

The hit which so entertained the audience last night stars Lloyd Nolan as the private detective, with cracking Michael Shayne, and featuring lovely blonde Mary Beth Hughes as well as the exotic newcomer, Helene Reynolds.

Sabotage and murder are the keynotes to the excitement in the latest Shayne opus. And Lloyd Nolan doesn't lose any time in getting on the track of the saboteurs, even tho he has promised Mary Beth that he would give up his present occupation, the dangerous career of a private detective, and apply for a "respectable" and less dangerous one. He follows foreign agents, who had smuggled diamonds from a defense plant, on a boat bound for Honolulu. An ex-sweetheart, a mysterious Spaniard, and a nosy porter—all add to Nolan's confusion until he reaches Honolulu and identifies the leader of the ring of saboteurs in the thrilling and highly amusing climax.

Lloyd Nolan essays the title role with his usual competence, and all the casual charm and disarming nonchalance which the part requires. Mary Beth Hughes is not only beautifully decorative in every scene in which she appears, but also proves that she is an exceptionally able comedienne. Helen Reynolds and George Reeves are excellent, while Steve Geray, Henry Victor and Curt Bois round out the fine cast.

TO PRESENT PLAY Lafayette High school's junior class will present its annual play, "Meet Uncle Sully," Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Those in the cast include William Basset, Aileen Parlette, Dorothy McNet, Gloria Baker, Richard Thornberry, Warren Anspach, Miriam Knobbe, Dorothy LaRue, Leonard Roth, Elsie Fleming, Jack Witham and Harold Kiracofe.

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Top quality vanilla ice cream with a delicious chocolate ice cream rabbit center.

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STAR OF QUILNA FILM

Jane Withers has the leading role of "Young America," now showing at the Quilna theatre

LYRIC ACTION FILM

A scene from "Raiders of the West," current cowboy thriller at the Lyric theatre.



FUNNY BUSINESS



"The cigaret butts are getting longer—business must be picking up!"

MAJESTIC

Amateur Show—5 Acts 8:30 TONITE

TODAY—2 SMASH HITS

Robert TAYLOR * Maureen O'SULLIVAN ALAN MOUBRAY * Barbara READ

In A Great Technicolor Western In Broadway's Big Laugh Hit

BILLY THE KID

CURTAIN CALL

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Theatre Guide

OHIO—"Bahama Passage," "Quilna"—"Blue, White and Perfect" and "Young America."
SIGMA—"Wolf Man" and "The Mad Doctor of Market Street."
STATE—"Sundown" and "You're in the Army Now."
LYRIC—"Pardon My Stripes" and "Raiders of the West."
MAJESTIC—"Billy the Kid" and "Curtain Call."
COMING UP
OHIO—"King's Row" commences Saturday.
QUILNA—"Song of the Islands" commences Friday preview.
SIGMA—"Gambling Lady" and "The Kennel Murder Case" commences Wednesday.
STATE—"Moonlight in Hawaii" and "Lydia" commences Thursday.
LYRIC—"Wild Geese Calling" and "Honolulu Lu" commences Tuesday.
MAJESTIC—"Gang's All Here" and "Death Hides the Range" commences Thursday.

QUILNA THEATRE

25c TILL 2 P. M. — THEN 35c

NOW SHOWING

2-ACE FEATURES—2

TRULY ONE OF THE FINEST PROGRAMS OF THE YEAR

Mike Shayne's Back!

with his hands full of diamonds... and dames!

LLOYD NOLAN in Blue White and Perfect

with MARY BETH HUGHES

Jane Withers in YOUNG AMERICA

with JANE DARWELL Lynne Roberts • William Tracy

LATEST WAR NEWS COLOR CARTOON

COMING NEXT "SONG OF THE ISLANDS"

NITE LIFE FOOTNOTES

ROSE GRILL—Holstering war morale is the proudest pledge of the Rose chef. He opines there's nothing like a choice steak to keep civilian spirits in shape and add anti-air tone to the anatomy.

BLINKING OWL—In case you've done pub prowling in a bicycle, this is a fine test case. It is just a brisk peddle push out the N. West-st. rd. And does the brew taste fine when you get there.

LOUIE'S NITE CLUB—One of the best in the book.

BARR RAINBOW ROOM—Objective for the dancing gang. Probably more footwork per square inch of dance floor goes on here than in a pre-war French winery.

WALDO—The grill is most handy due to the slip-through-alley and also "louny entrance" approach. Experience reveals that the bar boss turns out surprising cocktails. And remember, the rathskeller's directly below stair.

RUSSON CAFE—Always on the alert for new food and drink combinations, are the head men here. The steak sandwich is one of the most popular "eaters item," says George. Also you might ask him about that "Victory Highball."

COURT CAFE—A solid reputation for "square deal" drink and the full dinner plate is the important thing on the Court docket. The exceedingly personable manner in which the proprietor runs the business accounts for the sustained and heavy patronage.

