

Zanuck Undaunted As Epic Film Proves Floperoo

Producer To Try A Second Latin Movie

"Down Argentine Way" Is Found Insulting By South American Fans

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23—(UP)—Darryl F. Zanuck, the estimable cementer of good will between nations, took another whack at it today, and hopefully, too.

He made a technicolor epic a few weeks back called "Down Argentine Way." He spent a fortune getting authentic Argentine scenery, teaching Don Ameche to speak with a Spanish accent, and giving the production all the genuine South American touches he could. The idea was to show our neighbors to the south that Hollywood thinks they're fine and appreciates their business.

So the picture was released in South America and the customer's boos. There was a stinging-looking Argentine epistle in the film for comic relief. There also were some Argentine diplomats with red stripes down their shirt fronts and smirks on their faces. The fans down under felt these people are liels on the fair name of Argentina — and the movie which was to have been a Latin hit turned into a South American floperoo.

Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., which isn't easily discouraged, turned its other check and put into production a second South American picture, called "The Road to Rio." If there are any comics in it, you can be sure they're North Americans. All the Brazilians are going to be heroes, and as noble as Hollywood can make 'em.

That isn't all. Miss Alice Faye and Mr. Ameche have been taking lessons in Portuguese from Zachary Yacovelli, the coach. On the set whenever the camera turns is Gilbert Soto, Brazilian newspaperman, returned as technical expert to see that the actors don't accidentally insult his countrymen.

"That first picture apparently was made with all the good intentions in the world," Soto said. "But that Argentine crowd was mad. He could have been French. Or he could just as well have been kind of vague. But he certainly shouldn't have been Argentine."



THEY'RE NEWEST RECRUITS

Tommy Kelly and Bobby Jordan are in "Military Academy," Lyric hit.

QUARTET TO PLAY IN LIMA

The Merhoff quartet will appear at 3:10 p. m. Tuesday at Central High in a regular lyceum presentation.



Double Bill Of Merit On State Screen

Ann Sothorn Star In Film At Majestic

An American show girl got stranded at some tank station near in the U. S. A., but when she's beached in Africa she can take care of herself. That, after a fashion, gives an idea of "Congo Maisie," which is now at the Majestic theatre. Do you like adventures? Well, meet Maisie, who is here again in the person of Ann Sothorn. And John Carroll, one of Hollywood's new young stars, now 27, years old and six feet, four inches tall.

There is never any doubt about the supporting cast. They have in this case Rita Johnson, Shepperd Strudwick, J. M. Kerrigan, E. E. Clive and others, to turn out one of the most interesting yarns of the Dark Continent that has ever been brought to the screen.

"Congo Maisie" is a personality who will live for a considerable time on the screen. Miss Sothorn plays the part of a show girl stranded on the African coast, as that particular girl would do it, he's heard but she's gone.

"Congo Maisie" is the irrepressible show girl first introduced to the screen audience as just plain Maisie. Now she is stranded in Africa. It's a lot different. She not only wins the tough white doctor, portrayed by Carroll, but she also takes the natives into camp with her singing and her wagger little card tricks that impress them as magic.

The story, in a breath, presents Maisie as she first meets a bitter doctor on a Congo river boat, when she is stranded and he is very doubtful. When he has to perform an emergency operation on a fellow white man, she is the only one among the whites with the courage to stand by. Then the natives go haywire. Convinced that the white man's influence is holding back the rain, Maisie plays card tricks and dances, and they are amused until a cloudburst weathers them down. Now you get the point. The Congo learns to love her and so does Doc. And so do you.

"Dr. Kildare Goes Home," in which Lew Ayres, Lorel Barrymore and John Shelton join hands to establish a clinic in a country town and make the old-fashioned community "live again and like it," is the attraction coming Sunday to the State theatre. Like its predecessor, it is a medical mystery picture in which dramatic moments in medical science are blended with comedy and down-to-earth human emotions. The dramatic highlight is the struggle of the doctors to save the life of the "mystery patient," played by Gene Lockhart, and the battle for a sanitary town before an old-fashioned town council. Comedy high spots include the planned eloquent of Ayres and Laraine Day who suddenly discover that the whole town knows their secret. John Shelton, who scored with Lana Turner in "We Who Are Young," is a new addition to the cast as Dr. Davidson. Other players include Alma Kruger, Samuel S. Hinds, Emma Dunn, Walter Kingsford, Nat Pendleton, Marie Blane, Neil Craig, Frank Orth, Horace McMahon and George Reed.

When a handsome Greenwich Village artist with a secret past tries to take a hand in the future happiness of a strange, beautiful girl, his well-meaning plans backfire with hilarious results in "Lucky Partners," co-starring Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers, also at the State.

A pretty store clerk's hunch prompts her to invite the artist to share a sweepstakes ticket. Learning that the young lady is engaged to a snazzy salesman who frowns on honeymoon trips, the altruistic artist agrees to the new partnership providing that the young girl loans him in a platonic, pre-marital honeymoon journey — should they win.

From this capricious, gesturistom's story's ray comedy and romantic complications. The win, the homeless honeymoon at-of all places — Niagara Falls, the inopportune exposure of the artist's secret past, all lead to the striking climax and amusing ending in this sophisticated offering.

Spring Byington, Jack Carson, Cecilia Loftis, Harry Davenport and Huzh O'Connell are featured in "Lucky Partners."

flavorsome yarn full of the quaint, picturesque characters and speech of the Cape.

