

JEAN HARLOW TURNS SONG-BIRD AT HENN TODAY; CROSBY COMING

By Victor Olmsted

Jean Harlow, the original platinum blonde, opens at the Henn theater this afternoon, for a two day stay—and Oh, Lady! Lady!—you simply MUST see those clothes she wears. And Oh! Mr. Man! you ought to see that shape! more lovely than ever!

As for you highbrow critics, you'll see some real, honest to goodness

acting. Franchot Tone, Cary Grant, Lewis Stone, and Benita Hume are in the supporting cast.

The picture is called "Suzy" with Jean in the title role, and the scene set first in London, and then in Paris. Suzy is an American chorus girl, stranded in the British capital when the World War begins. In love with a young aviator, she marries him only to have him shot on his wedding night, by the woman agent of a German spy. Think that over, Gentlemen!

But, to get on with the story—Jean, thinking her bridegroom dead, goes to Paris, where she meets another flier, and marries him too. This second husband gets tangled up with the same woman spy who shot hubby number one—and—believe it or not he actually cheats on Jean! You just can't trust those Frenchmen! Then Jean meets her first husband again; which makes it rather embarrassing.

On the eve of an important flying mission, husband number two goes to keep rendezvous with the spy vamp. Jean goes to warn him, and a mental explosion follows, in which mate number two gets shot to death by the spy. It looks pretty bad for his reputation, too—but, Jean and her first husband fix things so that his honor is saved, and she goes back to the arms of husband number one, with everybody happy except the dead Frenchman's family.

There are a number of notable features about this war-time drama of a girl whose life belonged to two men but whose heart belonged to only one. For one thing there's an airplane crash—and it isn't faked either. The plane smashes, head on, into a big tree and crumples like a punctured bladder. But, more remarkable still; Jean sings—and we mean SINGS! Yes, the girl really has a voice. Her song, sung in a Paris war hospital, is "Did I Remember"—and Mister, she sure puts it across!

Saturday matinee and evening comes a tale of the Canadian Northwest—and what a story it is! "Called O'Malley of the Mounted" it is a film version of the gripping story of the same name. Handsome George O'Brien has the leading role in a drama that is chuck full of thrills which set off a tender romance. The picture will hold the tense interest of

NEWS PICK-UPS

At Tomotia the other morning we saw a man at one of the most unpleasant tasks we could imagine. He had gotten up early with the dew still on the ground, the sun coming up and everything fresh and healthy, a vivid morning after a night of refreshing rest.

We've all gone through the same thing. Ham and coffee on the stove, we grab one more minute of freshly-awakened peace. It's the hour when you scratch the sleep out of your eyes before tackling another tough day.

As he was taking his last morning stretch his eyes fell on a sickening sight. There 20 yards below his house on the highway lay the mangled body of his pet dog. A car had hit in the night. Others had rolled over it unaware of its presence until they were right on top of it.

Slowly he walked out to the still form of his dog. He thought of its capers and whimpers about the house, of the times it chased a rabbit if it was that kind, of the times it pointed a bird if it was that kind or of the times it bayed in the chase if it was that kind.

He dragged it into the back yard, spaded a hole and buried his dog. A very mean task so early on such a beautiful morning, if you ask us.

Add look-alikes: Frank Ferguson and Lou Gehrig. And as Senator Bailey talked about Al Smith the other night we wondered if they could have been brothers.

People who live up to their name: Rosy. Who, incidentally, whispered, "He looks just like Al Smith, doesn't he."

Talking about hiding lights under bushels, why didn't they put that Topton-Wesser detour sign behind Jim Franklin's office instead of up the telephone office doorway. One more day and they would have had to paint another sign and put it on the square telling where the other one was.

Going up to Dr. Heighway's office the other day and finding him out and gone, we wondered if he didn't lock his door by pulling the knob out and carrying it with him.

