

DEANNA DURBIN COMES NEXT SUNDAY TO THE GRAND IN NEWEST FILM

Deanna Durbin has done it again. In her fifth consecutive success this sixteen year old singing star has bettered her former efforts. The record that seemed incredible has been accomplished. When Deanna made "Three Smart Girls" some two and one half years ago, she came as a surprise star, a new entry in the Hollywood firmament. Her new picture created a lot of discussion, the burden of which was that it was a fluke, and that she could not repeat. Then she made "100 Men and A Girl," and lo and behold, it was acclaimed greater than "Three Smart Girls." And "Mad About Music," her third, was hailed with approval and the acclamation that she had surpassed her previous efforts. And then came "That Certain Age" and fans declared it was better than the others, and shook their heads. "She can't keep up like this" they declared. But Now Comes "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," her fifth Universal picture, which will be the attractor at the Grand Theatre, Patton, on Sunday and Monday next. All there is to say is that it is superior to the others. We wonder if her sixth picture will surpass her fifth, the seventh her sixth,

and so on into the dim and distant future. Deanna sings four songs in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," beautiful, well-chosen numbers, semi-classics. They are "The Last Rose of Summer," from Flotow's opera, "Martha," "La Capinera," by Sir Julius Benedict; "Invitation to the Dance," by Weber, with Charles Henderson's special vocal arrangement; and "Because," by Edward Teschemacher and Guy D'Hardelot. But it is not her singing alone that makes Deanna's pictures screen events of the season. Without singing a song, she would probably be voted one of the most popular actresses of the screen. The story, by Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson, differs from the original "Three Smart Girls." Deanna is seen as Peggy Craig, who attempts to unravel the tangled love affairs of her two older sisters, with results both amusing and amazing. Henry Koster, who piloted Deanna in the original "Three Smart Girls" and "100 Men and A Girl," directed the present picture. He has injected a wealth of detail and characterization, glowing personalities, speed of development and comedy into the offering. The camera work, by Joe Valentine, A. S. C., is perfect. Holland's Zuider Zee project, which is pushing back the sea to make new lands for the Dutch people, will put into cultivation 550,000 acres of fertile land.

CARE IS ADVISED IN THE PLANTING OF ANY SHRUBBERY EFFECTS

The time to plant trees and shrubs is at hand and those who contemplate beautification of their home grounds are cautioned by the Penna. Department of Agriculture in regard to type and quality of nursery stock and other plants used. "Few things add so much to the attractiveness and satisfaction of the home as even a modest planting of well chosen and properly arranged ornamental plants," the department says. "Yet many are the disappointments of those who set out with much enthusiasm and hope. Perhaps many of the disappointments are due to the failure of the plants to grow. Poor condition of the stock when received from the nursery and neglect of watering later on are the chief reasons for most of these failures. Securing the plants from nearby growers who can supply them and guarantee delivery in a fresh condition at planting time. "Pennsylvania is fortunate in being well supplied with growers of nursery stock adapted to Pennsylvania conditions; in fact, some nine hundred nurseries are scattered throughout the state, are in position to meet any demand for stock that may come this way. Perhaps the greatest source of disappointment in planting of home grounds comes through the purchase of bargain roses and other small shrubbery. Many of these 'cheap' roses are 'spent' stock which has been discarded by growers in order to make way for young vigorous plants. In other words these 'sent' plants have served their period of usefulness as bench roses and therefore cannot be expected to produce satisfactory results when planted in the open. In addition they invariably reach the buyer in a very dried out condition and often will not respond to the best of treatment. Purchases of all forms of nursery stock are most satisfactorily made from growers whose stock receives regular annual inspection and certification by the Department of Agriculture; in fact, it is illegal to sell nursery stock in this and most other states unless it has been inspected and certified."

