# LIMA PLAYHOUSES OFFER WIDE VARIETY OF FILMS

# 30 STARS APPEAR IN OHIO'S FILM, "THOUSANDS

Lima playhouses this week-end offer a wide variety of film types, at least one of which should fit the most fastidious fancy for the

Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly, Mary Astor and John Boles make up a sparkling quartet taking the lead roles in "Thousands Cheer," current attraction at the Ohio theatre.

"In Old Oklahoma" where men were wildcatters and fought like wildcats, is the current actionfilled film being shown at the Quilna.

The Sigma is offering "Women in Bondage," an outstanding expose of how women are treated under the Nazi regime in Germany, and "Swingtime Johnny," which is all the name implies.

"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case" features a bevy of first line stars and "Riders of the Deadline" is a Western thriller. Both are at the

"Raiders of the Border." a tale of the old west when adventure was the everyday occurrence, is on the Lyric bill along with "Lion

"Something to Shout About" and "Duke of the Navy," currently are billed at the Majestic.

### Theatre Guide

OHIO-"Thousands Cheer." QUILUA-"In Old Oklahoma." MIGMA-"Women in Bondage" and "Swingtime Johnny."

STATE-"Dr. Gillespie's Citminal Case" and "Riders of the Deadline

LYRIC-' Raiders of the Border" and 'Lion Man" MAJESTIC -- "Something to Shout About" and "Duke of

COMING UP OHIO - "Desert Song" coming next Friday.

STATE - "Whistling in Brooklyn" and "Hostages" start Sunday.

LYBIC - Pilot No 5" and "Fighting Frontier' open Satuiday midnite.

# MAKES WELCOME TROOPER

Cecil Cunningham makes an-lings, and as she grew older she showing at the Quilna theatre with Lafayette Park Presbyterian. the starring leads.

team of the St. Louis Browns.

other of her distinguished returns was much in demand as a singer to the screen in "In Old Oklaho-ma," based on Thomson Burtis' Shepherd, the Centenary Methodstory, "War of the Wildcats, now ist Episcopal, Third Baptist and

John Waynes and Martha Scott in | Since her parents did not condone her desire to go on the stage. A lifelong trooper, Miss Cun- Cecil worked briefly as switchningham was born in St. Louis, board operator at a St. Louis bank, Mo, August 2, 1888. Her father, but just as soon as she was Henry Cunningham, eighteen she left home, sans paplayed in the original baseball rental blessing, and with Henry Blossom as her mentor and guide When she was six Cecil began she got a job as a chorus girl in singing at various public gather- "Mademoiselle Modiste" in 1906.

## DRAMA AT SIGMA REVEALS ESTATE OF GERMAN WOMEN

make one's blood boil, or else to eventually suffer persecution and run cold, depending on how one brutality at the hands of the Hitreacts to its revelations on condi-ler government. Among the many tions affecting the female popula- other popular screen players in tion in present-day Germany, the cast are such able perform-But its dramatic presentation can- ers as Bill Henry, Tala Birell, not fail to engender intense anger Gertrude Michael, Alan Baxter, and loathing for a ruthless regime Rita Quigley, Maris Wrixon, Felix to 16 for air raid defense and which is shown to have lost all Basch, Anne Nagel, Mary Forbes. and H. B. Warner.

Gail Patrick and Nancy Kelly Also playing is "Swingtime kieuin sign up patiens-oo ale Johnny."

#### **NOW YOU TELL ONE**

**BACK WHERE** HE STARTED

He prospered and made enough money to buy his own bank here and several elsewhere in this section. Everyone knows what the help situation is these days. Now Myers again is sweeping out.

SOLDIER POEM HAS A MORAL

CAMP LIVINGSTON. La.-(AP)-Private William penned this poem with a moral for the camp newspaper: "Private Dodd lies neath this

"For what he thought a trifle. "For many days the lad refused "To clean his M-1 rifle"

IT'S THAT WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE AGAIN!

ATCHISON, Kas.---(AP)---A wedding with an unexpected ending: Probate Judge Phil Schrack started reading the marriage ritual to a young couple and came to the place where he asked the girl: "Do you take this man to be your lawful wedded husband?" Much to his surprise she said: don't!" Of course that halted the ceremony. The girl declined to explain. The judge invited her to come back if she changed her mind.

**FREE LEMONADE** 

lemenade on downtown streets every day the mercury reaches 90 degrees in this mountain-top city. Only once, however, since the stunt was started in 1934 has the refresher been served-in August. (AP) - The moonshine situation 1941, when Bluefield thermemoters soared to 91.

