IN "MEN OF BOYS TOWN"



"You risked everything to save someone else," Father Flanagan (Spencer Tracy) tells Whitey March (Micky Rooney) in this dramatic scene from "Men of Boys Towns," which will be at the Palace theatre Monday and Tucsday. June 39th and July 1st, as a sequel to the memorable "Boys Town." Tracy and Rooney step back into their Academy Award roles in another great story of the famous humanitarian priest's fight for homeless boys.

Spencer Tracy **Again Portrays** Father Flanagan

Will be at the Palace Theatre June 30, July 1st.

For the first time in the history o motion pictures an Academy Award winner has replayed the role that won him the award. This is the honor that came to Spencer Tracy when he again created his famous characterization of Father Edward J. Flanagan in "Men of Boys Town", which will be at the Palace theatre Monday and Tuesday June 30th and July 1st. The film i the sequel to the memorable "Boys Town", which was made three years ago, and again stars Tracy and Mickey Rooney.

When Tracy was born in Milwauke on April 15, the son of John Tracy, general manager of the Sterling Motor Truck Company and Carrie Brown Tracy, no one ever expected him to become one of the screen's greatest actors.

Left Ripon College

Although he was a member of the Boy Scouts and an altar boy, he was always being cautioned by the truam officer for his habit of dodging school and running away from home. Until he finally left Ripon College, he was in and out of some eighteen different schools.

In his third year of high school, when he was only seventeen, he joined the Navy with Pat O'Brien and his brother, Carol, but they got no further than the Great Lakes Training Station and Norfolk, Va. When he was mustered out, he entered Ripon College in Wisconsin. There he became interested in acting and went to New York as a student of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

His first professional role was one in which he did not speak a line or even show his face. He played a robot in the Guild production of "R.U.R." He played in stock companies throughout the East, then won his first Broadway break in "Yellow." which was a hit. The role that shot him to stardom, however, was that of Killer Mears in the unforgettable "The Last Mile." Hollywood wasted no time in offering him an opportunity in the films. His outstanding successes have been in such pictures as "Fury," "The Show Off." "The Murder Man," "Riffraff, "Whipsaw," "San Francisco," "Libeled Lady," "They Got Him a Gun," "Captains Courageous" which won him his first Academy Award, "Mannequin," "Test Pilot," "Boys Town," "Stanley and Livingstone," "Edison, The Man, and "Boom Town."

Tracy was so fascinated by the work that Father Flanagan is doing in Boys Town that he earnestly sought to play the role which brought him his second Academy Award. Again in 'Men or Boys Town" he is seen as the dynamic priest.

Mickey Rooney, who has written more than fifty songs in the past few years, having had eight of his numbers published, is now engaged in his most ambitious musical effort, a symphony. During the filming of "Men of | Girls" and "Saloon Bar." Boys Town" Mickey had a piano on the set and worked on his symphony at odd moments between scenes. Mickey figures that it will take him six months to complete his symphony Until then, he has sworn off writing "hot" swing songs.

Film Musical With Romantic Triangle at Cartier Theatre

Most Folks Will Like the Film. 'They Met in Argen- liers and Norman Pierce. tina."

tinues to Wednesday, to July 2nd. A three-way romance between a fiery Latin heiress, a young American engineer and a handsome Buenos Aires sportsman, is the basis of "They Met in Argentina," featuring Maureen O'Hara, James Ellison, Alberto Vila, Buddy Ebsen and Diosa Costello.

started at the midnight show and con-

Said to be one of the season's most entertaining films, the offering is also nailed as a convincing picture of life in the Argentine republic, presenting a colorful pageant of native dances and games as background to the gay action and sprightly tunes of the production.

Ellison plays the engineer, whose rich Texas employer orders him to buy a famous racehorse from its haughty Argentine owner. Miss O'Hara is the owner's spirited daughter, and the new Latin "find," Alberto Vila, is seen in his American debut as Ellison's gallant rival, in this lavish production by Lou Brock for RKO Radio.

The conflict between romance and duty, and the old Argentine's plans for his daughter's happiness, are interwoven to make a stirring plot that is rich in comedy as well as melody. Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart wrote the ten song numbers in the offering, and plenty of audience thrills are afforded in the exhibitions of the famous gaucho game, "El Pato," a rough-and-tumble past-time that was banned for many years because of its frequent fatalities.

In "Saloon Bar"



Scene from "Saloon Bar," on the double feature programme at the Broadway, to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday, June 30th, July 1st,

Entertaining Blend of Comedy and Drama at Broadway

Double Feature Programme of Much Interest and Entertainment.

