

Two Dynamic Action Films Open At State On Thursday

"North To The Klondike" And "All That Money Can Buy" Booked; Ann Sheridan Starring In Ohio's "Juke Girl"

State theatre Director Paul Montavan is clearing the decks for the "gold rush" expected Thursday when patrons prospecting for roaring adventure are due to discover "North To the Klondike" and "All That Money Can Buy." The first of these films with the 14-karat titles will depict a war between farming settlers and a gang of crooked miners. On this Klondike special there'll be a honey of a fist fight between Broad Crawford and Lon Cheney.

The secondary offering, "All That Money Can Buy" is scheduled to pour out startling drama from Stephen Vincent Benet's best-of-the-year story, "The Devil and Denial Webster." That gigantic actor Edward Arnold heads the cast. But until Thursday "Ball of Fire" and "Sullivan's Travels" are proffered.

Ann (Yun-rum) Sheridan is a juke joint dancer, with the inevitable heart of gold, in the opus "Juke Girl" now at the Ohio theatre. As the patron saint of those mechanical music making monsters Ann plays opposite to Ronald Reagan. In the interim "Doc" Elliott is dusting off the theatre runways in anticipation of dancing and rolling in the aisles with the advent of Clyde McCoy and his Sugar Blues Orchestra which will have four showings on Friday.

Franchot Tone is an RAF man who takes to the chute over enemy territory. What happens to the debonair Tone and a hush-hush saboteur makes mighty exciting film fare at the Quilna theatre. The Quilna also offers a go-along feature, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," exploiting maniacs on maneuver.

Beautifully done and quite a relief from the usual run-of-mine slapstick comedy revivals now emanating from H'wood is "How Green Is My Valley" displayed for the nonce at the Lyric theatre. A sincere bit of drama centering around life in a Welsh mining town con-titutes the plot. Cast leaders are Walter Pidgeon and Margaret O'Hara. Also showing is that perennial of the Campus, "Sweetheart of the Campus," with Red hot rhythm and chunks of chilly lead predominate in the picture "The Mayor of 44th Street" that opens Wednesday at the Sigma theatre. Freddy Martin and his orchestra are starred. In this film is that old, silent star, Richard Barthelmess. "Pacific Rendezvous" is the companion film based upon the operations of a streamlined 1942-version of Marta Hari.

Walter Pidgeon is probably the only actor in Hollywood who has had three separate film careers. The handsome idol of countless thousands, who will appear at the Lyric theatre in the film, "How Green Was My Valley," was first lured to Hollywood in 1926, where he remained until 1930, thereupon returning to New York for stage appearances. His first film was with Dolores Costello in "Mannequin."

In 1932, when the talkies were becoming so popular, Pidgeon again was called back to Hollywood to do musicals, as a result of his singing fame on the New York stage. For an entire year the suave actor played key spots in musical films before again returning to his stage career in the east.

Four years later, in 1936, Walter once again succumbed to the cinematic lure of the west coast. But he returned with an irrevocable agreement that he would never have to do a musical again.

Gordon Oliver and Ozzie Nelson look so much alike that Director Edward Dmytryk insisted on Oliver wearing a hat for most of his scenes in Columbia's "Sweetheart of the Campus," which stars Ruby Keeler with Harriet Hilliard, Oliver and Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra at the Lyric theatre.

OHIO

It took Clyde McCoy, who comes to the Ohio theatre, Friday, just six years to blow his first horn. The neighbors in Ashland, Ky., who heard that first youthful blue note, probably shook their heads and predicted a short career for the novice Gabriel. They reckoned without the McCoy tenacity, however.

Within eight years young McCoy was blowing his share of jazz notes with an orchestra known as the "Louisville Loons." Those "Loon" years were sometime lean years until Gus Edwards came along, cocked an ear, and decided that here was a trumpeter with a future. He talked fast enough and hard enough to convince McCoy that he should go on his own.

The McCoy band broke in at familiar spots around Louisville, then came to Chicago. Moving into the massive Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel, McCoy found fame almost overnight. His long engagement there gave him a nightly outlet over WGN and his trumpet and the persuasive rhythms of his orchestra became nationally known.