## TWO SOLDIERS

-They're never too young-or so that source had dried up. The say a couple of soldiers visiting farmer got his sugar.

The two knocked on the door of Mrs. Robert John's home and LAKE CHARLES, La.-(AP) asked for Suzie. Mrs. John said -A complainant in a divorce suit she would call her daughter. The here charged his wife caused him GI's eplained that they had got great mental anguish. He said she Miss Suzic John's name from two poured a quart of whisky down carrons of cigarets given them at the kitchen sink.

a Red Cross Christmas celebra-

ALVA, Okla.—(AP)—W. D. So Mrs. John called Suzie Myers began in the banking busi- aged two. After gulping slightly. ness by sweeping out an Elk City, the GI's became quite fond of Suzie. promised to visit her again, and asked her to write.

> NEVER THE SWAINS SHOULD MEET

CAMP LIVINGSTON. La. (AP)—Everything was very "hail fellow well met" with Privates Isaac Taylor and Henry Roberts when landing in the same outfit! here, they discovered they were Porter neighbors in New York City. Until, that is, each showed the other a picture of the girl friend. It was the same girl.

INJURED FLIER PICKS HIS SPOT

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. --(AP) - Lt. Edwin C. Johnson. a not dissimiliar. Even in 1918 there that he was forced to parachute no such closing of husinesses to from his plane returning from a get manpower, no such drafts of bombing mission and in landing slave labor to replace it. And severely sprained his ankle.

distance before reaching a house, but among the best Nazis-mean-It was the home of a noted En-, ing the most fanatical, not only glish specialist in the treatment because they have thrust themof foot ailments.

HE COULDN'T SLIDE UPHILL

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. -AP) - A sudden and severe ice storm which coated trees, broke power lines and left families atop nearby Lookout Mountain without electricity a couple of days, dealt the Ted Nelsons a doubly severe blew. Their son, Ted, Jr., home on BLUFFIELD, Va.-- AP1-The a brief furlough, came down the Riuefield Chamber of Commerce mountain, was caught by the makes a practice of serving free storm, and couldn't get back for aimost two days because of the

IT'S AN ILL WIND

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn.. injected itself into the ration program here recently when a farmer applied for sugar on which to feed his bees. His bees had always feasted on the mash from 'shiners' KNOXVILLE. Tenn . - (AP) stills but because of rationing.

UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL



SHOWING AT LYRIC-Action scene from "Fighting Frontier," opening Saturday midnite at the Lyric.



INEVITABLE TRIANGLE-Pat Hogan, Albert Dekker and Bonnie Jean Hartley, in a scene from the latest smash hit, "In Old Oklahoma," now playing at the Quilna.

## Roving Reporters

German Manpower Shortage Is SeenOn Home And

to show clearly thru battle-front | holy glee, and home-front conditions in Ger-

only gain is a shorter line, defensible by fewer men.

replace men by boys — boys of 12 of the component units is less than On the home front, they try to counter-espionage; of 16 for mili-tary service. The Nazis may not manpower barrel, but plainly they have reached the last layer.

Their losses have been tremendous since 1939. The Russians, who are most responsible, estimate they have killed, captured and, or permanently disabled a total of 8,000,000. A more conservative figure is that of the veteran Czecho-Slovak chief of military intelligence, Col. Frantisek Moravec, who says 6,000,000 have been killed, captured and wounded, not

all permanently disabled. He thinks almost half of the casualties were suffered in the last year. There are indications that up to a year ago, more than 4,000,000 Germans had received insurance payments for death, disability and

prison benefits. Lost Their Best Men Clearly, the Germans are pay- parallel deadly to Germany, ing for aggression, a price almost

as awful as in 1918. The losses that then brought down the Black Eagle totalled 7,142,558, of whom 1,773,700 were dead. Germany then had 20,000,000 fewer people than Germany now, yet the drain on her manpower was relatively

losses have been heaviest not only He dragged himself for some among the best men (18 to 30) selves forward but because the Russians have sought them out.





# War Fronts

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON | Wherever a Blackshirt S. S diviWASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — A sion of "Hitler's Own" has apIn the case of a professional delivery before the Executives

safe eastern industrial areas. Their divisions, which on paper equal the splendid divisions of the old Reichswehr but in fighting power do not. Even the rifle strength

> the blueprints provide. Allied Troops Still Fresh

til autumn, the flood of defeat. It was autumn when they felt dues in a purely social club.

the full might of the 2,000,000 but young and fresh as were their fathers of 1918. And today, the Germans they will strike are not struck in 1918.