Broadway theatre today and Tuesday and Wednesday, June 30th, July 1st and 2nd, features "Three Broadway

The popular "Three Broadway Girls" stars Joan Blondell, Madge Evans and Ina Claire, and that is assurance of its entertainment value and the excellence of its presentation.

The new Michael Balcon production, "Saloon Bar", is full of sensational surprises and thoroughly entertaining. The star is Gordon Harker, unrivalled in his particular line of comedy. His performance in this picture is supers and he is supported by an exceptionally competent cast, including Elizabeth Allan, Joyce Barbour, Mervyn Johns, Anna Konstam, Cyril Raymond, Judy Campbell, Al Millen, Mavis Vil-

With the opening of the salour bar at the "Cap & Bells," the customers The special at the Cartier theatre have only one topic of conversation. the first of this week is the film musi- A murder has been committed and cal, "They Met in Argentina." It Eddie, who is engaged to one of the

barmaids, is awaiting execution for the Presentation Made to Mrs. Fred Charbonneau

Chief of the crowd is a cheery street bookmaker named Joe Harris. Interest is aroused when Ivy takes a pound day. It is discovered that the numcirculated by the police, which have been stolen from the victim.

Joe Harris decides to do a bit of sleuthing. He traces the note back first to a flash barmaid at a nearby public house and through her to a male acquaintance. From then on thrilling events follow each other in rapid succession until the suspense-filled climax when the real murderer is unmasked,

phere has been created and the many humorous anecdotes related by the contrast to the tense sequences.

Charming Wedding at St. Anthony's on Saturday Morning

Miss Irene Milette and Dr. Pierre D. Brunet Married

Adorned with yellow gladioli and pink and white peonies, St. Anthony' Cathedral was the scene of a charming wedding on Saturday morning at o'clock, when Miss Irene Millette, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Millette, of 59 Maple street south, be came the bride of Dr. Pierre D. Brunet second son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Brune of Cochrane. The Rev. Fr. E. Whissel officiated, and during the ceremany, Sister St. Girard presided at the organ by Miss Cora Amadio.

Given in marriage by her father the bride made a lovely picture in her gathered bodice was caught at the neckline with a round, corded band, the full sleeves. A long, fitted waistline fell in graceful folds into a slightly flared skirt with a short train, while the back featured tiny buttons from the neckline to the wide waistline. She wore a finger-tip length veil of white white silk jersey coronet, and she carwhite stocks.

Miss Francoise Brunet, of Sudbury a sister of the groom, was maid-ofhonour, attractively attired in floorlength pale yellow chiffon, featuring honour, and many others. a shirred, fitted bodice, short full sleeves, and softly gathered skirt. Tiny pearl buttons adorned the front of the frock, from the Peter Pan neckline to the long, fitted waistline, and she wore elbow-length white lace gloves, a large yellow picture hat, and carried a nose-

Misses Marie Brunet, of Cochrane sister of the groom, and Annett Millette, sister of the bride, were the charming bridesmaids, daintly attired in frocks of pastel sheer, made on identical lines. Miss Brunet work turquoise chiffon, and Miss Millette chose pale pink chiffon, both wearcolonial bouquets of pink tea roses and fashioned with gracefully patterned man, while Messrs Omer and Joseph

the ushers. Following the ceremony, the bride's at her home, which was adorned with summer flowers for the occasion. She wore a becoming gown of Churchill blue crepe, with navy blue accessories, and a corsage of Talisman roses and lily-of-the-valley, and was assisted by the groom's mother, who chose for the occasion an ensemble of navy blue sheer, with white and navy accessories,

the-valley. Early in the afternoon, the bride and groom left by motor to spend a month's wedding trip in Quebec and to pass a Mexican bill as a five-dollar Gaspe, the bride travelling in a blue and grey redingote ensemble, with matching accessories. She wore the watching for the Mexican "five-dollar" gift of the groom, a beautiful aqua- bills as this form of money is practically marine broach. Upon their return, worthless. they will take up residence in Tim-

and a corsage of red roses and lily-of-

included the parents of the groom, Dr. Miss Margaret O'Gorman, Mr. L. J. and Mrs. E. Brunet; his sisters, Misses | Guertin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Claremont, Marie, and Lucille Brunet, of Coch- Mr and Mrs. J. A. A. Durenceau, Mr rane, and Misses Gabrielle and Fran- and Mrs. Pete O'Gorman, and Mr. John coise Brunet, the former of Ottawa Moir, all of Cochrane; Mr. and Mrs. and the latter of Sudbury; his bro- D. Pitre, of Toronto; and Mrs. J. Cati, The double feature programme at the thers, Dr. Ernest Brunet, Jr., of Mon- of Holtyre.

