

Comedy And Action Prevail On Lima Screens Thursday

State Presents Pair Of Laugh Hits For Holiday, With "Tish" And "Give Out Sisters" On Twin Bill

Pictures packed with comedy and action will prevail at Lima theatres on Thanksgiving Day.

The year's comedy surprise, "Tish," starring Marjorie Main and Lee Bowman opens Thursday at the State. Also showing will be "Give Out Sisters," a laugh hit featuring the lovely Andrew Sisters.

"George Washington Slept Here," a comedy that rocked stage audiences last season, is offered currently as screen fare at the Ohio theatre. Funny guy Jack Benny and cute curves Ann Sheridan are starred as the city-bred husband and anti-que hunting wife who buy a bunch of ruins supposed to be the house where George slept.

Leon Errol, king of B comedians, continues along the trail of popularity which commenced with his teaming with Lure Velaz, in "Mexican Spitfire at Sea," which moves into the Lyric theatre Friday with "Bandit Trail." Showing for the last time Thursday are "Sunset Serenade" with Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes and "Treat 'Em Rough."

Handed around more than a new tie in a fraternity house is the outer garment used as the basis of the film, "Tales of Manhattan," now at the Quilna theatre. Among those who share starring honors with the crack duo Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters and Rochester.

Blending action, romance and comedy, "The Omaha Trail," which is now at the Sigma theatre, presents James Craig and Gene Jagger in starring roles, as rivals for the hand of one Pamela Blake. Craig and Jagger are cast as bitter enemies whose feud culminates in the fog-filled streets of Omaha. Also offered is "Behind the Eight Ball," with the Ritz Brothers, Carol Bruce and Dick Foran.

Holiday treat at the Majestic is "Johnny Eager," with Robert Taylor and Lana Turner. "Lone Star Law Man," completes the bill.

Uncle Sam has imposed no priorities on laughter, as you are slated to discover in Warner Bros. "George Washington Slept Here" at the Ohio. As a play kept New Yorkers laughing, and advance reports indicate that of the finest casts of this season's crop of laugh hits, will carry on that reputation.

In the leading roles are Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan. Benny is cast as the average American big city dweller, reared in comfortable apartment houses, whose wife, an avid antique hunter, carries matters too far when she buys a house where George Washington was supposed to have slept.

Against Benny's protests, they move in to find the house in a state of dilapidation so advanced

Theatre Guide

OHIO - "George Washington Slept Here"

SIGMA - "Omaha Trail" and "Behind the Eight Ball"

STATE - "Tish" and "Give Out Sisters"

QUILNA - "Tales of Manhattan"

MAJESTIC - "Johnny Eager" and "Lone Star Law Man"

LYRIC - "Treat 'Em Rough" and "Sunset Serenade"

COMING UP

OHIO - Tony Pastor and his orchestra on stage Monday.

LYRIC - "Bandit Trail" and "Mexican Spitfire at Sea" begins Friday.

SIGMA - "Flying Postage" and "North Brooklyn Bridge" commences Saturday.

STATE - "Some Day I'll Find You" starts Sunday.

that it leads Benny to wonder what's holding it up

Fun is provided when they are informed by the lugubrious caretaker, played by Percy Kilbride, that the well is dry, and it will be necessary to dig a new one.

In the midst of it all, the proverbial rich uncle (Charles Coburn's role) arrives, and must be made comfortable and happy at all costs.

The house proves to be a veritable gargantuan for it swallows repairs without showing signs of improvement, and the situation becomes more involved when the money for the mortgage must be raised—or else.

When matters close in on the couple and there's no quarter in sight, Rommie the dog, saves the situation in a laughter-provoking climax.

"George Washington Slept Here" was directed by William Keighley. Everett Freeman wrote the screen play, from the stage production by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

The supporting cast includes Hattie McDaniel, William Tracy, Joyce Reynolds and others.

Telling a story as exciting as the New York skyline and peopled with practically every star in the Hollywood firmament, the eagerly-awaited "Tales of Manhattan" is at the Quilna.

They had been led to expect a wonder picture, something unparalleled in the history of the photoplay. And the picture exceeded even their high anticipations—in spades! The film is without a doubt the greatest yet to emanate from Hollywood!

Less ambitious producers than Boris Moros and S.P. Eagle might well have pined themselves on any one of the dozen or more cinematic triumphs contained in "Tales of Manhattan." The creation of an intriguing, new romantic team like Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth, for instance; or the pairing of Ginger Rogers and Henry Fonda for the first time. But they didn't stop here.

