

Will-O-Way Actors Superbly Play 'No Time For Comedy'

By FENTON R. MATHEWS
 One of the strong dramatic utterances of Jessie Royce Landis playing in "No Time For Comedy" at the Will-O-Way Bloomfield Theatre, "our land, the only nation in the world not paralyzed by fear" is detachable.

American courage is at low ebb today and the two things that defeat any human creature—Silence and the Unknown—have full sway in our great nation. It is a pleasure to go to that redeeming institution, the only one that admits that it is putting on an act, the theatre, and see quality acting as is possible for another week at the Will-O-Way.

This first season venture of the young director and producer, William Merrill, has been one of the surprises of this area. Two Broadway luminaries, Jessie Landis and Brenda Forbes, make the torch burn brightly in this play that is in constant high gear and embellished with ultra-smart repartee. The play itself is not the especial taste of this reviewer, due no doubt to old age and the fact that he has partaken of all that this earthly life has to offer, but the acting—ah, that is one of another vintage.

Eternal Triangle
 That quartet that plays together so inharmoniously on life's three-stringed instrument known as the triangle and to some as the eternal triangle is composed of Jessie Landis, Brenda Forbes, Stuart Postle, and William Tubbs.

Linda Esterbrook, portrayed by Linda Esterbrook, who has done perfect work in seeing that everything is in running order. Mr. Keeble established himself in "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Room Service" and "The Mad Hopes," for his superior acting.

It has been a pleasure to know these splendid people and the others who have appeared in the various plays. They have made life richer and happier. May they return next season to amusey audiences who will be waiting for their because of this year's successes.

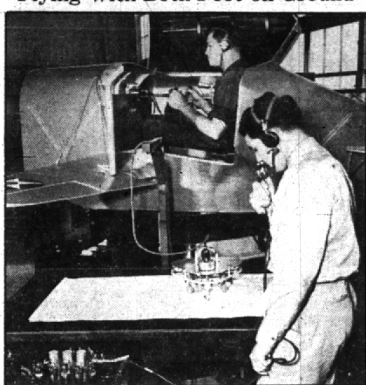
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Oakland Hills Party To Be Saturday Night
 Saturday evening has been set aside for a dance at Oakland Hills Country Club and heading the arrangement committee for this affair is R. O. Mead, of Birmingham. Assisting him on the club's entertainment committee for this season is James A. Grier, Dan F. Hulgrave and D. J. Hutchins.

"I hear that the ten-year fight between Kelly and Murphy is ended. Did they bury the hatchet?"
 "No. They buried Murphy."

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This future U. S. air corps pilot gets a course in instrument flying at Randolph Field, Tex. Seated in the cockpit of a Link Trainer, he steers a course which is traced by mechanism in foreground. When "night" is completed, student and instructor examine it for errors.

What Are Profits?

By V. O. WATTS, Ph. D.

Current proposals for "excess profits" taxes, was profits taxes it wants. They give more service and employment with a given amount of capital.

This efficient and profitable firm, therefore, should expand. This expansion can come most easily from keeping profits in the business.

Whatever is taken from a business by taxes or dividend payments cannot be used for expanding jobs or increasing services in that business. Instead, these payments necessitate liquidation of assets to acquire cash, or they retard the increase in assets (equipment) needed for carrying on or expanding business.

To execute and finance our defense program, to increase employment and raise standards of living, and to combat subversive influences within our borders, we must stimulate trade and expand industry. To this end nothing could contribute more immediately and effectively than reducing taxes and restrictions on business profits.

If or when new taxes are needed they should fall on personal income, not productive capital. They should penalize luxury and extravagance, not efficiency, enterprise and thrift.

He ran't open his mouth in support of a third term without putting his foot in it.

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I'll Leave It To You . . .

By JOHN DENLER

Osgood Kish, American, doesn't think much of this conception business. He doesn't think it's necessary at all. Calls it regimentation of the 19th degree. Labels it the most dangerous idea he's ever seen about building up the army through military before volunteer enlistment after it talks about conscription.

"The whole thing is simply Denier a political maneuver," says Osgood. "Seven years of New Dealism has wrecked our social and economic system that hundreds of thousands of young men who would normally be starting out on careers now find it impossible to find jobs that amount to anything. If Mr. Roosevelt can railroad this conscription bill through Congress, the military draft will take up this slack, enabling our third term to say, as election time draws near, that there is no serious unemployment problem—thanks, of course, to him."

"In other words, unable to supply the means of providing our youth with the normal vocational outlets to which it is entitled, Mr. Roosevelt, in desperation, seeks to make soldiers out of our young men."

Osgood says that if the American people stand for it no more proof of the decline of the West will be required.

And, so far as Mr. Roosevelt and his third term nominations are concerned, Osgood Kish hopes the Willie supporters will make the mistake of the vote that Roosevelt, by his own admission, morally forbidden to campaign for his re-election.

In the speech which the great benefactor delivered to the Democratic Convention in 1912, following his sham nomination, he stated very clearly that it had been his intention, right up to the eleventh hour, not to run for a third term. He said he hadn't had the slightest desire to until he realized that he was being drafted by the American people. From then on, so he said, his personal desires were necessarily subordinated to the will of the people. If they were going to force reelection upon him, he would be morally bound to accept in this crisis or guilty of shirking his duty by his country.

O. K. This neat explanation by our prominent chinoid spellbinder leaves him no legitimate loophole for campaigning in his own behalf. If, as he explains, it is a case of the office seeking the man and not of the man seeking the office, then all he can do, if he is honest and sincere about the whole thing, is to fold his arms and quietly await the verdict of the people.

He ran't open his mouth in support of a third term without putting his foot in it.

A LITTLE HOUSE
 Once we lived there, and now for evermore
 All of it has become a part of me;
 The shadow of my little maple tree
 That reached inside the open kitchen door
 All of the flowers that ever came to bloom
 The wrens and robins and the woods in spring
 The creaky pump, the low roof, everything
 Makes it more dear. Each narrow shabby room
 That held our treasures and our memories,
 The outdoor fireplace and the lilacs,
 The bookshelves and the home-built writing stand,
 The very place where each thing stood—All these
 Are priceless. This love is a golden tether
 Binding the little house and me to
 BEATRICE McDONALD

Scarecrow Made Of Tin Cans



This unusual scarecrow was made by Farmer J. Day of Salinas, Calif., to protect his lettuce crop. Sally Johnson inspects the 'crow, made by tying tin cans to a revolving crescent which turns in the wind.

Lake Trout Planted 18 Years Ago Paying Dividends

HARRISON, Mich.—A planting of 30,000 lake trout fry 18 years ago is believed the basis of the thrilling story of deep sea fishing—on a 30-acre lake here in the heart of central Michigan.

The lake is Towline lake, four miles east of town, small but nearly 60 feet deep. Biggest of the recent rare lake trout caught by Mrs. J. M. Rockwell of Flint.

The original 1887 survey of Towline lake fishing revealed no lake trout. Now a designated trout lake, it yields many brown trout, which also were introduced by the fish division of the state department of conservation.

Towline lake is the headwater

Rep. Dondero Won't Leave Washington

Recent notices have been printed in some newspapers of the 17th district which give the impression that Rep. George A. Dondero is speaking at various places in the district. Such is not the case as Rep. Dondero is in Washington and will remain there throughout the present session of Congress, he has announced.

Rep. George A. Dondero, in a statement issued today, declared he would not vote for the adjournment of Congress during the present crisis for put personal considerations above his duty to remain on the job in Washington.

Warning to Babies
 Before the next stock market flurry all American babies will do well to hide their little red banks. —The Cincinnati Times-Star.

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