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JANE HAS A HEARTACHE THAT HURTS ALL OVER!

Jane Withers
in
GOLDEN HOOFS

CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS
and KATHARINE ALDRIDGE
GEORGE IRVING • BUDDY PEPPER
Directed by Lynn Sherry
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Thrills!
Fun!
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Songs!
Romance!

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"A PICTURE FOR EVERY PATRIOT"
"WORLD IN FLAMES"

IT'S A PICTURE THAT EVERY ONE SHOULD SEE — THE EARTH SHAKING DRAMA YOU ARE LIVING TODAY

PLUS — LATEST NEWS — SHOWS — 3.15 — 7.00 — 8.25
SECOND SHOW IN THE EVENING BEGINS AT 8.25

CAPITOL: TODAY AND BIG WEEK END SAT. SPECIAL

LARRUPIN' LAWYER
Breaks Bandit Band's Strangle-hold on Two Frontier Towns!

GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
LEGION OF THE LAWLESS
with
VIRGINIA VALE

RKO
RADIO Picture "til the smoke clears!"

PLUS—KENNEDY COMEDY&CARTOON—SHOWS 3.15—7—8.45
10th THRILLING CHAPTER OF JUNIOR G MEN

"LEGION OF THE LAWLESS" AT CAPITOL

How a two-fisted lawyer smashes a reign of terror in a wild western community and brings peace and order to the district, forms the action-packed basis of George O'Brien's latest outdoor drama, "Legion of the Lawless," now showing at "Capitol."

The thrilling story reveals that a mob of desperadoes, under the guise of vigilantes, have taken over the so-called law enforcement of adjacent rival towns, and run things to suit themselves. The inhabitants are either unaware of this or are afraid to interfere. O'Brien, a young attorney who has planned to start up practice in the section, puts away his law books and with the use of his ready six-shooter, fights his way through the mob to victory, swinging the honest element behind him.

Handled in that forceful fashion for which the popular outdoor stars are noted, "Legion of the Lawless" vividly depicts a condition that often existed in the early days of western history. It makes a memorable, stirring premise for an O'Brien thriller.

Also showing on same programme are Junior G Men episode 10, Edgar Kennedy Comedy, plus cartoon. All to make a real week end action programme.

DRINK ONLY SITTING

WOLFGANG BERG, Germany (CP) — Taking a drink leaning against the bar of a restaurant or motion is now a punishable offence in East Prussia.

"World In Flames" Second Feature

The battle of cynicism against ideals of force versus right, of blustering dictators against democracies dominates the screen of the Prince Edward Theatre where Paramount's "World in Flames" opened last night. And for every American who has asked himself, "What must we do?" this picture bears a message in its candid, searching fact story of the eleven years that led to the new World War.

It is a story that outstrips fiction for its sheer fantasy — this one of a world marching from an assured peace in 1929 to a bloody conflict of unmeasured proportion today. But this picture, which looks into the eyes of blustering dictators, which searches the souls of civilians cowering under a rain of death; which follows the French into the "impregnable" Maginot lines; and the English in their magnificent withdrawal from Dunkirk, has something of the answer.

The fact that it was drawn entirely from the newsreel records of events is its greatest virtue. It is a simple story, without propaganda, and dedicated, as the foreword maintains, to "free people."

This reviewer believes that every free man who can should see "World in Flames." It is a first-rate, dramatic record of our times, certain to clear any confusion in our minds, and to relieve us of any doubts as to what the dictators want.



Rescuer and rescued shake hands. The captain (LEFT) of the straggle-headed rescue ship, disobeyed convey orders and turned back to pick up survivors. Senior officer (RIGHT) of the torpedoed ships say they and their crews couldn't have held out much longer against exposure and the cold, wildly rolling sea. Skippers of both vessels went down with their ships.

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"Golden Hoofs" On Double Bill at Prince Edward

Thrills, fun, dances, song, romance—all that and more are packed into "Golden Hoofs," Jane Withers' newest and best starring film for 20th Century-Fox which opened last night at the Prince Edward Theatre.

More group-up, lovable and romantic, but just as full of ginger as ever, Jane is directed by brilliant and natured cast headed by none other than handsome Charles (Buddy) Rogers, who celebrates his return to the screen after leading a top-notch jazz band for seven years. Others seen in fine roles include Katharine Aldridge, George Irving and Buddy Pepper.

As the picture opens (Jane, a 15-year-old trainer of trotting horses on the Yankee Stock Farm learns that the new owner of the farm, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, plans to get rid of all the girls and to make room for his racing stock.

But when Rogers does show up at the farm, he turns out to be such a likeable and handsome fellow that Jane falls head-over-heels in love with him. However, heartache follows when Jane finds she has a big brother to her.

A ray of sunshine of the film is the "Box Social" sequence in which provides Jane a chance to sing a delightful new song hit, "Consider Yourself in Love" with Buddy Pepper, a talented young newcomer.

Paced at a fast clip by Director Lynn Sherry's never dull moment throughout "Golden Hoofs," Jane at her best and the whole cast turns in a splendid performance. Walter Morosco and Ralph Dietrich were associate producers.

The screen play by Ben Granam and George Kelly is an original story by Roy Chansior and Thomas Langan.

Included on the program is the latest news of the war.

Canadian Florists To Beat The Dutch

From the rows and rows of blooms—carnations, tulips, and roses—of thousands of dollars. And now that Dutch and other European sources of bulbs have been cut off the growers in B. C. find themselves responsible for supplying a market with a demand far exceeding their present capacity to fulfill, according to an article by W. W. Birdie in the March issue of C-I-L. Oval.

