

Drama And High Adventure Linked In Film At State

Barbara Stanwyck And Joel McCrea Co-Starred In "The Great Man's Lady," Opening On Thursday

Romantic drama played against a poker chip background of high adventure is the theme of "The Great Man's Lady" due to put in an appearance on the State theatre's screen Thursday. Co-starred are Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea with Brian Donlevy in the chief support spot. The theme revolves about Buckskin Lochinvar McCrea's dream to build a metropolis out of his western prairie land.

The companion attraction is "Butch Minds the Baby" with Broderick Crawford, Virginia Bruce and Dick Foran.

Until the revealing of the duo features the State shows for the last times "Sergeant York" and "All American Co-Ed."

"Orchestra Wives," that tale of a pernickish almost which ends in a fate worse than being a grass widow, starts with Wednesday evening preview at the Quilna. The comedy has a whine-ding collection of tunes built into it and concerns that high dower band, Glen Miller and his boys. Ann Rutherford is one of the main attractive features.

The Sigma theatre breaks out afresh with a fast moving pair of beauts. "Brooklyn Orchid" presents Marjorie Woodworth as the

middlewoman between two thorny gentes. Said "Joes" are William Bendix and Joe Sawyer. "Friendly Enemies," the second film is an adaptation from one of the biggest stage comedy hits of the first World War. Charles Winninger played in the original cast—and repeats in the present movie, some 25 years later.

A thoroughgoing thriller, "The Invaders" occupies the Lyric screen Wednesday in conjunction with another brilliant filmplay, "Ladies in Retirement." In the first opus Leslie Howard gives his customary suave contribution to the cinematic art. Others in the war picture cast include Raymond Massey and Laurence Olivier. The mercenary Ida Lupino who disports herself in the second feature, is capable of putting any picture in the superior category. She does so in "Ladies in Retirement."

Done in authentic style, as befits an excellent novel, is "The Magnificent Ambersons" that opens Wednesday at the Ohio theatre. Dolores Costello carries one of the lead roles in this expertly integrated sequence of Hollywood super-ing.

All the gay and carefree holidays we love to celebrate, rolled together into one grand entertainment jamboree, are coming Saturday to the Ohio theatre where Paramount will present Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn" with Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire, plus Marjorie Reynolds, Virginia Dale and Walter Abel. Here is the picture we've all been waiting for, a picture that spells F-U-N from opening flicker to final fadeout. It's fun set to grand new Irving Berlin music—eleven smash hit melodies which Mr. Berlin has written especially for this Bing Crosby-Fred Astaire starrer. Among them are "White Christmas," "Be Careful It's My Heart," "Song of Freedom," "You're Easy to Dance With" and other by now familiar Hit Parade favorites. He has even kicked in, for good measure, two old song hits—"Lazy" and "Easter Parade."

The idea of "Holiday Inn" was conceived by Irving Berlin and Mark Sandrich, who produced and directed it for Paramount. Sandrich is known for his brilliant direction of filmicals. "Holiday Inn" caps a successful career of directing Fred Astaire, Jack Benny and other top stars in their best pictures.

Both Berlin and Sandrich wanted to make a musical movie which would celebrate our nation's favorite holidays. "Holiday Inn" is the highly original result of their combined efforts.

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OPA CAMPAIGN ON UP-GRADING HITS PACKERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (AP)—The Office of Peace Administration continuing its campaign against "up-grading" of beef and veal today ordered more rigorous grading requirements by all meat packers.

In what it called the initial "corrective step" in the program, OPA directed that all beef and veal carcasses and cuts sold as "choice" quality must be graded and grade-marked under supervision of department of agriculture graders.

Today's action followed closely the filing by OPA of injunction suits against approximately 120 packers and wholesalers accused of "up-grading" of beef and veal.

In another order Price Administrator Leon Henderson denied today applications from 26 packers and wholesalers for upward adjustments in their price ceilings for sales to the armed forces and for lend-lease.

The packers-sellers contended that unless prices were increased meat procurement for the armed forces and our Allies would be impeded.

2 GREAT PRODUCTIONS

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Radio Program Wednesday Will Honor Stephen Foster

Old Melodies Will Feature "Great Moments In Music;" Sudden Wealth Comes To Clerk In "Manhattan At Midnight"

"Great Moments in Music" will pay tribute to a great American composer, Stephen Foster, when Jean Tennyson, Robert Weede and Jan Peerce sing his well-loved melodies during the broadcast over the WABC network on Wednesday at 10 p. m. The stars will be joined in the program by Leonard de Paur Chorus, Negro choir famed for its interpretation of spirituals.

Opening with an overture in which George Sebastian will conduct the symphony orchestra in a colorful medley of Foster songs, the program will present the best-known works of the first American to catch the nostalgic and lovely spirit of southern music.