Since then the way has been pretty smooth, with movies, radio and stage providing outlets for the McCoy talents when dancers could be dodged. Clyde has written several songs, among them his theme, "Lonely Gondolier," and an autobiographical bit of jitters jam called "Riding To Glory On A Trumpet." But it is when the golden horn of the handsome maestro tilts skyward and gives out the "wa-wa" thrills of "Sugar Blues" that Clyde is in his element. That's the real McCoy!

QUILNA

Joan Bennett has invented a timely new game called "Pan-American" which is catching on like wildfire and promises to outdo even Gin-Rummy as the film colony's most popular indoor sport.

The game was invented by Miss Bennett, who is extremely interested in defense efforts, as a means of helping people become more acquainted with friendly countries in both Central and South America. Points are scored by naming western hemisphere countries, capitals and their products.

On the set of the B. P. Schulberg picture, "The Wife Takes a Flyer," Miss Bennett obtained the help of her co-star, Franchot Tone, in popularizing the game with the cast and crew. Allan Joslyn, a heavy in the comedy, now at the Quilna theatre, had to

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PREVIEW FRIDAY Not a Ladies' Man and "Two Yanks in Trinidad"

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resort to the use of an atlas in order to score 75 per cent in the game. Tone scored 100 per cent, by naming all the Latin-American countries. He also knew about half the capitals, but missed on many of the countries' products.

Richard Wallace, the director, hit the jack-pot by naming all the countries, 90 per cent of the capitals and more products than anyone else. Miss Bennett gave him a new Pan-American map as a "door-prize." The actress is having the rules printed for the benefit of friends and fans. "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," also shows at the Quilna.

THEATRE TO OPEN EARLY FOR DEFENSE EMPLOYEES

REFERRED TO U. S. COURT

VAN WERT, June 17—The Van Wert co selective service board has turned over to the federal district office at Toledo, the case of William Santuel Kessler of Indianapolis, listed as delinquent for failure to report for physical examination.

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Irving Fisher Will Hear Numbers From Original Production Of "Sally" During "Great Moments In Music" Broadcast

Irving Fisher, who starred along with Marlyn Miller and Leon Errol in Florenz Ziegfeld's original production of "Sally," will be a studio audience of one when "Great Moments in Music" presents selections from the tuneful Jerome Kern operetta over WABC on Wednesday at 10 p. m. "The Case of the Curious Fisherman," will be the vehicle on "Mr. District Attorney" over WEAF Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. The plot revolves around the owner of a fishing party who takes a gang of crooks out to sea, asks too many questions and is killed by them. This comes to the ears of Mr. D. A., who proceeds to mete out proper justice. Title role is played by Jay Costyn, assisted by Len Doyle as Harrington and Vicki Voh as Miss Miller. Ed Byron directs and music is by Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

America's greatest weapon — manpower—will be the keynote of the War Production Board's "Three Thirds of the Nation," broadcast over WJZ on Wednesday, at 10:30 p. m. The problems of a shortage of skilled labor at a time when twelve men in civilian employment are required for every man in the army and navy, will be discussed thru documentation and dramatization.

In response to many requests, Nelson Eddy will sing Alfred Hay WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

5:45—Three Stars Trio Program—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS Captain Midnight's Soliloquy—broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS Lone Ranger—East Bay Stations Ten-Minute News Broadcasting—CBS Play of the Week on the News—6:10—An Intimate For Music—CBS 6:15—Navy Band Concert—News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 6:30—Studio Audience on the News—CBS Song Circle by Patty and Bob—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 6:45—Navy Band Concert—News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 7:15—World War VI Broadcast—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 7:30—Caroline in Nightgown—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 7:45—Navy Band Concert—News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 8:00—Studio Audience on the News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 8:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 8:30—Studio Audience on the News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 8:45—Navy Band Concert—News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 9:00—Eddie Cantor Variety Show—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 9:15—Navy Band Concert—News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 9:30—Studio Audience on the News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 9:45—Navy Band Concert—News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 10:00—Kay Kyser Musical College—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 10:15—Navy Band Concert—News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 10:30—Morgan Healy and War-Time Weekly Reports to the Nation—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 10:45—Navy Band Concert—News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 11:00—Late Variety With News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 11:15—Navy Band Concert—News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 11:30—Late Variety With News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 11:45—Navy Band Concert—News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS 12:00—Late Variety With News—also broadcast on W. T. 2 hrs. for M. T. (To Be Announced (45 mins)—CBS

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