DOUBLE FEATURE AT THE GRAND THEATRE ON SATURDAY NIGHT A double feature bill will be on the card at the Grand theatre in Patton on Saturday night of this week. The first of the two attractions will be the famous mystery story by A. Conan Doyle, "The Hound of the Baskervilles" which stars a number of talented stars and which will keep on the edge of your seat in suspense and excitement. The second feature, taking its place at the top of the season's musicals, "Broadway Serenade," starring Jeanette MacDonald has the vocal and dramatic opportunities that this newest production affords her. Rich in elaborate stage numbers, tempered with a good, down to earth story revolving about a girl who climbs from singing in cheap night clubs to comedy stardom, "Broadway Serenade" contains every conceivable element of entertainment. The songs, sung by the star, range in type from hits of the Gay Nineties, through the grand opera selections and on to top tunes of today. "For every Lonely Heart," "One Look at You" and "Time Changes Everything" will be current sensations. In his role as Miss MacDonald's composer-pianist husband, Lew Ayres demonstrates why he has been able to near stardom in a few short months. His performance is real, sincere, and tempered with a sympathetic reserve which makes his teaming with the star one of the happiest combinations to date. Comedy is split three ways between Frank Morgan, as a Broadway producer, Virginia Grey and Rita Johnson, chorus girls, who vie for his attentions. An interesting third point to the romantic triangle is provided by Ian Hunter and Al Shean, as the old Bavarian cellist who befriends Ayres, give an excellent character portrayal.

SPRING PLANTING IS THE BEST FOR TREES

Harrisburg.—An inventory of the growing stock in the four nurseries operated by the Department of Forests and Waters shows that there will be approximately twenty million seedlings and transplants available for planting this fall and next Spring. The Department recommends spring planting in preference to fall planting. Trees planted in the fall are liable to be heaved by frost; are subject to injury by the wind causing winter killing and to soil conditions frequently causing roots to decay. In the spring transplanting is done while the buds are dormant. There is less likelihood with careful planting that there should be any loss. Land owners who are fortunate enough to send their orders in early, get the trees reserved for them. It is not too early now to order for planting in the spring of 1940. A large number of tree orders for use in the spring, 1940 are already on file. Only orders for the minimum of 1,000 trees in lots of 500 of each kind, are acceptable. The price per thousand trees is \$2.00 for seedlings and \$5.00 for transplants. The following trees will be available: transplants include: red pine, white pine, Norway spruce and white spruce. Seedlings include the following species—red pine, white pine, Norway spruce, white spruce, all three years old; scotch pine, Banks pine, Japanese larch, pitch pine, all of which are two years old and the following hard woods which are one year: black locust, black walnut, red oak and rock oak. Shipments will be made by spring, C. O. D. For additional information,

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write to the Department of Forests and Waters, Division of Management, Harrisburg, or to your District Forester.

POTATO MARKETING IS AIDED BY GRADE, PACK

Harrisburg.—The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture cooperated during the potato marketing season, which is drawing to a close, in the grading, packaging, merchandising and promotion of Pennsylvania potatoes.

Reports reaching the department from groups of growers and individuals indicate that this program has aided in stabilizing potato prices and increased returns to the growers, has increased the demand for Pennsylvania potatoes when properly graded and packed, and has made buyers and consumers conscious of the quality of Pennsylvania grown potatoes.

The program, which calls for the packing of well graded Pennsylvania potatoes in identified peck and larger bulk bags, has made it possible for Pennsylvania growers to compete with growers or shippers from other states or producing areas. The program has encouraged many growers to adopt better production methods in order to meet the wider market demand. A number of communities report that the program has provided a practical curb to the exploitation of growers by unscrupulous buyers and truckers.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CANNED FOOD INDUSTRY IS ON THE UPSWING WITH EACH YEAR

Harrisburg.—The production of canned foods in Pennsylvania continues to expand substantially, according to reports received by the Bureau of Markets in the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

The pack of apples and apple products in the fruit belt of Pennsylvania has more than doubled since 1936, so that Pennsylvania now ranks as one of the leading apple canning states. Likewise, the Pennsylvania pack of tomatoes has doubled in the past few years. The packs of peas, corn, beans, sour cherries and mushrooms have also increased appreciably during recent years.

The Department of Agriculture points out that the Pennsylvania canning industry is experiencing a sound period of expansion because of numerous advantages for the production or canning crops in the Commonwealth and particularly because of the great stree processors of the Commonwealth are placing on the production of high quality products.

The department also points out the demand for Pennsylvania canned foods has also been expanding rapidly during recent years. Contracting with the Pennsylvania growers for the production of the 1939 crops of fruits and vegetables is now in progress.

The musk deer, source of musk in perfume, has no antlers but is armed with a pair of sharp tusks.

