

Ginger Rogers Tells Story Of Struggle For Stardom

Film Offers Follow New Act Of Conga

Movie Star Works Head Off For Nothing; Later Gains Goal

HOLLYWOOD, July 13—(UP)—Ann Miller, who probably is the brightest young dancing star in town, told us Hollywood's oldest and most inexplicable story again today.

It's the account of the movie actress who works her heart out on the sound stages and get nowhere in a hurry. Eventually her contract is broken by mutual consent. Then she goes to New York and makes a hit on the stage. Every studio here bids fantastic prices for her services and she returns to never-never land in triumph.

This happened to Betty Grable only a few weeks ago. It has happened to dozens of other performers. Now it's happened to Miss Miller, only more so, because E.K.O. Radio Pictures, Inc., which let her leave without any particular regrets a couple of years ago, outbid all the other studios. She's back on the home lot, as a top-flight star with salary to match.

In 1937, Miss Miller said, she was dancing in the Bal Tabarin in San Francisco. She was 15 years old, but she told the R-K-O talent scout who liked her dancing and her pretty face, that she was 19. He signed her up and she came to Hollywood to dance in "New Faces of 1937."

Then she was Ginger Rogers' dancing partner in "Stage Door." She played with Jack Oakie, Bob Burns, and Kenny Baker in "Radio City Revels," and made such a hit that the studio gave her equal billing with the comic trio.

She thought she had reached the heights when Columbia Studios borrowed her to play in Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You." She did an excellent job with that one and she—along with everyone else—thought that at last she had arrived as a movie star.

"You Can't Take It With You" was the last picture in which Ann Miller appeared. We'll hear the rest of the story in her own words:

"That was about the time that R-K-O was having all kinds of troubles. You hardly knew from day to day who was going to be in charge of the studio, and no one of the producers dared make any plans.

"So I went on a personal appearance tour. Then I got a chance to go into George White's Scandals. I had a grand part. I danced. I sang and I appeared in several of the skits.

"As it happened, New Yorkers were crazy about the Conga. I had figured out a Conga tap dance. So on that first night the audience liked what I did.

"The curtain hardly had fallen before the movie studios were in with bids for me to work in Hollywood, where, six months before, nobody had anything for me to do. The highest bid was from R-K-O to play in George Abbott's 'Too Many Girls.'

"So I came out here and went into the show sight unseen and it looks like history, insofar as Ann Miller is concerned, is about to repeat itself."

C.A.S.T. MEMBERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Members of the cast for the play, "Alex, the Great," to be presented Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, by the Junior Amal Tellers of Dramatics were announced Saturday by Mrs. E. S. Sherow, director.

The lead roles will be handled by Robert Kelly and Rita Devlin, with others in the cast being Richard O'Connor, Patricia Clayton, Jack Houston, Bill Metzger, James Parmenter, Patricia Phillips, Margaret Naum, Frances Mawhor, Cecelia Plum, Bill Keeling and Jean Teehan.

Stage managers will be Don Sibbald, Don Geiger, and Arthur Bowdle, with Phil Wehinger and Quinton Maxfield as property managers. Prompters will be Anna Mae Gebhardt and Doris Jane Smith.

Assistant directors will be Coy Peppie and Caritas Stapleton. Ticket reservations are in charge of Pauline McVey, 1067 W. Market-st.

The plays will be given each of the four afternoons at 2:30 p. m., in Stables, Gables, Lakewood and Lincoln-avs.

New Hollywood Mystery To Confront Master Detective

"The Adventure Of The Frightened Star" To Test "Ellery Queen" At 6:30 P. M. Sunday

The 57th broadcast of the "Ellery Queen" series will find the master detective solving a Hollywood mystery, "The Adventure of the Frightened Star," over WABC at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Music will be arranged and conducted by Lyn Murray.