Instead, Charles Laughton and Edward G. Robinson were called upon for the most compelling performances of their distinguished careers: Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters and "Rochester" were invited to blend their talents into the proceedings; and filling every foot of film with some deft bit of humor

TWO OHIO STARS



Lovely Ann Sheridan and laugh-maker Jack Benny furnish plenty of laughs in "George Washington Slept Here," Thanksgiving Day attraction at the Ohio theatre.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Business has doubled since I hired him to stand outside in that suit—people think they're having all kinds of eye trouble!"

red paths, suspense and excitement is the mightiest cast of all time, in performance, as well as numbers. There's Thomas Mitchell and Eugene Pallette, Cesar Romero, Gail Patrick, Roland Young, Elsa Lancaster, George Sanders, James Gleason, the Hill Johnson Choir and many, many more of your film favorites.

Director Julien Duvivier has mounted all this with clever camera magic—definitely blending the brilliant parts into one superb motion picture. Words pale before the magnificence of "Tales of Manhattan" for it is indeed one of the most enthralling of all films ever produced. Everything is of epic proportions.

The most successful writers of stage and screen collaborated on the masterful screen play—Ben Hecht, Ferenc Molnar, Donald Ogden Stewart, Samuel Hoffenstein, Alan Campbell, Ladislav Fodor, L.

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Tales of Manhattan

ADDED ATTRACTION—"MARCH OF TIME"

Brian Aherne, Joan Fontaine To Lead Thanksgiving Bill

Thursday's Radio To Present Varied Programs In Line With Annual "Turkey Day" Holiday Spirit

Two of screenom's best known actors—a married couple who seldom appear in pictures or radio together—will be co-starred on the Stage Door Canteen program Nov. 26 at 9:30 p. m. over WABC, when Brian Aherne and Joan Fontaine appear in a Thanksgiving bill which includes Rise Stevens, Metropolitan opera star, and Milton Berle, comedian.

Annual renewal of the traditional gridiron rivalry between the Big Red of Cornell, from "high above Cayuga's waters," and the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania, will be described over WJZ by Harry Wismer on Thanksgiving Day, commencing at 1:15 p. m. EWT. Only big game to be played in the east Thanksgiving Day, the Penn-Cornell broadcast will originate from Franklin field.

Gene Krupa, the orchestra world's "hottest" drummer, the Golden Gate quartet, songbirds Dale Evans and Harriet Hilliard and comedian Red Skelton will be heard in a gala two-hour Thanksgiving Day program. The broadcast will be over the WABC from 4 to 6 p. m. (EWT).

Mons. Fulton J. Sheen, noted

educator and radio speaker, will deliver a special address, "Keeping Faith With God and America" over WJZ on Thanksgiving Day, at 11:30 a. m. (EWT), in connection with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Notre Dame university.

The "Victory Parade of Spot-Light Bands" will salute the Navy on Thanksgiving Day when Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will be heard over WJZ from Seattle, Wash., at 9:30 p. m. (EWT). The sarong girl herself, Dorothy Lamour, will feel right at home when she's guest of her film-making partner, Bing Crosby, on his "Kraft Music Hall" pro-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour (CWT), 2 Hrs. for EWT. (Changes in programs as listed are of corrections by network's studio too late to incorporate.)

