

Elizabeth's Floral Fantasy

Whiteman's Life to Be Film Story



Elizabeth Taylor's Easter hat, made of pink felt brimmed with pale pink roses, lilies of the valley and lilacs, is like the first wisp of spring. It is worn off the face with only a portion of the green veil visible from the front.

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD—Well, hang on, kids! There's yet another big biographical film being planned in the Hollywoods at this writing. They're going to put the life of Maestro Paul Whiteman on the screen, and it's planned to have Bing Crosby and many other stars who made their names with "Pops" in days gone by play themselves in the picture. Whiteman says he'd rather have someone impersonate him in this musical treat, but if they can't find a "reasonable facsimile," he'll do the part himself. So many biographies are being made or mulled, that some big studio should really make a combination of all of 'em and call it, "The Best Lives of Our Years!"

Gloria Swanson is stepping into Ilka Chase's role in the play "There Goes the Bride" and will make a road tour with it. You'll get a gasp from the gorgeous clothes that Hollywood's famed Adrian has designed for her.

Errol Flynn has regained a lot of that lost weight by taking a tonic that keeps him hungry. He looks very well back at his swag-buckling again in "Don Juan."

Della Russell, who made her first record in over a year before the Petrillo ban, made it with spouse Andy. It's the tune, "What Do I Have to Do?" — to be released next week.

Metro has finally bought "Little Women" from R.K.O. — and will re-make it with several of its top players in the roles originally played by Katie Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Paul Lukas, Jean Parker, et al. We always considered "Little Women" one of the finest — just about perfect pictures ever made. Why don't they just re-issue the original version? It could never be dated — nor could its performance be topped!

The March auctions of mink were postponed, we're told, because of rain. Trappers to furriers the low and still dropping prices have the business in a dither. — Reminds us of Connie Moore's crack about a dizzy cinemadoll: "Her career has been a case of sink, wink, drink, and mink!"

An entire chain of papers has had a ban on mentioning Frankie Sinatra's name for almost a year. But bobby-soxers far and wide will be glad to know that swoon-boy just made his peace with the head man and Frankie has been removed from the "don't mention" list.

Adolph Menjou has just been officially adopted by five Oklahoma Indians. Does that make him a Red man or a yuk (yuk, yuk).

Peggy Cummings is off to New Mexico for a 2-week vacation.

As anyone noted (and not that it matters) that Dane Clark jumped from "Moonrise" to "Sunburst"? A logical sequence of events.

Margo Wood and Bill Burton expect to be rocking a cradle next month.

The Papillon was jammed for Thelma Carpenter's opening. We saw a very much thinner George Raft, Charles Boyer, the Louis Jourdan, Joan Crawford with Hugh Hefner of the Orpheum theater says our guess was mostly right. This is the same Betty Jane who made her professional debut as a singer in Madison, appearing with Griff Williams orchestra. So far, so good. But, Hugh reminds us, the band was at the Orpheum, not the Capitol. . . . What a world of difference a few yards make!

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JUDGE ROY H. PROCTOR WHA at 10 Wednesday

Tonight's Aces

Music

6 p. m. — Supper Club (WIBA): Jo Stafford sings "Houray for Love," "I'll Be Seeing You," "Haunted Heart." 7 p. m. — Music of the Masters (WHA-FM): "Symphony No. 101," Haydn. 8:30 p. m. — Boston Symphony (WENR): Charles Muench, conductor; "Symphony No. 5," Schubert; "Symphony No. 3," Rousset; "10:15 p. m. — Jack Smith (WBBM): and Louis Prima.

Drama

7:30 p. m. — A Date With Judy (WIBA): Dad and Oogie give Judy driving lessons. Mr. and Mrs. North (WBBM): hunt a missing Easter outfit. 8 p. m. — Christopher Wells (WBBM): "The Lost River Gold Mine." 8:30 p. m. — Gregory Hood (WKOW): views a jade collection, becomes a murder suspect. 9 p. m. — Studio One (WBBM): Glenn Ford in John Buchan's "The 39 Steps."

Discussion

9 p. m. — Civil Liberties Report (WKOW): Sens. R. B. Russell (D-Ga.), C. R. Hoey (D-N.C.), Lister Hill (D-Ala.), and B. R. Maybank (D-S. C.). 9:30 p. m. — Your Right to Say It (WGN): "Will U. S. Military Preparation Keep Peace?"; Norman Thomas, Sen. G. W. Malone (R-NeV.).

Variety

8 p. m. — Melody Lane (WBBM): with Loring Smith of "John Loves Mary"; music includes "Little White Lies," "Pianissimo," "You." 9 p. m. — Bob Hope (WIBA): at University of California.

