

D.A.R. Better Films Committee Review

"Stella Dallas." Cast: Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, Ann Shirley, Alan Hale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 2 3 4. This revival of Stella Dallas is highly praised by the Previewers for the splendid characterizations and the able direction.

"Wife, Doctor, Nurse." Cast: Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, Virginia Bruce, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 6, 7. A smart comedy-drama revolving about the life of a prominent physician, happily married, but wholly dependent on his faithful assisting nurse.

"A Star Is Born." Janet Gaynor, Frederic March, Lionel Stander, Adolphe Menjou, Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 8, 9. This social drama in technicolor is highly recommended, the tragedy of the actor who because of his weak will, has slipped from his pedestal, is admirably portrayed by Frederic March.

Ann Birk Kuper Reads "Star Wagon" At Sisterhood Meet

Ann Birk Kuper will read the current Maxwell Anderson success, "Star Wagon" on Monday, December 13th in the lounge of North Shore Congregation Israel at 2:15 p.m. The Anderson play is one of the most discussed running on Broadway and in theatrical circles it has created quite a sensation.

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New Books

Elizabethan Tales edited by Edward J. O'Brien. In view of the current interest in the Elizabethan period, it is strange that the tales in which the era abounded have never been published as a unit.

Man, Bread, and Destiny, by C. C. Furnas and S. M. Furnas. The author of the Next Hundred Years now writes, in collaboration with his wife, a fascinating book on what must be universally considered the most important subject in the world—the part food has played through the ages in the development of the human race.

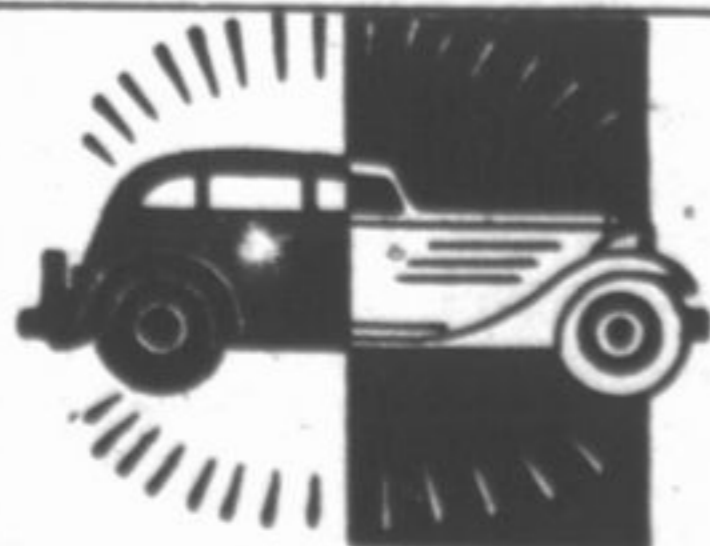
Great Contemporaries, by Winston S. Churchill. For nearly half a century, Winston Churchill has played an active part in the affairs of the British Empire; thus it is as a writer with a world perspective that he here presents his Great Contemporaries.

The Old South: Struggles for Democracy, by W. E. Dodd. Here one of the foremost authorities on American history presents the story of the Old South from the first years of English settlement to the end of the eventful seventeenth century.

The Canning Clan, by Earl Chapin May. For the first time in its 127 years of existence, the canning industry is interpreted in this vivid presentation of its history.

"Swing Club" Holds Second Dance Dec. 4

The second dance in the series of ten for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors, known as the "Swing Club" will be held at the Highland Park Woman's Clubhouse this coming Saturday, December 4, at 9 o'clock.



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Stirring Talk On China Given Before National "Y" Board

Five stirring movements leading up to the United China of today were traced by Miss Maud Russell, travelling Y secretary covering the Chinese cities with headquarters in Shanghai, speaking at the World Fellowship luncheon of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association meeting in Chicago recently.

The printing of news in the vernacular rather than the complicated classical language, the new method of teaching reading so that workers studying two hours a day for three months learn 5,000 characters, labor organizations bringing together previously unfriendly sections, the peasant movement, the leadership of the students in giving fearless street corner talks and issuing manifestoes regarding political and international wrongs—these were the five united forces.

"The Chinese say, quoting Miss Russell, 'although we know we cannot win the war we have a deep sense of joy because we have found unity among ourselves. We want to build up our dependence upon ourselves—war between two nations is bad enough so we do not want to

draw other nations into the struggle. We want the democratic nations to know that we are allied with them in this world struggle between fascism and democracy as a principle of government. We want to feel that we have the sympathy of the democratic forces.

"Life must go on as usual. There is the inner circle of those actually engaged in war, around that circle of those supplying the needs of war, outside that the larger circle of China where life must go on as usual. Students must keep on studying in the great universities yet unbombarded. There are more volunteers pouring in from far off places of China where Japanese bombs have fallen than the government can arm and train.

"The Y.W.C.A. is one of the institutions for peace and understanding where life must go on as usual. Money is needed to carry on the emergency relief work the Y needs to do as well as program. Because the Y is a democratic organization it can help China to solve its problems. The Chinese recognize that the motive of Japan is right—it needs economic security but the methods are wrong.

Following this same theme of the World Association Miss Anna Rice told of the founding of the Y movement in China about 1890 beginning with Girl Reserve and Student program. The Japanese association was founded a few years later, about 1900.

"We have already forwarded

about \$4,000 to the relief work of the Chinese Y. It is not so much the amount of the contribution as the wideness of sharing that is important. The Chinese secretaries while appealing for air in rehabilitation ask that the association may be a force against building up hatred for Japan, that we may all unite in praying for the spiritual needs of both countries."

Miss Rice made the plea for thinking and looking ahead to that moment when the Y.W.C.A. will be one of the groups to draw together again the groups of Japan and China who had planned on being joint hostesses at the next world meeting. "We must put our energies into the long time work for peace. United States as well as Japan has a part in the wrongs of the past years. We must study for ourselves the ways of national life that lead to war and then study, how to do away with these diseases.

This throwing ourselves into a long time program whose results we may never see is not so colorful as rolling bandages but it is the only sure way to peace."

The secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, who is also secretary of the World's Council of the Y.W.C.A., Mlle. Dietrichs spoke of the sense of the Christian background for thought and action experienced in this country in contrast with Europe where one has more and more the sense that Christians are a minority in a de-Christianized world. In Germany among the students she found the spirit of the church militant as they stood for a first loyalty to God.

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