Musical novelties newly introduced to radio listeners this season by the summer hour have become regular features on that summertime broadcast at 8 p. m. over WABC. An old-and-new rendition of a popular favorite, this time "The Farmer in the Dell"; a musico-reading of a well-known fairy tale by Budd Hulick; a song-and-dialogue flash-back to the days we used to know, feature the program.

"A Family Heirloom," an amusing story of what happens when Richard Parker mistakenly believes his folks are being forced to sell their 25-year-old piano because of financial problems, will unfold during the Parker Family episode at 8:15 over WJZ.

Lawson Little, winner of the recent National Open golf championship, will discuss his career on the links when he appears as guest of Bill Stern on the Sports Newsweek of the Air, Sunday at 8:45 p. m. over WJZ.

Rev. Herbert F. Gallagher, O. F. M., vice-commissariat of the Holy Land Commissariat, will speak on "The Mount of Beatitudes—Christ the Teacher" during the Catholic Hour at 5 p. m. Sunday over WCAP.

With questions in hand and scorecard within reach, Garry Morre, m. c., will lead Maestro Ted Weems and his orchestra to new beat the band business in Lakeside Park, Denver, Sunday at 5:30 p. m. over WCAP.

Jean Dickenson, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will sing Strauss' "Waltz of Love" as her featured solo during the American Album of Familiar Music, Sunday at 8:30 p. m. over WCAP. Miss Dickenson also will be heard with Frank Nunn, tenor, in "To A Wild Rose."

LEIPSIC, July 13—First outdoor service of the Leipsic Protestant churches this summer will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Leipsic park.

Four congregations will take part. They are from the United Brethren, Methodist and Lutheran churches and the Church of Christ.

Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Elmer A. Lehman, pastor of the Lutheran church. His topic will be "Loving the Beautiful." There also will be special music with members of the various congregations taking part.

Additional outdoor services will be held throughout the summer but no other dates were announced.

Bluffton College News

Business office of the college this summer is busy making work assignments for returning students and a limited number of new students entering for the first time.

More than 130 students last year earned part of their expenses by waiting, table, office work, library work, laboratory assistance and in other ways. It represents slightly more than half the student body.

D. W. Bixler, financial agent of the college, this month is finishing reorganization of college finances. In a period of about three and one-half years, a total of \$114,944.47 was made available to pay unsecured creditors.

The pipe organ in the college chapel is being overhauled, tuned and repaired. Several weeks will be required to finish the work.

The alumni bulletin will be ready for distribution next week, according to Ralph Blosser, field secretary in charge of the alumni publication.

The goal of 200 signers in the \$25 a year fund has been reached, according to a statement from the administrative offices. Two hundred and two alumni and friends

guest Mrs. Bertha Thomas will be the next hostess. The league will sponsor a garden party in August. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carpenter and C. F. Hamilton were business visitors in Cleveland last week.

The Amaranth Grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Stars convenes in Columbus Aug. 29. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Porter of Gary, Ind., spent their vacation with his mother and brother and families. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bass, and Mr. and Mrs. William Porter. All colored ex-service men are expected to meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock, east room, Memorial hall. Frank Hume will talk.

The Ladies Aid of Second Baptist church will hold a lawn fete Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Webb, W. Eureka-st.

DRIVERS EXAMINED KENTON, July 13—Approximately 15 local people took permit examinations for drivers' licenses at the city building here today. It was held in the auditor's room under Highway Patrolman Hughes of Findlay.

COURT NAMES KENTON, July 13—Ruth R. Heil has been named executrix of the estate of the late Mary M. Robinson in the Hardin-county probate court, here.

Lost Creek Club House East on Harding Road Special Sunday Club Dinners 75¢ 85¢ 91.00 SPECIAL PARTIES Main 8087 "Rusa" Burke

NITE LIFE FOOTNOTES

COVEY CAFE—Discriminating bar jockeys give this a four star rating...very fine foods too...If you're a good listener ask out about the old time horse auctions..."Vicious Virge" manipulates the taps.