Jan Peerce will sing, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," and will be joined by Jean Tennyson for one of the most melodic Foster melodies, "Linger In Blissful Repose." Miss Tennyson will sing "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Old Folks at Home." Robert Weede will sing "Old Lemuel," and the de Paur Chorus will be heard in a medley of other Foster songs.

Henry Wilson, whose amazing story will be unfolded during the "Manhattan at Midnight" dramatization at 8:30 p. m. over the WJZ network, once was just an average guy.

He was a senior clerk in an office at a salary of \$40 a week. Wilson lived with his sister, Harriet, and her husband, who was allergic to work.

On the morning of the day which changed his life, Henry Wilson, in the rear seat of a bus, noticed a small brown manila envelope on the floor. When he opened it he found bills of such large denominations that he had to count the zeros on his fingers.

Too dazed to stick on regular routine, Wilson had two straight whiskies before going to his office. Sudden wealth opened new vistas to the senior clerk. He noticed for the first time that his boss's secretary was beautiful and he demanded an interview with his boss who never saw anyone before 10 a. m.

Telling his employer that the 17 years he had worked for him were the dreariest of his life, Wilson concluded by saying he was sick of the office, sick of the job, and very, very sick of his boss.

Reaching home again, after being made a member of the firm and invited to have a drink with his astonished boss, Wilson carved out a few rules which he wanted his sister and in-laws to follow.

Actress Lucretia Tuttle in one single minute literally journeyed from the ridiculous to the sublime. Finishing her role as Niece Marjorie in "The Great Gildersleeve" program, she dashed down

the corridor to another NBC studio.

Sixty seconds later she was in the cast of the new Lionel Barrymore show, "Mayor of the Town," playing the tragic role of a young Navy wife whose husband was killed in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

That 60-second dash proved the test of an actress.

In the Gildersleeve show Miss Tuttle had the audience racking with laughter. In the Barrymore show, her sincere portrayal of a young war widow brought hundreds of tears to the eyes of many in the audience.

Democracy in action is typified by the cast of "Young Dr. Malone" (WABC Mondays thru Fridays, 10:45 a. m.).

A recent rehearsal assembled people from several of the United Nations. Seated at the script table were Theodora Yates, director, born in Canada; Ian Martin, Scotland; Lily Valenty, Poland; Luis Van Rosten, Mexico, and Ethel Morrison, New Zealand.

The United States is well-represented by the principals, Alan Bruce (Dr. Malone), New Jersey; Elizabeth Reller (Ann Malone), Indiana; Ted Peniston (announcer), Michigan; Tess Sheehan (Penny), Michigan, and Charles Paul (organist), New York.

TO SHOW PICTURES
DELPHOS, Sept. 16.—Rev. W. T. Jones of Venedora will show moving pictures Tuesday evening at the Delphos Presbyterian church following a Fellowship supper at 6:30 p. m. Miss Alice Mery will entertain with vocal solos and children of the Beginners' department also will take part. Mrs. Mark L. Andrews will have charge of the worship service.

The game of basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the YMCA college at Springfield, Mass.

LIMA SPEEDERS NEED'N'T APPLY

Names Of Those Arrested In Vicinity On File With Rationing Board

A warning was issued Wednesday by Harry Fox, executive secretary of the Allen-co Rationing board, that names of persons from this area who have been arrested for speeding are on file in the local office and that they will not be issued new tires or other aid to their rubber, even though they are eligible. They also probably will be denied gasoline when that commodity is rationed, Fox believes.

The names of some 15 persons from this area who had been arrested on excessive speed charges have been received from the state rationing board and are on file here. "If any of those persons apply for tires, either for automobile or motorcycle, they will meet with extreme difficulty in obtaining them, the executive secretary warned.

When a persons is arrested on a speeding count, Fox explained, his name is turned in to the state headquarters of the State Highway patrol in Columbus. Those names, in turn, are given to the state rationing board which sends them to the local rationing boards.

"The top speed of 35 miles an hour as set by Leon Henderson must be maintained," Fox insisted. "Persons driving over that figure must not expect much from the rationing board as they are wasting vital materials."

Secretary Fox also cited an instance which occurred recently in connection with the rationing of

tires. A man said he was a resident of some miles from Lima but it developed that he actually lived in the city. On the presumption that he resided where he originally said he did, he was allowed four tires. "When it was found that he had made a false statement as to his residence, the tires were ordered back to the dealer by the rationing board and the driver now is without tires of any kind."

GOMER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH PLANS PROGRAM

(Special To The Lima News)
GOMER, Sept. 16.—The Gomer Congregational church members will recognize the one hundred and third anniversary of the founding of the church, next Sunday. Rev. C. J. Bradbury, pastor announces the guest speaker will be Cong. Robert F. Jones, for the morning service. Jones is a product of the early pioneers of this vicinity.

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