MILANO—Enthusiasm runs at peak all the time here.

CASTLE FARM—Dance for floor shows. One of the first in the night spot entertainment field and going strong at it ever since. In addition to the antics of the 'entis of the ensemble' it's fun to watch Drummerman Serge Fowler batter the old high ball during the floor shows.

JUDY'S CAFE—This one has that old time atmosphere without the sawdust on the floor or the "kubak twice and say Tony sent me" influence. Good drink always.

NEWYORKER—Where chicken in the basket is a tradition. Operated by Lambos and Co. In a highly pleasing manner, Mr Lambos has a fine flair for greeting patrons which add a touch to dining and drinking pleasure.

FLORENTINE ROOM—A smooth one.

ALPINE VILLAGE—Always good at all hours.

There are approximately 15,000,000 dogs in the United States.

SIGMA

NOW! 2 TERROR HITS!

IS HE MAN OR UNHOLY BEAST?

WOLF MAN

with CLAUDE RAINS WARREN WILLIAM RALPH BELLAMY

MAD DOCTOR

LIONEL ATWILL UNA OF MARKET STREET MERKEL

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KINGS ROW

with ANN SHIRHAN - ROBERT CLAWSONS RONALD REAGAN

STARTS TODAY

STATE 22c ALL DAY

ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

THE EXCITING STORY OF AN EXCITING WOMAN... who challenged bold men in an African outpost!

SUNDOWN

starring GENE TIERNEY

George Cabot - Harry Carey - Joseph Calleia

HIT NO. 2

"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW?" With Jimmy Phil Jane Durante Silvers Wyman

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EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITES

To the Music of

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At Lima's Better Time Headquarters

BLINKING OWL CLUB

"The Front Page" Will Be Presented At 2 P. M. Sunday

Sir Cedric Hardwicke Set As M'Carthy Guest; Jack Benny To Do Comedy Skit With Paulette Goddard After Own Show

For their final production, "Famous Fireside Plays" will present one of the most famous of all newspaper dramas, "The Front Page", by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, on Sunday, at 2:00 p. m. over WJZ.

"Front Page", the most popular of the Hecht-MacArthur collaborations, was produced in 1928 with Lee Tracy in the leading role of Hildy Johnson, happy-go-lucky reporter of the old school.

Some or later they all show up for a verbal duel with puckish Charlie McCarthy headline personality from the realms of music, film and the stage. The eminent British actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke is the latest to accept the McCarthy challenge and the battle will occur during the program airing of Sunday at 8:00 p. m. over WEAF.

Jack Benny will break all Hollywood speed records Sunday, when he co-stars with Paulette Goddard in "Parrot by Proxy" on the Screen Guild Theatre broadcast over WABC at 7:30 p. m. immediately after completing his own show on WEAF at 7 p. m.

John Lackwood, British intelligence service agent, finds the magical black diamond and captures the Hussein Sultan of Nabunia but both turn out to be phantasies in the seventh part of Rex Garnett's mystery adventure series, "Three Shots to the Wind", Sunday, at 11:30 p. m. over WEAF.

Closing the program to the Easter season, "American Album of Familiar Music" presents three new compositions on Sunday, Frank Meyer sings Paule's "The Palms", Vivian Della Chiesa offers Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer" and the orchestra plays "The Angelus" from Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques" at 9:30 p. m. over WEAF.

2 Great Productions

17c Till 2 P. M. Children 10c

LYRIC

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—and His Men with the Beautiful Francis Hunter Celebrated Songstress AND AN ALL STAR SHOW

2 Shows Niteley

- DANCING
- MUSIC
- NOVELTIES
- Gorgeous Feminine Beauty!

FRANKIE SCHENK 11 1/2 MILES NORTH ON FINDLAY ROAD

Comedy Tone Followed In Lyric Movie

The hilarious mixup which would occur when a bag containing \$117,000 in cash is accidentally dropped into a prison courtyard teeming with sticky-fingered convicts, provides the novel and diverting theme for "Pardon My Stripes," now at the Lyric theatre.

Responsible for the loss of the money is Hendy Platt (Bill Henry) who has already won for himself the uncomplimentary title of "Dope Of The Year," for his erratic football playing. The \$117,000 belongs to George Kilraine (Harold Huber) a tough gangster; and in order to keep Kilraine's thugs away, Platt allows himself to be sent to the prison on a fake embezzling charge, so he can look for the bag.

The girl in the case is Ruth Stevens (Sheila Ryan), a newspaper-woman, who not only wants to help Platt but is anxious to get a story for her paper as well. In the naive belief that she actually is helping, Ruth spreads word of the missing money around the prison and offers a \$10,000 reward to whichever one discovers the bag. The balance of the film therefore finds Platt trying not only to uncover the money but to protect it from five thousand competitors as well.

In addition to Bill Henry, Sheila Ryan, and Harold Huber, who told the top spots in the castings, some of Hollywood's best known comedians cavort and romp thru the length of the film.

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