MICKY WINE BAR—All the time fun and high hilarity...powerful throat... "Nick the Nitty" does the pouring aided and abetted by Ralph. This place is right handy for the downowner.

GLENDALE GARDENS—Special meals now on order. Just mention the precise turn to which you like the beef singed, and the gourments delights soon appear.

IRISH HILL—Round and square dancing goes on Saturday and Wednesday nights with general hilarity fostered thruout the week. Chatting movies are featured every Friday night.

LOUIE'S NITE CLUB—A real fine relaxation spot. Of high taste importance is the Italian spaghetti. Spun out to a turn, the chef has a definite skill in sauce manufacture. Naturally appropriate wash-downers are available.

CASANOVA—Sheet shooting (better'n quail on toast, they tell me) is featured here. Also encouraged is archery altho patrons are warned against giving way to the William Tell urge after quaffing a few.

MOONLIGHT TERRACE—Whoops! My dear, look who we have for next Thursday... Will Osborne and his Orchestra. You are in for a real musical treat when you dance to this celebrated band. Dancing every night under the stars.

MILANO CAFE—Big Joe and Frank served this gulping commentator with their customary flourish. Engaged in usual rattle with very elegant spaghetti, coached and encouraged by mine hosts... A good place to bring a party!

NEW YORK RESTAURANT—Genial Mike (Never Forgets A Face) Lambros is Mr. Big here. Choice steaks, chicken dinners, a complete stock of your favorite beverages etc. etc. Here is a popular spot!

BOXY GRILL—The big play here is specializing in summer-time menus. With appetites being somewhat on the puny side, the Boxy program of taste titillation is fine business.

STONE'S GRILL—Beat the heat. It's air conditioned and a fine spot in which to cool off when you're all boiled up with Public-act turmoil.

BLINKING OWL—There's an idea here that meets with my approval. That system of placing the tables in terrace formation. Breaks up the visibility like everything.

CASTLE FARM—Be sure to be at the barrier Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings when the horse-racing begins. Very exciting is this hobby horse method of recreation.

LOST CREEK—Popular spot for social functions. Situated amongst the wide open spaces with free wheeling breezes, scenery and stuff, this place is fine business for that special party.

DICK'S PLACE—Despite the heat, the burly-burly goes on unimpeded. All the time great hilarity with that popular man-about-the-bar, Clyde.

BARE RAINBOW ROOM—One of the most comfortable havens in town. In addition to the carefully tuned air conditioning apparatus, the interior is dimly lit and conducive to summer relaxation.

MAPLE BAR—A new and increasingly popular spot. Bright in motif, inside all done in light maple wood, it has a certain compact atmosphere of distinction.

ALPINE VILLAGE—The boys and girls rarely frequent this one in droves when they feel that fit of dancing coming on. Drinks are well made and the service dandy.