Oh boy, have we been dancing with tears in our eyes this week. Will Owenby leaves that two-ton Idaho scullion of his on our desk.

every one with a drop of red blood. Monday and Tuesday comes a real treat—Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range", with the famous crooner cast as a cowboy who uses all his Rodeo winnings to buy a bull. He starts back for his ranch in a box car for the joint purpose of saving money, and acting as chambermaid to his he-cow. And stowed away in the same box car is a lovely young female person who is running away to keep from being forced into marriage with a bird she doesn't choose. By the time they reach the ranch Bing has crooned her into loving him.

With Bing is the fascinating Frances Farmer, cast as the girl stowaway, and—listen!—none other than Bob Burns; the drawling Westerner you doubtless have heard on the radio, playing his "Bazooka". He brings this instrument, which is a home-made combination of two sections of gas pipe and a whiskey-funnel to the screen, and makes alleged music which he insists is sweet. Maybe it is. At any rate, it is Bob's first appearance on the screen, and he is GOOD.

There's a double love story in the picture, by the way, tying up the hearts (movie only) of Bob, and a new feminine comedy star; Martha Raye. Critics hail this little lady as a real find, and she and Bob make some of—the music; for the little lady sings. Speaking of singing, by the way, there are seven hit songs; most of them crooned by Bing.

Wednesday, as usual, there will be a double feature—two shows for the price of one. Jack Oakie, and Sally Eilers are the stars of one, called Florida Special. This picture is set aboard a train, which has been captured by gamsters. Jack Oakie is cast as a News Butch, and he is a scream. After watching Jack and little Sally Eilers, you will see another fast comedy called "Early to Bed".

As an added attraction to the Jack Oakie—Sally Eilers combination next Wednesday, Manager Jimmie McCombs will give a stick of chewing gum only slightly used, to every girl customer named Sally.

Parker Reunion

A reunion of the Parker family was held at the home of Mrs. J. V. Parker, of Andrews, Route 1, near Marble Sunday, Sept. 27th, which was enjoyed by the following people:

Misses Eva, Pearl and Virginia Parker, Murray Parker and family, Grayson Parker and family, Ernest Palmer and family, Norman and Dorothy Parker, Floyd Braswell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witt, W. H. McGuire and family, Victor Johnson and family, Ike Wilson and family, Mrs. Mary Welch and family, B. L. Padgett and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Donley and W. H. Almond.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts of America, Troop 1 met Tuesday night at 7:00 at the Methodist church. There was thirty-one boys present and the Scouts had four visitors. The Scouts gave their "good deeds" and proceeded with their meeting. They were urged to pass more tests and advance in Scouting. Saturday they are to meet at 12:30 and play football at the Fair grounds. The members enjoyed boxing mathes which is a popular sport with the scouts.

JOE SIMONS—Scribe.

But like everything else we put it off on Hattie. Often wanted to eat some onion soup.

And why couldn't that man Johnson down at Suit have grown a five and one-half pound sweet potato instead of just plain potato. Then we could have pulled a nifty about "a yam what yam."



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"SUZY"

—With—
Franchot Tone, Cary Grant, Lewis Stone

For romance that's gay and bubbling... for love-thrills that intoxicate... leave it to Jean! Two gents in love with her and in PAREE AT ITS GAYEST!

A METRO PICTURE
Also Comedy and News Reel

Saturday, October 10
DOUBLE FEATURE

Geo. O'Brien, in—
"O'MALLEY of the MOUNTED"
HE-MAN ADVENTURE WITH THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED!

—Plus—
"BORDER FLIGHT"

—With—
JOHN HOWARD, FRANCES FARMER, ROSCOE KARNES

ALSO CHAPTER NO. 3
"The New Adventures of Tarzan"

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 12-13
"RHYTHM on the RANGE"

—With—
Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Frances Farmer

Romantic stars... musical stars... comedy stars... all brightly shining in one grand show. Bing brings you 7 new big song hits... Bob Burns brings his bazooka all the way from Van Buren, Arkansas... Frances Farmer brings new levelness to the screen... Martha Raye brings the answer to the lonely cowhand's prayer... in the musical comedy wow of 1936!

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