3:30—Just Plain Bill—Dramatic—the Jack Armstrong Serial—bu-west

Chicago's Singing Stars—bu-west

Land Trip Song—bu-west

Serial Series for the Kiddies—mus

5:45—Front Page Farrel Serial—bu

Captain Midnight's Serial—bu-east

The Ben Bernie Musical Show—mus

John Sturges Baritone Solo—mus

6:00—Industry in Action—bu-east

Don Winslow of the Navy—bu-east

Praizer Hunt News Spot—bu-east

Troubadours from the East—bu-east

Prayer, Comment on the War—mus

6:15—Chicago Dance Music Org.—bu

John Sebastian His Harmonica—bu

Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mus

6:30—Neighborhood Call up OPA—bu

John Sturges' Novelty Show—bu

Jack Armstrong's repeat—bu-east

Leon Henderson Answers You—bu

The War Overseas Dance Org.—bu

6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—bu

Lowell Thomas, on News—bu-east

World and War News of Today—bu

7:00—Fred Waring's Time—bu-east

Army-Navy Game Quiz Show—bu

Amos 'n' Andy Serial—bu-east

Tulio Lewis Jr. and Comment—mus

7:15—World War Via Broadcast—the

Harry James and His Orchestra—bu

The Johnson Family, a Serial—mus

7:30—Moosehead—bu-east

7:30—Albino and Costello—bu-east

Jane Corzens and Song—bu-east

Coverly Classics—bu-east

"Lucky Aces" Dramatic Serial—bu

Arthur Hale's News Comment—mus

7:45—Kaltenbach's Comment—bu

Mr. Keen Lost Persons Tracer—bu

Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mus

8:00—Frank Kaye and P. Morley—bu

Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—bu

Reflections with Frank Sinatra—bu

Alfred Hitchcock's Serial—bu

8:15—Lulu and Abner Serial—bu

8:30—The Henry Aldrich Family—bu

America's Town Meeting of Air—bu

Death Valley Days Play—bu-east

The Jamboree of Dixie—bu-east

8:45—To Be Sent—bu-east

8:55—Five Minute News Period—bu

9:00—The Crosby Music Hall—bu

Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—bu

Gallop Heater Speaking—mus-base

9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mus

9:30—State of the Union—bu-east

Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest—bu

10:00—Rudy Vallee's Show—bu-east

Abbott & Costello repeat—bu-east

Raymond Clapper in Comment—mus

10:15—Bombs Away—bu-east

Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mus

10:30—March of Time—bu-east

Paul Schreiber's Serial—bu-east

Fifteen Minute Talks Period—bu

10:45—Talk on Your Income Tax—bu

Mary Small With Her Songs—bu

Dance Music Orchestra Tunes—mus

11:00—The Fred Waring—bu-east

News & Drama (7 hrs)—bu & e

Comment; Dance & Var. (7 hrs)—mus

11:15—Late Variety With Stars—bu

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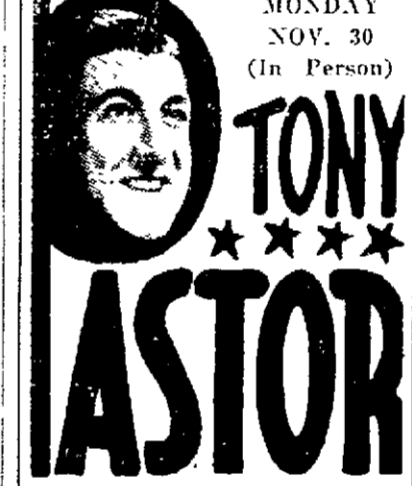
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Herbert Marshall, whose popularity with stage and moviegoers has never waned in the many years he has been in the public eye, will be heeled by those many comedians, Abbott and Costello, Nov. 26, 7:30 p. m. EWT, via WEAF. Connie Ilnahs will be on deck with songs and Leith Stevens' orchestra will be heard.

Three leading educators will discuss a problem of vital interest to the youth of the land over WJZ, via "America's Town Meeting of the Air" on Nov. 26 at 8:30 p. m. EWT. The topic will be: "How Can Education Keep Pace With War Needs?"

Speakers will be John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's college, Annapolis, Md., and Mary Gilson, consultant to the War Manpower Commission.

Two books published by two young clergymen in the same year, 1721, helped revolutionize colonial church singing, which, according to a writer of the time, had become "an horrid medley of confused and disorderly sounds." On Nov. 26, WEAF, 11:30 p. m. (EWT) "Music of the New World" will recognize the contribution of these clergymen and other members of the "Singing School" (1720 to 1820) to the development of music in the Americas.

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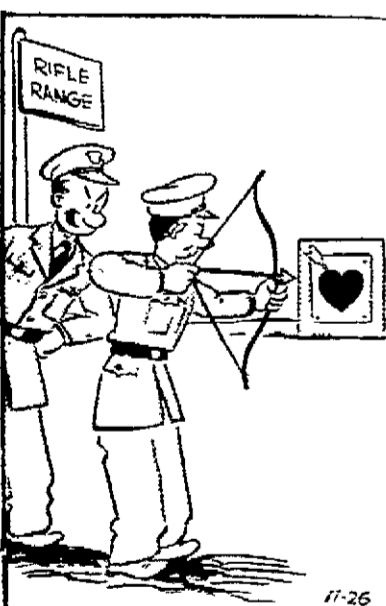
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