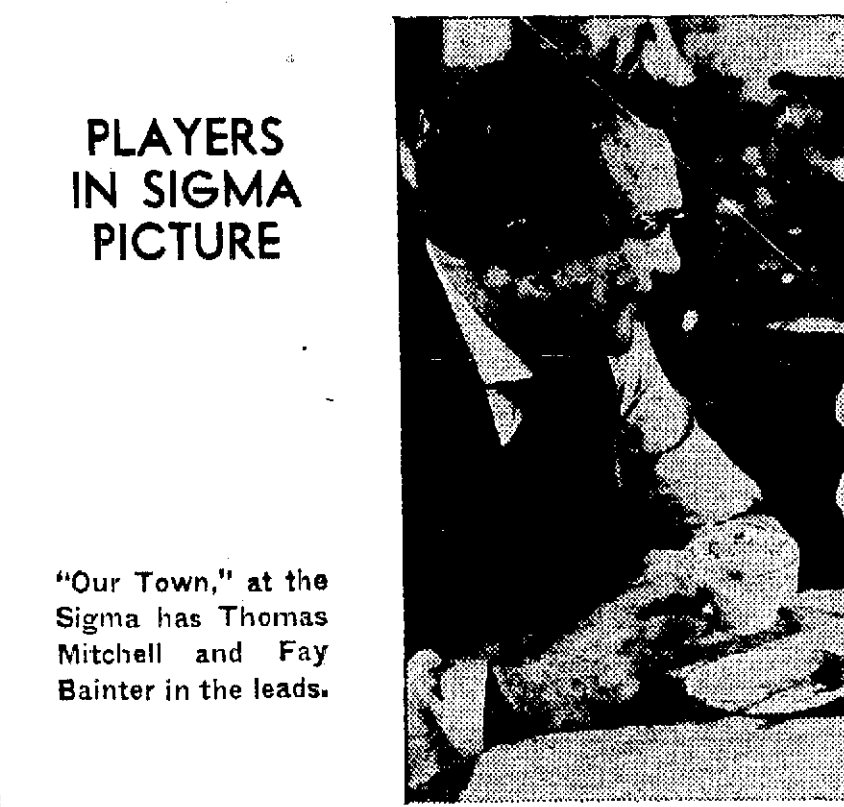
WALDO RATHSKELLER—A real cellar-like atmosphere cools the fevered brow while the boys behind the mahogany do ditto for the inner man. Dancing, of course.

DIXIE NIGHT CLUB—Your night out isn't complete unless you've checked in here. DANCEABLE—The new show place of Russell's Point—all kinds of entertainment and amusements—never a dull moment.



ROONEY AT OHIO SUNDAY

Mickey Rooney is at the Ohio in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante."



PLAYERS IN SIGMA PICTURE

"Our Town," at the Sigma has Thomas Mitchell and Fay Bainter in the leads.

Book Reviews

Books Reviewed Here May Be Obtained At The Lima Public Library, Main Library

By MARY LATHROP Lima Public Library Staff. BUKHMA ROAD, By Nicol Smith, Bobbs-Merrill Company—\$3.50.

An unpretentious kind of travel narrative, very light and agreeable, by a young American who traveled for pastime, wrote for pastime, and whom you will read for pastime. He knows the stuff that travelers' tales are made of and he can write a modern picaresque story of journeying. This is an account of his experiences and adventures during a trip to and over China's famous "secret" road across the province of Yun-Nan and into Burma. During his travel he collected many photographs and a great variety of tales told him by chance acquaintances. Driving thru seas of mud, fighting both cold and heat, Smith saw some of the grimmest wonders of our day and can write it with accuracy and wit.

SWIFT FLOWS THE RIVER. By Nard Jones, Dodd, Mead and Company, Inc.—\$2.50. Pioneer days on the Columbia river forms the background for this story of Caleb Paige. When both his parents were killed in 1856 in the attack of the Indians on the Cascades, Caleb became the ward of Mike Shea. The boy's childhood dream had been to become a riverboat pilot, and it was while he and Mike were searching for gold that the first step in his career as pilot was made. You cannot read the book without getting the "feel" of the great Columbia River and the men who helped to make a great state out of the wilderness along the river's banks.

ROMAN FOUNTAIN. By Sir Hugh Walpole, Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc.—\$2.50. Partly autobiography, partly travel, this book has as its binding thread the author's search for a lost fountain—a thing of utterly satisfying beauty, once seen during an early visit to Rome and never found again. Altho he goes off on countless by-paths, talking of art, literature, travel, and love, his ramblings are always lively and delightful. Sometime he is reflective, often he is humorous. It is a book for thoughtful reading for in a sense it is Walpole's record of the search for a philosophy of life.

THIS LAND OF OURS. By Louis Zara, Houghton Mifflin Company—\$2.75. Mr. Zara's novel covers a panorama of 80 years of American history beginning with Braddock's defeat in 1755. Andrew Benton, the hero of the story lives thru this span of history, taking part in most of the great border events—he is captured by the Shawnees in his youth and marries one of them;

he is with George Rogers Clark in the capture of Kaskaskia, and at the storming of Vincennes; he fights with Anthony Wayne at Fallen Timbers and survives the Fort Dearborn massacre.