BARNESBORO LEGION POST WILL SEND 10 LADS TO BOYS STATE

The Barnesboro American Legion Post will send ten boys to the Boys' State Camp at Indiantown Gap on July 18th to 28th. The boys are being sent to the camp as part of the post's Americanism program. The Barnesboro post is the first in the county to signify intention of sending boys to camp. The boys were selected from the membership of the Sons of the Legion.

Rubber has more than fifty uses in the modern airplane.

Executor's Notice.

In the Estate of Isaac Strayer, late of Patton Borough, Cambria County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the Estate of the said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to:

Harry J. Nehring, Executor, Patton, Pa. Reuel Somerville, Attorney, Patton, Pa.

ODDITIES AT THE FAIR

NEW YORK—Here are a few of the strikingly unusual things visitors will find at the New York World's Fair 1939:

A parachute tower from which visitors may "bail out" at an elevation of 250 feet and be sure of a "happy landing."

Revolving "magic carpets" from which you may look down as from a height of two miles upon "The City of Tomorrow" inside the 200-foot Perisphere.

A "Tree of Life" carved from the trunk and branches of an elm planted in Connecticut in 1781 by Revolutionary War prisoners. "Steve Brodie" jumping six times a day from a reproduction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

The most valuable wheat feed for its size in the world in full growth.

Five million dollars worth of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other gems in one glittering display.

The steel-walled bathysphere in which descent has been made miles down in the black depths of the ocean.

"Rocket gun" by which passengers will be shot to the moon, or Mars someday—perhaps.

The model of a human eye so large visitors may enter it and look out upon the Fair's busy scene just as if the eye were doing the looking.

Two hundred blooded cows being milked daily on a revolving platform.

An orange grove transplanted intact all the way from Florida.

Automobiles with living drivers in hair-raising collisions and flying somersaults.

The largest opal in the world. An oil well in operation with real drillers in the "cast."

The largest model railroad ever constructed.

Puppets 14 feet tall dramatizing

the contents of the familiar bathroom medicine cabinet.

Displays of rare orchids, renewed every three days by plants flown to the Fair from Venezuela. The tremendous discharge of 10,000,000 volts of man-made lightning.

A Brazilian exhibit building erected on stilts.

A floor made of cotton.

Ricksha runners from South Africa six and a half feet tall and clad mostly in feathers, horns and beads.

A waterfall cascading from the high roof of a building.

Mural paintings that change their colors while you're looking at them.

Fireworks set to music in related patterns of color and light.

A city entirely populated by midgets.

An automobile speedway half a mile long on top of an exhibit building.

Mighty snowstorms sweeping down out of a clear Spring sky.

A building turned inside out with its roofbeams on the outside. Moving chairs traveling around in a building so visitors won't have to walk.

A flight to Venus so real you'll swear you've been there and met the folks.

The tallest mural paintings in the world.

A model of New York City so large that the Empire State Building is reproduced 23 feet tall.

A sphere 200 feet in diameter seeming to revolve on jets of water, like the little silver ball in the shooting-gallery.

A fountain that sings.

Paintings that have to be destroyed every night and done all over again next morning.

A "Fountain of the Atom," with electrons and protons dancing around a pulsating shaft of light.

Advertisement for Berkshire Stockings. It features three women in elegant dresses. One woman says "I LIKE SHEERNESS...", another "I LIKE STRENGTH...", and the third "I LIKE ELASTICITY...". Below them is a pair of stockings with the text "You get them all in Berk-twist® Stockings! These famous crepes by Berkshire have clear, glowing sheer-ness... because a special patented process has twisted and countertwisted the silk threads to remove fuzzy, loose ends. They have an elastic durability... because this same method strengthens the fibres, too. They're smoothly-fitted; harmoniously colored; sturdily reinforced. Choose Berk-twists!*" and "The Sheerer Crepe Stocking by BERKSHIRE".

FANNIE C. WETZEL, CARROLLTOWN, PA.

Advertisement for G-E Refrigerator. It features a large refrigerator with the text "A Finer G-E Refrigerator With Selective Air Conditions Get the Inside Story". Below the refrigerator is the text "G-E Selective Air Conditions keep foods at their fullest, finest flavor — preserves health-giving vitamins and give you the most practical method of food preservation at low cost." and "The new 1939 General Electric is built for keeps — nothing experimental about it — both your food and your investment are safe in a General Electric." At the bottom, it says "Very Convenient Terms! PENNSYLVANIA EDISON COMPANY No Other Dollar Buys As Much As the Dollar You Spend For Public Utility Service."