But autumn has not come yet, then and now, will prove to be a

WED IN DELPHOS

DELPHOS. Feb. 5-Miss Louunited in marriage by Rev. E. E. Stopher in the latter's home. Mr. reside in Delphos.

## Income Tax Information

AL INCOME AND DEDUCTIONS

Individuals engaged in a business or profession report the net profit (or loss) in their individual income tax return Form 1040. The net profit (or loss) is entered in item 8 of the return Form 1040 and the entry must be supported by the information called for in Schedule C(2) or by another schedule particularly adapted to the business

In reporting income from business ar profession, all income so derived must be shown in the schedule. In arriving at net income or loss the taxpayer may use the method of accounting regularly employed in keeping the books, so long as the method is reasonably consistent and clearly reflects the In the case of farming opera-

tions, if the taxpayer is using the | {~ eash basis, Form 1040F, "Schedule of Farm Income and Expenses," is required to be filled in and filed along with Form 1040. Use of Form 1040F is optional in the case of farmers who use the accrual method. It should be noted that incidental

transactions entered into for gain. such as the buying and selling of securities where one is not in the investment business, do not constitute a "trade or profession." Gain or loss from such operations are reported in item 6 and item 9 of return Form 1040. Expenses deductible in arriving

at net profit (or loss) from business or profession (item 8 of return Form 1940) are the normal HULL PROPOSED current costs of running a business or producing income. Such exthose incurred for the convenience comfort, or economy of the individua! pursuing the business, or in the nature of loans, gifts, capital in-

Business expenses may include "loyal" party mensalaries and wages paid (if not in date their forces. contravention of the Wage and Salary Stabilization Act of Octo- nunciations of what he termed ber 2, 1942), interest on business indebtedness, taxes on business Kansas governor suggested that and business property, loss arising Hull — if elected — could appoint arising from sales or services, de- delegation to the peace conferpreciation, obsolescence or deple- ences. tion, and rents, repairs, and other expenses. Other items includible member, conferring with associates are management expenses, com- here on plans to bring together missions, labor, supplies, advertis- party members opposed to a fourth ing or other selling expenses, and term for the President, defined his

manpower shortage is beginning peared they have hit it with un- man, maintenance and repair ex- club. penses of an automobile used for REQUESTS FOR MORE In a balancing effort, the Nazis professional purposes (or that por-"Women in Bondage." which drams, and both are seen to especipened Saturday at the Sigma, is cial advantage in the poignant a motion picture calculated to roles of two German women who make one's blood boil, or else to eventually suffer persecution and some seem to especiple and filling the holes with Poles, open the obvious coastal side-door Germans, a few of whom are yielding positions from which the still have some 300 yielding positions from which the dilution they still have some 300 yielding positions and current magazines.

In Italy the enemy left wide and filling the holes with Poles, Alsatians and other drafted non-cities, subscriptions to technical solutions in Germany.

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If a professional man uses his residence as office and home, he Here is a likely parallel with purposes. Expenses not deductible their return last Monday from an have scraped the bottom of the 1918: Then, in the spring, the include the cost of books, and the German army still had strength cost of instruments and equipment deal hard, almost shattering having a useful life longer than Not until midsummer a year (as these are regarded as might follow invading armies once came the turn of the tide; not un- capital item on which depreciation the lines and field headquarters may be allowed), and membership

Cost of incidental repairs is demen of the A E. F. Today we ductible provided the property achave in Europe a good propor- count is not increased by such extion of the 3,000,000 men we have penditures, but repairs in the nasent to active theatres of war, ture of replacements, betterments, They are mostly inexperienced and improvements are regarded as capital expenditures and are not deductible. Persons engaged in business or

quite so few or quite so tired as profession may not claim large and were the Germans their fathers extraordinary deductions for business expenses simply because the carnings of the business have rapeither. Perhaps then the parallel idly increased. Payments of manbetween the two wars, between agement salaries, employes' bonuses, and advertisement expenses, and the like, will be carefully scrutmized by the Bureau of Internal Revenue to ascertain whether such expenses are ordiise Ladd. daughter of Mr. and nary and necessary in carrying on Mrs. Melvin Ladd of this city and the business, and if found not to Walter Lear, also of this city were be so, are subject to disallowance.

The percentage of injuries in and Mrs. Harold Deriow were at- the Army's parachute troops is bomber pilot wrote home recently was no such mass levy as in 1940, tendants. Mr. and Mrs. Lear will low-estimated at less than I



---TODAY ONLY--



CUTIE-She looks like another "Pistol-Packin' Mama." movie starlet Anne Gwynne, above, is "The Girl We'd Most Like To Corral." according to votes of cavalrymen at Ft. Riley, Kan.