This is a fine and well wrought novel, proceeding out of a sincere and intelligently directed desire to show the first years of this country's Westward movement.

These books may be reserved by calling the Circulation department, Main 7317.

ADA, July 13—First term of the summer session at Ohio Northern university ended Saturday. The second term opens Tuesday and ends Aug. 17.

H. E. Huber, dean of the college of liberal arts, who was on leave of absence the first term, will resume his classes next week. Dr. C. H. Freeman, head of the English department and Dr. Raymond Dobbins, assistant professor of biology, will be on leave the second term. Harris Lamb, assistant professor of physical education will return to the campus and Clyde Lamb, professor of physical education, will go on leave.

Ohio Northern students, alumni and Ada residents are pushing two Ohio Northern football men for places on the Cleveland all-star football team. Backed for a berth at center position is Paul Feinerer, Dayton, who had that position on the Polar Bear line. Charles Redner, Montour Falls, N. Y., outstanding end at Northern has been entered in the race for an end position. Winners play against the Cleveland Rams in a charity game early in September.

Prof. Donn Watson, instructor in instrumental music at Ohio Northern, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary club dinner in Ada, Monday evening. Professor Clyde Lamb spoke this week on physical education. Prof. Lamb said one of the aims in his department is to develop in each student a sports hobby so that he will keep fit after graduation.

Fred Ernsberger and Ludwell Binkley, students of Ohio Northern university, are spending several days at the state conservation laboratory near Laurelville.

Arthur W. Phelps, assistant professor of law, will return to the campus next week after a year's leave of absence. At the same time

New Melodies Are Found In Hit At Lyric

Litling new songs, colorful dance revues, comedy and romance are the entertaining elements in "Laugh It Off," gay musical farce which is now at the Lyric theatre.

Constance Moore and Johnny Downs sing and dance their way thru the zestful film to reveal themselves as two of the most talented of Hollywood's younger players. Action in the story revolves around a group of old-time show "girls" who return to Broadway as swing and jitterbug dancers. The "girls" are Marjorie Rameau, Cecil Cunningham, Hedda Hopper and Janet Beecher. Edgar Kennedy makes the most of his slow burn comedy talents as the judge who gets so mad at the "girls" he finally decides to help them. Tom Dugan is the comedy butler for a big time racketeer.

The old-time actresses launch their attack upon Broadway after the closing of an old ladies home where they have paid for life support. Becoming involved with a soft-hearted gambler who is trying to help them, they are hailed into court during a police raid. Later they reopen a defunct night club to score a hit which makes them headline celebrities.

Albert S. Rogell has done a fine job as producer-director on this unusual story, and four new songs by Ben Oakland and Sam Lerner promise to win wide popular favor. The songs are "Don't Let the 1940's," "My Dreams and I," "Who's Gonna Keep Your Wigwam Warm," and the title song, "Laugh It Off." Stanley Cortez' photography is up to standard.

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MORE OPENINGS AVAILABLE NOW IN CCC RANKS

H. F. Comstock, CCC selecting agent in Allen-co, was notified Saturday that an additional quota of young men will be enrolled here July 24.

Last week Allen-co sent 33 young men between 17 and 23, to camp. Ten counties of northwestern Ohio sent their candidates to Lima but of the aggregate 140 quota for all counties, only 79 were accepted. All of the counties were short of their respective quotas.

Comstock said the supplemental quota is being filled hurriedly and state headquarters in Columbus have asked the county selecting agents to have a report there by Tuesday listing the probable number of enrollees. From those figures, breakdown of the total Ohio quota of 452, will be effected. Quota for Allen-co probably will be learned later next week but Comstock is anxious to file by Monday evening as possible. He will accept quotas for both white and colored youths. The last contingent of 33 included four colored young men.