Mrs. Fred Charbonneau, who is leaving this week to take up residence at seller who has had a particularly good Amprior, was guest-of-honour on Friat the home of Mrs. Walter Wilkinson, bers tally with a list of missing notes 47 Cambrai avenue by members of a private card club, of which the guestof-honour had been a member for the

past few years, and by other friends. During the evening, the guests en-Walking along by the bush trailsloyed five hundred and piano selections by Mrs. Dorothy Bennett. The presentation of a beautiful black handbag, with the best wishes of her many friends, was made to Mrs. Charbon-It matters not, very much whichneau on behalf of those present by A truly realistic public house atmos- Mrs. W. A. Devine. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Among those who attended were various characters provide a refreshing Mrs. Bert Richards, Mrs. Harry Turner Mrs. Ed. Dupont, Mrs. J. McGarry, Mrs. Carver, Mrs W. A Devine, Mrs Ruest Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Harry Chynoweth, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, Mrs. Ethel Singleton, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. G. Hemming, Mrs A. Borland Jr., Mrs. Forsley, Mrs Mc-Lean, Mrs. J. Shaw, Mrs. D. McLean, the hostess Mrs. Wilkinson, and the guest-of-honour, Mrs. Fred Charbon-

Farewell Party in Honour of Popular Young People

Misses Kathleen and Eileen Barlow, and Master Donald Barlow, of 153 Maple street north, were guests-ofhonour at a farewell party given on Wednesday afternoon, June 25th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, 30 First avenue.

The guests-of-honour, who are leavwith "Ave Maria" and other selections ing this week with their mother to join Mr. Barlow in Toronto, were presented with lovely gifts, silver bracelets to the Misses Barlow, and a foungown of white silk jersey fashioned on tain pen to Master Donald Earlow. attractive, simple lines. The softly Guests enjoyed games especially suited to the occasion, and the hostess served a delicious lunch, assisted by which was also used in the bands of Mrs. Harry, while Miss Iris Cocklin . played several delightful piano selec-

Among those present were Stanford Eirwen, and Ida Williams, Georgeia Mills, Christine Rose, Francis and Mildred Borland, Pearl Harry, Derek, net, caught in a halo-effect corded Audrey and Betty Couch, Harold, Ivor and Doreen Garroway, Vernon Wilried an arm bouquet of gardenia and liams, the guests-of-honour, Kathleen Eileen and Donald Barlow, Miss Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Couch, Mrs. Garroway Sr., and Mrs. Garroway Jr., Mrs. Barlow, mother of the little guests-of-

Thornloe Dog Has Unusual Habits, but is Not Wanted

There is a dog on a Thornloe farm that has some remarkable talents but gay of yellow tea roses and lily-of-the- still does not appear to be making a success of life in his present location in the New Liskeard District. In this, of course, this dog is no different to a lot of human beings, who have unusual talents, but are not able to make these of value to their everyday life and prosperity. The Thornloe dog is owned by a farmer, Mr. J. McClung, in vicinity of Normetal mine, Desmeand despite the admitted talents of loizes township, Abitibi county. Chief ing corded white turbans, and carrying the dog-or, perhaps, because of these of party-C. T. Tolman. very talents-Mr. McClung would trade lily-of-the-valley. Their frocks were this dog of his for the proverbial yel- in Dasserat township, Temiscamingue low dog, if that yellow dog were good county. Chief of party-P. E. Auger. bodice, long full sleeves, and flared at looking after the cattle on the skirts, throughout which was carried farm. Mr. McClung lists some of the of Bernetz, Vassal, Coigny and Castaga dainty touch of simple embroidery, accomplishments of his dog as follows: nier, Abitibi county. Chief of party-W. Dr. Ernest Brunet, Jr., of Montreal, he is adapt at chasing fish up and W. Longley. brother of the groom, acted as grooms- down the river; he has particular skill (and joy) in pursuing crows and white Millette, brothers of the bride, were butterflies; he can stand still, at least relatively so, while the calves suck his s ears. Mr. McClung wants to trade mother received guests at a reception this accomplished dog for any kind of a mutt that is good with cattle. Life at Thornloe (and at-any place else in this wicked world) these days seems to be hard—a regular dog's life.

Another Man Charged With Passing Worthless Money

George Lefebvre was arrested at 8.35 p.m. on Thursday night and will face Magistrate Atkinson in police court this week. It is alleged that he tried bill in a local Chinese restaurant. Cashiers in restaurants these days are

treal and Dr. Oscar Brunet, of Coch-Out-of-town guests at the wedding rane; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pomerleau,

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CAMP WASKESIN

(By S. M. J., Timmins) Oh! for the life of a camper-With many thrills in its wake-Trudging with our knapsacks, To camp, by Night-Hawk Lake,

For the carefree life of a camper, There's nothing quite so good-From early rising, till sunset-With never a second to brood.