# penses must be distinguished from BY LOYAL GROUP

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 - (AP) -Harry H. Woodring, former secvestments, and the like. The dis- retary of war, proposed today that tinction lies in the purpose and nature of the payment, rather than like Sccretary of State Hull for in any account in which it is president, and announced he would call a national convention of "loyal" party members to consoli-

In a speech replete with de-"the palace guard," the onetime from business operation, bad debts Roosevelt chief of the American The erstwhile Roosevelt cabinet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(UP) en's Army Corps director, says that "every commanding officer of every installation" she visited in England, North Africa and Italy requested more WACS.

Col. Hobby and Lt. Col. Betty may deduct the expense applicable Bandel, senior air WAC officer, to that part used for professional held a press conference following inspection of WAC overseas installations. Col. Hobby predicted that WACS

are established, as they have in

## "What's New" Feature Eleanor Steber The "What's New?" family with Leonard Warren, Celeste Holm, and Cv Howard will invite Metropolitan Opera soprano Eleanor Steber, the stars from the new stage show "Duke in Darkness." Philip Merivale,

Edgar Stehli, Louis Hector, Raymond Burr; and the singing King Sisters, as their guests for the program to be heard Saturday at 6 p. m. EST, over WJZ. Four engineers go to a Pacific sland they know is occupied by show, and Jerry Devine is di-30,000 Japs, calmly survey the island lay out an airfield site, in "The "A Visit to Tojo," a hair-raising story of an actual happening in Hollywood designer for Parathe Pacific island-hopping com- mount stars, and Audrey Christie,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5 Eastern War Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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Dancing Music Tunes (15 m.)—mbs
\$:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—nhe
inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—chs
Boston's Symphony Orchestra—blu
The Cisco Kid, Drama of West—mbs
\$:55—Bive Minutes News Period—chs
9:00—Nat.onal Barn Dance Show—nbc
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—chs
Chicago's Theater of the Air—mbs
9:30—Can You Top This, Gags—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
9:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—chs
9:55—Quick Quiz Time, 5 min.—blu
10:90—Barry Wood Orch. & Song—nbc
To Be Announced (15 minutes)—blu
Royal Arch Gunnison Comment—mbs
10:15—Army Service Forces Show—blt
Correction Please, Quiz Series—chs
Saturday Night's Bondwagon—mbs
10:30—The Grand Old Opry Show—nbc
10:45—Fifteen Mins, Talks Time—cbs
Beity Rann With Her Songs—blu
Leo Cherne and Commentary—mbs
10:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—blu chb
Melodies; Dance Variety (3 hr.)—mbs

\* TONIGHT \* GRAND







The feminine department will take over when Edith Head, top the Pacific island-nopping compaign, on "The Army Service Forces Present," on Saturday, at 9 p. m. over Station WJZ. Lt. Col. William Slater narrates the Ellery Queen solve "The Advantage on the Air" Saturday on the Air Satu story. Capt. Harry Salter conducts ture of Murder on the Air" Sat-the Army orchestra heard on the urday at 6:30 p. m. EST, over WEAF.

> The film actress Gene Tierney makes the first of a pair of guest appearances on Groucho Marx's program when she accompanies Groucho and his gang to Milwaukee, for the broadcast on Saturday at 7 p. m. over Station WABC. Groucho, heading to the midwest to help his sponsor celebrate his 100th anniversary in business, will air successive shows from Milwaukee and Peoria, visiting nearby service bases between broadcasts. Robert Armbiuster conducts the orchestra on the show, Fay McKenzie and Bill Days are the soloists.

#### ROBBER FACES MENTAL TESTS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5-(INS) --- When successive victims of a robber come out shead of the deal, there is reason to believe all is not quite as it appears.

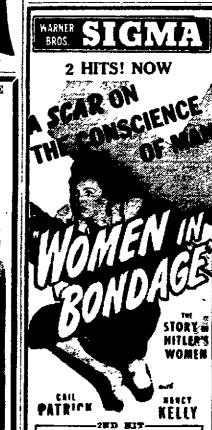
At least that was the belief today of Common Pleas Judge Stanley L. Orr. who ordered mental tests for Tony Skube, 28, found guilty of armed robbery. Two taxicab drivers held up

by Skube testified that not only did he return money taken from them, but he added generous tips. After one robbery, witnesses said, Skube handed his revolver to a stranger to hold. 

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