Wednesday

9 a. m. — Fred Waring Show (WIBA): Bill Evans starts seventh year as announcer. 10 a. m. — Homemakers (WHA): "An Easier Way to Clean House"; Mrs. Mary Franke; "Honey Hot Breads for Spring"; Mrs. Harrie Grace. 10:30 a. m. — Women Voters (WHA): Rosamund Doran interviews Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor on "A Juvenile Detention Home for Dane County." 11:15 a. m. — Art Van Damme (WMAQ): "La Ultima Noche," "Candlelight Cafe," "At Sundown." 12:15 p. m. — Milk wagon (WMAQ): "Pizzicato Polka" — on Ralph Hancock's double bass. 12:30 p. m. — Farm Program (WHA): "Build Reserves While You Can," Joe Wenninger, John Omernick, Warren Clark. 2 p. m. — Wisconsin Yarns (WHA): "Quiet Street." 2:30 p. m. — Paul Whiteman (WENR): and Tommy Tucker. 5 p. m. — Music You Want (WHA): Bach's B-minor mass.

Second Allis Clinic Thursday

The second immunization clinic at the Allis school will be held from 9 to 11 a. m. Thursday, the school health council announced. The second diphtheria and whooping cough shots will be given pre-school children from six months through 5 years of age. Booster doses to fortify protective diphtheria shots will be given children under 12 previously immunized. Small-pox vaccinations will be offered all age groups, adults included. Dr. Adrian Davis, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Spencer, Dane county health nurse, will be in charge of the clinic.

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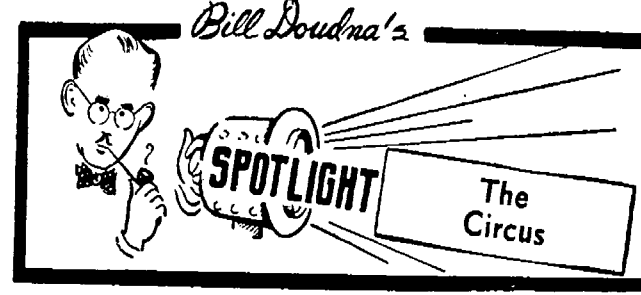
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CIRCUS: Packed with good acts, the second annual Zor Shrine circus opened Monday night at the Parkway theater. The show had just about everything you want in a circus — clowns, elephants, acrobats, dogs, ponies, and bears.

Despite the difficulty of staging such a performance on a stage rather than in an arena, Polack Brothers were able to maintain a circus atmosphere.

As fine a gymnastic act as this department has ever seen was on the long list of top-notch features. This was the Five Eriksons' display of balancing, mounting, and strength.

Among the startling feats was that in which Erikson did a headstand on three rubber balls which, in turn, were balanced on another Erikson's head.

Emil Pallenberg's bears, including one which rode a real motorcycle, were another exciting feature. Cheerful Gardner's elephants went through their paces rapidly and with little fanfare, but what they did was often amazing.

For example, one of the huge beasts balanced herself on a narrow plank, and made a complete revolution on it.

Miss Malikova, high wire artist, had the crowd jittery when she balanced herself on a cyclone-mounted chair as high above the stage as she could get, and Billy Barton thrilled it, too, with his animal plunges from a swinging rope.

Pepi and Nita, child tumblers, won the heart of the audience with their youth—and its applause with their difficult equilibria. And the kids in the crowd loved Maree's dogs and ponies and a group of soccer-playing Boxers.

Then there were Irma and Rio with their unsupported ladder, on which they stood three-high—including a pooch erect at the top; the wire-walking Ivanovs; the mirth-provoking and thrilling Lopez trio of aerialists; Kinko, the human pretzel; and the Sidneys and their bicycles and unicycles, and Adriana and Charley of the bounding table.

Equestrian Director Nate Lewis kept the show moving rapidly, but he should have somebody to tone down his ear-racking loud-speaker.

Performances the remainder of the week are scheduled for 3:45 and 8:15 p. m. daily except Wednesday and Saturday. There will be shows at 3:45, 7:15, and 9:15 p. m. Wednesday and at 1:15, 3:30, and 8:15 p. m. Saturday.

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Minneapolis Schools Reopen; Teachers Win \$40 Increase

MINNEAPOLIS — (U.P.) — Public schools were reopened to their 75,000 pupils here Monday as union teachers accepted a compromise wage increase plan. The AFL teachers, who walked out of the classrooms 27 days ago, voted in favor of a \$40-per-month salary increase during the remainder of the 1948 academic year.

The reopening eliminated the regular spring vacation which had been scheduled to start today. Had asked \$1,000 Boost The 1,100 striking teachers had demanded that minimum wages be increased \$1,000 and that top salaries be boosted from \$4,200 to \$8,000 a year. All teachers will receive the \$40 per month increase for the remaining seven and one-half months of this school year. In 1949 the minimum salary teachers will continue to receive \$40 per month over a 10-month period.

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