

FOX SCHEDULES 69 PRODUCTIONS DURING 1936-37 SEASON

Quintuplets to Feature New Film; Juvenile Stars to Make Eight Pictures

Shirley Temple, Jane Withers Each Slated for Four Movies; Work Under Way on Producer's First Venture With Color.

BY JOHN W. THOMPSON

First of the major film studios to announce its 1936-37 list of productions is Twentieth Century-Fox, who will distribute 69 pictures during the season, according to John D. Clark, general manager of distribution.

Most important on the list is the second Dionne quintuplet film, which Fox is to produce and show early in the season now starting. It is to be a full-length feature, not much like "The Country Doctor," and is supposed to show much more of the quins than their first film.

The company itself is scheduled to produce 54 features, under the supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president in charge of production. Sol Lesser is to produce six of the 69. Five are to be made abroad and four of the quota are to be re-issues of the Will Rogers films.

Juvenile Stars Scheduled

The remainder of the schedule is to be made up of short subjects; 104 issues of Movieland news; six "Along the Road to Romance" features, and a number of other shorts.

Shirley Temple and Jane Withers each are to make four pictures during the season, and there are to be three more of the Jones Family series. The first of two Irving Berlin musicals, "On the Avenue" is on the list.

Fox's first technicolor venture, "Ramona," is listed as one of the company's most important productions. The romantic legend of early California is being revived for use in the colored celluloid. A Times correspondent gives first-hand information from the location where this picture is being filmed:

Ranch Provides Locale

From the improvised little village which houses a company of over two hundred players, technicians and extras, we scanned the 55,000-acre Warner ranch in Mesa Grande which is the location of the picture. An aged Indian interrupted our writing by telling us that just over the nearest mound the lovely Ramona was born and that beyond the crest of the purple mountains, in the distance, is the first mission of the Franciscan Monks.

A portion of the old Indian village has been burned away for the picturization of the evacuation of the native tribesmen. Sheep have been shorn under the cottages. Horses, first seen in clumps of dust, westward across the sea for America. A little over four days later, with pennants flying gaily and with harbor craft tooting a tumultuous welcome, the big ship made port in New York. Thousands viewed the sea queen from vantage points on docks and from the windows of towering skyscrapers.

Other important events to be seen in the current reel include Louis Meyer roaring across the finish line of the 500-mile automobile race in Indianapolis; President Roosevelt, General Pershing and scores of other notables participating in an impressive Memorial Day services at Arlington, Va.; the Australian team defeating the American in a Davis Cup doubles match at Philadelphia, Pa.; Mussolini reviewing ranks of youngsters in a celebration of Italy's entrance into the World War, at Rome; the wreckage of a huge airliner in which 15 persons miraculously escaped death in a crash at Chicago; Mahmoud's thrilling drive to win the English Derby at Epsom Downs, England, and a chow dog, three fuzzy kittens and two canaries who have become the most unusual pets in the world, at Los Angeles.

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Opening Tomorrow

Apollo

"PRIVATE NUMBER"—Robert Taylor, Loretta Young, Patsy Kelly, Basil Rathbone, Monroe Owsley, Billy Bevan, Marjorie Garrison. Directed by Roy Del Ruth; screen play by Gene Markey and William Conselman; based on a play by Cleves Kinkead.

Story—Pretty maid gets job in millionaire's home. Rich son falls in love with her. They are married secretly. When jealous butler discovers girl is to have child, he plots to have her evicted. Hero returns from college to save day.

Circle

"EARLY TO BED"—Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, George Barré, Gail Patrick, Robert McWade, Lucien Littlefield. Directed by Norman McLeod; story by Lucien Littlefield and Chandler Sprague; photographed by Henry Sharp.

Story—Eccentric glass eye salesman slips off for honeymoon at Lake Cokawokaboo on twentieth anniversary of his engagement to Tessie Weeks. Loses job. Gets order for 1,000,000 eyes. Gets job back. Goes sleep-walking at same time crime is committed. After much confusion, is made manager of glass eye department.

"SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR"—Richard Dix, Margaret Callahan, Erik Rhodes, Owen Davis Jr. Directed by Louis King; screen play by Louis Stevenson. Story—Gangster attorney goes straight after brother is killed by crooks. Goes west to uncover gold thieves. Falls in love with sister of gang leader. After two shooting scrapes manages to lead G-men to gang hideout. Rides off with girl.

Loew's

"TROUBLE FOR TWO"—Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen, Louis Hayward, David Holt, Virginia Weidler. Directed by J. Walter Ruben; based on "Suicide Club" by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Story—Karavan prince, scheduled to marry princess of Irania, takes a month of freedom in London. Joins Suicide Club as adventure. Finds president is rebel from his country. Princess, unrecognition, also joins club, is dealt card compelling her to kill prince. Together they outwit president of club, prince killing him in duel. Prince and princess return to royal duties of matrimony.

"DEVIL'S SQUADRON"—Richard Dix, Karen Morley, Lloyd Nolan, Shirley Ross, Henry Molaison. Directed by Erle C. Kenton; story by Richard V. Grace; cameraman, John Stumar.

Story—Army flier, discharged for bailing out on student flier during war, gets job as test pilot. After several pilots are killed in tests and hero is in disgrace he clears himself by performing most difficult feat of them all. In response to message written in sky smoke he comes home to girl.

Lyric

"ON STAGE"—Frankie Parish, Indianapolis' own singer; Stone and Lee, comedy team; The Nonchalance, acrobats; Stuart Morgan dancers; Ted and Al Waldman, blackface team; Donna Mae Rehm, Logansport club dancer; Manhattan Trio, local entertainers.

ON SCREEN—"HALF ANGEL" with Frances Dee, Brian Donlevy, Charles Butterworth, Helen Westley, Henry Stephenson, Sara Haden. Directed by Sidney Lanfield; screen play by Bessie Meredith and Gene Fowler; Bert Glennon, photographer.

Story—Girl on trial for poison murder of her father is acquitted. Reporter and stooge chase her for life story in vain. Girl gets refuge in home of wealthy woman who helps criminals. Woman soon dies of poison which killed girl's father. In jeopardy again, girl is aided by reporter in solving crime.

Famous Name Hard for Son

Young Davis Finds Father's Example Difficult.

Times Special

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.—Careers may suffer as well as benefit by being the son of a noted man, thinks Owen Davis Jr., whose father has written more Broadway successes than any other playwright.

Young Davis, after a successful winter on Broadway, now is acting the title role in the movie comedy, "Bunker Bean."

When Owen was looking for stage jobs, he found producers glad to give him a chance because of his father, but they placed him in drab roles that were anything but encouraging.

When more important roles were offered him, he realized that the Junior angle had him "on the spot." The attitude of the producers was "Go on, show something; your old man is clever, so we expect a lot from you."

"I was being challenged to live up to a reputation not my own," Mr. Davis said. "I was expected to show more than other unknowns. In the

long run, that undoubtedly was good for me. At that time, it frequently made the going rough."

Plans Club Room

Virginia Bruce, recently elected president of the club formed by former Ziegfeld girls, plans to build a club room in her home.

Wants Medallion in Car

Gene Raymond insists that all

friends close to him carry in his car a medallion of St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers.

Phone Call From Ireland

The biggest surprise Maureen

O'Sullivan had on her birthday, was

an overseas phone call from her

family in Ireland.

LAST DAY: JACK OAKIE in "FLORIDA SPECIAL" and HERBERT MARSHALL in "FORGOTTEN FACES"

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