Through trees so tall and thick-Carrying our necessary burdens-As carefully, our way we pick. Be the day, sunny or cloudy-

We're going to enjoy every minute If headlong we do not pitch. And meet with some dire disaster-Before our goal we have reached-And see our dream before us-

A hill-going down to the beach. At last after, what seems hours, Of trudging and slipping and such-Camp-and a row of neat cabins-No wonder-it means so much.

Standing out there in the open, Our dream at last come true. We're going to enjoy, every minute-And we wish the same to you.

Out in God's great out of doors, Where life is richest and best-And deeper thoughts crowd in on us As evening brings sweet rest.

Investigating the Tungsten Resources of Quebec Province

Other Quebec Field Parties Concerned With War Needs.

The Honourable Edgar Rochette Minister of Mines and Maritime Fisheries in the Province of Quebec, announces that thirteen geological parties organized by the Bureau of Mines are now in the field conducting their investigation. The number of parties is comparable to that of recent years. As usual they are distributed in such a way as to cover as many different parts of the province as possible with due regard, however, to the urgent needs i arising out of Canada's war effort. With this latter consideration in mind the Minister has offered the full cooperation of the Bureau of Mines to the Metals Controller and to the Federal Department of Mines and Re-

The distribution of the parties throughout the province and the names of the chiefs in charge of the investigations are as follows:

1—Examination of properties under development in Southern Quebec. Chief of party-P. E. Bourret.

2-Examination of properties under development in Western Quebec. Chief of party-S. H. Ross.

3-Investigation of scheelite (Tungsten) resources of the Province of Quebec. Chief of party-B. T. Denis. 4-Detailed geological investigation

5—Detailed geological investigation 6—Geological mapping of townships

OBLIGING CHAP

Officer (examining recruit)-Have you any scars on you? Recruit-No, sir, but I can give you a cigarette.—Globe and Mail.

Patrolman Spends Night in Bush as Result of Attack

Harry Turner of the Power Co., Has Unpleasant Experience.

the Hailevbury district when Harry very purpose. Taylor, line patrolman for the Northern Ontario Power Co. failed to return on Monday from his trip along the line. Search parties set out to hunt for him and whistles at the various least a part of his regular duties had plants in the district were kept blowing, so their sound might guide the missing man to safety if he were lost in the bush. On Tuesday night Mr Taylor arrived safely and explained that an attack by a wolf had been responsible for his being lost in the bush. The Haileyburian gives the following account of the matter:-"An attack by a she-wolf in the

woods near the outskirts of Coleman township, on Monday of this week, was the township of Coleman assisted the responsible for the failure of Harry company employees and provincial Taylor, patrolman for the Northern police and there was a large party on Ontario Power Company, Limited, to the job when the missing man turned return after completing his trip along up. They were all notified as quickly the 44,000-volt line between Brady and as possible and it is believed all were Latour Lakes, he told employees of able to reach the outside before darkthe company when he emerged from ness fell on Tuesday evening. the bush the following day at Hound Chutes. Search parties from the pow- found it difficult to understand how er plants on the Montreal River had Taylor had been so long before finally been out all Monday night, combing making his way out. There are numthe woods in the area without success, erous trails winding through that secand on Tuesday morning provincial tion of the district and it is not a police headquarters in Haileybury were great distance between the Montreal notified. Two officers, Constables F. River and the Silver Centre highway. Simpson and A. Doonan, went down! The foliage and undergrowth is very the area to assist in the search and heavy, however. Searchers said that were in the woods when they learned they could hear the plant wistles at

regular "beat" along the power line to wolves. Taylor has been in the serexamine a beaver dam, after tieing up vice of the power company for some his horse to a tree, and that he kad 16 years, it was stated."

encountered the wolf. In his efforts to put as great distance as possible between himself and the animal, he lost his way and could not regain the trail through the thick foliage. He kept on trying until darkness sent in, then settled down for the night. The following day he again took up his travels and late in the evening he arrived at the Hound Chutes plant, having been guided on the latter stages of his journey by the sounding of There was considerable anxiety in whistles at intervals, designed for that

> "The alarm was raised when Taylor failed to return from his trip along the line on Monday. Men who went out discovered the horse tied to a tree and, while there was evidence that at been carried out during the day, his lunch was intact and it was feared he had met with an accident. The distance he had to cover is 8.13 miles and it was his habit over a long period to do it on horseback, stopping at the various points to perform the necessary duties in connection with his work His home is at the Brady Lake end of the patrol, some miles south of Cobalt.

> "During the search several men from

"Residents of the area said they that the missing man was safely home. a considerable distance, and none of "Taylor said that he had left his them reported seeing any sign of



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