William J. Owen, instructor in law, will leave for California.

President Robert Williams addressed Wednesday's chapel convocation.

Leon Parish, graduate in the June class of Ohio Northern university, has been employed by the LaSalle Accounting institute of Cleveland.

Dr. W. E. Binkley, head of the history department of Ohio Northern university, will speak before the Lima Rotary club at noon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hocking of the pharmacy department have gone to Gainesville, Fla., where Hocking will continue graduate work at the University of Florida.

LEIPSIC GROUP ATTENDS CAMP (Lima News Bureau) LEIPSIC, July 13—Members of the Leipsic Christian endeavor will join those from the organization in Wauson and Hicksville next week for a camping period in southern Michigan.

The group will leave Sunday for the camp with 10 members of the Leipsic Church of Christ. Similar groups will go from the other two communities.

The staff for the camp study program will include the Rev. R. H. Shearer of Leipsic, the Rev. Eldred W. Johnston of Wauson and the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Wassenich of Hicksville.

In addition to a study program, the camp routine will include recreation periods and special entertainment to round out the week of religious relaxation.

The ancient Greeks believed the earth to be the center of the universe.

75 FROM LIMA TO MAKE TRIP

A contingent of about 75 members of the Lima commandery of Knights Templar will leave by special railroad coach early Tuesday morning for Cleveland where they will attend the grand encampment, which opened Saturday and will continue thru next Friday.

It will be the 41st triennial convocation of the knights, an elaborate affair.

John J. Klay, commander of Shawnee council of Knights Templar will head the Lima delegation. Gilbert Greenland, generalissimo, and Harry Poulston, captain-general of the order, have been assisting with arrangements.

Blinking Owl Club
Lima's Better Time Headquarters
A FINER PLACE TO DINE-DANCE and DRINK

Moonlight Terrace Russell Point
ONE NITE ONLY THURS. JULY 18
"The Creator of Slide Music"
Will Osborne
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION 75c Inc. All Tax No Other Charge

CASTLE FARM
"THE SHOWPLACE OF LIMA"
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
DOLLY STERLING
IN HER 10TH BIG WEEK
"Song's You'll Never Hear On The Radio"
OTHER STAR VODVIL ACTS
2 SHOWS NITELY — 11:00 AND 1:30
FRANK SCHIRMER SERGE FOCKLER
MC AND HOST AND HIS SWINGSTERS
It's Always COOL at Castle Farm
HORSE RACES—SUN., MON., TUES.

NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES
Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

Mrs. Mary McCown, Jr., Shirley and Gloria Simmons are in Los Angeles, Cal., visiting.

Rev. C. Baker Pearle, former Lima pastor, now of Springfield, will speak at St. Paul A. M. E. church Tuesday evening. The choir will furnish music. He is sponsored by auxiliaries of the church. Cyrene Chapter No. 21 Eastern Stars will meet Tuesday at Fraternal Order lodge rooms, corner West and Water-sts.

Mrs. Nora Shoenert was hostess to the Ladies League of Second Baptist church Wednesday evening in a regular business session. Members present were: Mrs. Della Mackey, Mrs. Clara Hatcher, Mrs. Beatie Mince, Mrs. Minnie Harrison, Mrs. Mary F. Barnett and Mrs. G. J. Johnson. Mrs. Shoenert was the only guest.

Mrs. Bertha Thomas will be the next hostess. The league will sponsor a garden party in August. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carpenter and C. F. Hamilton were business visitors in Cleveland last week.

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DANCING EVERY NIGHT
To America's best orchestras. Electrically reproduced. NO COVER CHARGE AT ANYTIME
Come on Out—Enjoy Good, Clean Fun. Open Every Day from 9 a. m. to 1 a. m.
Ice Cold Beer—Sandwiches
BLUE CIRCLE
214 Miles South of Lima—Route 21