At Duncan, on Vancouver Island, is the largest of Canada's bulb farms. The Woodridge Farm has fields containing as many as 25 acres of delicate daffodils and narcissi. Tractor cultivation, automatic planters, bulb diggers and other labor-saving devices are the rule on this farm. The machine has been harnessed here, but on most of the acreage planted to bulbs in British Columbia the Dutch system of hand planting in beds prevails.

Under the best conditions the grower can plant only 75,000 per acre while under the Dutch system of beds one acre can produce 1,000,000.

A larger acreage can be normally expected in British Columbia next year. Last year the Woodridge Farm shipped as far east as Alaska. This summer they expect to lift close to three million bulbs—as many bulbs as British Columbia imported in 1938. In 1939, the market has expanded, so have imports of bulbs into Canada steadily, declined from 37 million in 1932 to 30 million in 1938, concludes the writer.

WATCHING THE STAGE
CANTONERA. —(CP) — Stage plays have been added to matters subject to censorship in Australia by an amendment to the National Security Regulations.

It's No Cinch Picking Best Hockey Rookie

By SYDNEY GRUSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, March 12 —(CP) The National Hockey League gardens are full of rookie plants this season and the question of which has bloomed best is being decided now by the sports writers who pick the winner of the Calder Trophy for the season's best rookie.

When Montreal Canadiens, New York Americans and Chicago Black Hawks kept the emphasis on youth, they imported a flock of junior and senior amateurs, sprinkled them with some minor-league stars and sent them out against the N.H.L.'s best veterans. It is a tribute to the ivory hunters that most of the early-season rookies are still around.

Only those with no previous N.H.L. experience whatsoever are eligible for the Calder Trophy, won last season by Kibby MacDonalld who patrolled right wing for New York Rangers. It was a fast, direct-out voting race. Toronto's Walter Stanowski being the only one to give MacDonalld a run for the honor.

THEY ALL HAVE 'EM

But there is no chance of a walk-away in the fast-closing season of 1940-41. There is hardly a post in any National League rink which hasn't at least one promising rookie. There were few who gave Detroit Wings much chance to stay out of the second division during the pre-season calculations. But the Red Wings sprouted instead into the lead and have been hanging around since. The reason for this, everyone agrees, lies mostly with young Johnny Mowers.

Mowers is the goalkeeper Manager Jack Adams picked to succeed Tiny Thompson when the veteran decided to retire. His brilliant work cannot fail to recall the first-year play of Boston's Frank Brimsek, who replaced Thompson in the Boston net and won the Calder Trophy in 1939.

Early in the season it became apparent that Mowers would make a strong bid for the rookie award. But he has not had things altogether his own way. From the Canadian camp at St. Hyacinthe last fall came word to watch Johnny Quilty, and Mowers' admirers have been watching him with growing fear.

OTHER CANDIDATES

Quilty, a big, 23-year-old from Ottawa, has centered his candidacy best line between Toe Blake and left wing and Joe Benoit, another rookie who has earned some consideration. As he hit his top stride in mid-season, Quilty raced into the circle of leading scorers and provided Canadian fans with the punch Blake had been expected to deliver, but hadn't.

Canadians have other candidates besides Benoit and Quilty. Big Ken Reardon has made a good fist of things on the Montreal team's defence and Elmer Lach, the speed-ball winger, was no drag on the team at any time.

Norm Larsen, the former Jaw Mow, amateur, turned out to be the best of the American newcomers along with Pet, Slobodian, Maricich, Max Bentley and Sam Lo Presti all proved their worth in their first season with Chicago Black Hawks.

It has been a good season for rookies. It will be a good rookie who wins the trophy.

RADIO

NORTH-AMERICAN TRANSMISSIONS
Eastern Daylight Saving Time Throughout

WAVELENGTH
Canada and U.S.A.—31.2 m., 25.3 m. (to 10.00 pm.) 49.10 m. (fr. m. 10.30 pm.) Western Canada—23.53 (fr. m. 10.45 pm.) 21.32 (fr. m. 11.00 pm.)
FRIDAY, MARCH 14

6.30 p.m.—"London Calling"
6.25 p.m.—"Speak of the Devil" — Episode 4. Thriller by John Deks. n. Carr. Produced by Val Gielgud.

6.45 p.m.—THE NEWS
7.00 p.m.—Questions of the Hour.
7.15 p.m.—Canadian Regimental Concert (in collaboration with CBC)

7.45 p.m.—NEWS IN FRENCH.
8.00 p.m.—THE NEWS.
8.15 p.m.—CANADA CALLS FROM LONDON (in collaboration with CBC): "Quiz for the Forces" from the Beaver Club. London. Presented by Gerry Wilmet.

8.45 p.m.—"LISTENING POST."
8.50 p.m.—"London Calling."
9.15 p.m.—"Talk in My Opinion."
9.15 p.m.—"Starlight," Peggy O'Connell, pianist. Comper, Gerry Wilmet.

9.30 p.m.—"BRITAIN SPEAKS"
—Talk by PHILIP NOEL BAKER.

9.45 p.m.—HEADLINE NEWS AND "NEWS"
10.00 p.m.—"The Music of Britain." Ulster Airs — BBC Northern Orchestra, conducted by Clarence Raybould.

10.15 p.m.—"Theatreland" — Songs, scenes, and stories of the show business past and present.

10.45 p.m.—"Tonight We Present"
Edmund, Ros Rumba band.

11.00 p.m.—"DEMOCRACY MARCHES"
"WORLID AFFAIRS" Talk by H. WICKHAM STILES.

11.15 p.m.—"At Your Request"
11.30 p.m.—"RADIO NEWS-REEL."
12.00 a.m.—"The Daily Service."
12.05 a.m.—Interlude.
12.15 a.m.—"Britain Speaks" Talk by PHILIP NOEL BAKER.

12.30 a.m.—THE NEWS.
12.45 a.m.—Close down.

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