ROSSCOMMON. By Charles Allen Smart. Random House, Inc. \$2.00.

The author of "RFD" writes again of Ohio farm life. This time it is a story of what the farm might have been. On the night before his farm was to be sold, David MacDonald outlines the dream which for many years had haunted him. He dreams of a farm utopia which his estate Roscommon might have become. This may or may not have been the ideal community but the telling of the story is delightful. It is a curiously affecting book as the writer feels his way toward something quite fine and honest.

These books may be reserved by calling the Circulation department, Main 7317.

GIRL'S FATHER COMPLAINS AND MAN IS JAILED

(Lima News Bureau)

OTTAWA, Nov. 23—Durdette Lovell, 23, of Hancock-co, is in the county jail here charged with two statutory counts involving two minor girls.

The young man pleaded not guilty to both charges when arraigned before Justice of the Peace O. J. Scherlock and was bound over to the Putnam-co grand jury on both counts. His bond was set at \$1,000 on one charge and \$5,000 on the second but he could not furnish any of it.

Sheriff Arnold Potts arrested Lovell in his home after receiving complaints from the fathers of one 14-year-old and one 16-year-old girl more than a month ago.

LOSERS \$10 TO ROBBER

PINDLAY, Nov. 23—Dudley Lea of Findlay is recovering from a discolored eye sustained earlier in the week when he was slugged and robbed of \$10 in Mansfield street, an ex-convict Douglas R. Boncutter, 22, of Shelby, the attacker, was reported by Mansfield police to have admitted the assault. When arrested he was helping himself to six fried eggs in a Mansfield restaurant. Twenty dollars of the loot was recovered.

ONE-WAY FISH

Like many other fish that live in the open sea where there are no obstacles to bump into, the Spanish mackerel cannot back up.

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Sonovox Will Be Featured On Bandwagon Show Sunday

Kay Kyser To Be A Guest On Program; World Famous Violinist Set To Swap Small Talk With M'Carthy

The Sonovox, sensational new invention capable of making any sound talk in any language—or sing in any language—will be a feature of Kay Kyser's guest appearance on the Bandwagon over WEAF Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Toscha Seidel, world famous violinist, who is as skillful at repartee as he is at playing the classics, will pay an informal visit to the Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen program Sunday at 8 p. m. over WEAF.

"The Three Students," a story of three college men whose competition for scholarship honors results in a crime that shocks a great university, will be dramatized Sunday, during the "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" at 8:50 p. m. over WJZ.

Marvel Maxwell, Elmo Tanner, Perry Como and Country Washburne will give their vocal version of the novelty tune, "Johnny Peddler," as a musical highlight of the "Beat the Band" broadcast, Sunday at 6:30 p. m. over WEAF. Garry Moore is emcee.

One of the most unusual events in sports history will occur on Bill Stern's Sports Newsreel of the Air Sunday at 9:45 p. m. over WJZ when Bill puts on the air, over this one program, the Army coach—"Bill Woods—and the Navy coach—"Swede" Larson. The West Point and Annapolis football mentors will discuss their teams, and predict what will happen in Philadelphia six days after this broadcast: Nov. 30th (Saturday) when Army and Navy meet in the year's pigskin classic. James Nowell will be the guest star of the regular Sunday Evening Hour. He'll sing selections by Tschalkowsky, Leonovvallo, and Jerome Kern, and will join the orchestra and audience in the closing hymn. The program will be heard over the WABC at 9 p. m.

Helen Hayes, newly acclaimed First Lady of the Radio, will star in a special adaptation of Jane Austen's first and most famous novel, "Pride and Prejudice," over WABC Sunday at 8 p. m.

"Allergic to Ladies," a laugh-packed comedy-drama picturing the trials and tribulations of a big-time gentleman cook, will star Errol Flynn, Jane Wyman, Alan Hale and Nan Grey on the "Screen Guild Theatre" over WABC Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

NEWS IN LOCAL COLORED CIRCLES

Mrs. Clara Haightox was hostess to the Aeolian club Friday afternoon in her home, W. Elm-st. Members responded to a miscellaneous roll call. A paper by Mrs. Josephine Vaughn on "Thanksgiving and the National Spirit of Sharing" was read. Mrs. Irma Haightox read a Thanksgiving poem by Edgar Guest. Members attending were Mrs. Hazel Clemens, Mrs. Alberta Davis, Mrs. Louise Haightox, Mrs. Irma Haightox, Mrs. Ethel Hunter, Mrs. Hattie Moss, Mrs. Linnie Richardson, Mrs. Nora Shoecraft, Mrs. Tina Tucker, Mrs. Mattie Turner, Mrs. Louise Haightox will be hostess Dec. 5.

The Ladies League of Second Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Cora Johnson, 713 W. Eureka-st.

A musical program will be presented Friday at Central high school by the Goodloe School of Music of Toledo. The program is for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the educational committee of the Lima League for Civic Improvement.

Among the seriously sick are Miss Beatrice Ruffin, 220 S. Union-st.; Mrs. Andrew Campbell and Mrs. Minnie Huffman, patients at St. Rita's hospital.

The Needlework club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Johnson and Mrs. Viola Hackley as hostesses in the home of Mrs. Hackley, W. High-st.

The currents of the Pacific ocean are less marked than those of the Atlantic.

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Starring Miss Hayes in plays she loves the best—every Sunday at 8:00 P.M.
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