

MOVIES

'Doctor Takes a Wife' Proves Good Medicine for Laughs

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INDIANA—"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, Charles Winninger. Also "Enemy Agent," with Richard Cromwell, Helen Vinson.

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Loew's

In the wake of the headlines, you may feel that what you and the country need right now is a little laughter by way of an antidote. In that case "The Doctor Takes a Wife" is what the doctor ordered.

There is an amiable taffy pull, somewhat drawn out but distinctly diverting. Some of the gags are as old as the plot is preposterous, and the slapstick mood becomes too, too madcap upon occasion. Still and all, there's a good cast, bright lines and a couple of devastating situations.

The plot is set up when a young doctor gives a lift to a thoroughly unpleasant, man-hating young author whose "Spinsters Aren't Spinach" is a best-seller. The two quarrel all the way from somewhere in Massachusetts to Greenwich, Conn. There a confused union ties a "Just Married" sign on the doctor's, not the newlyweds', car. On such chance happenings are empires won and lost, and movies built.

The quarrel continues in the young lady's apartment. The doctor gets drunk, then drunks. The press rushes in, vaults over the young lady's denial and spies the doctor, trouserless, in the bedroom. The situation, though blameless, is delicate.

About all that the plot needs to slip into high gear are a couple of excuses for keeping up appearances of the sham marriage, and the presence of an irate fiancée. These are provided, and things get to rolling. June (that's the author's name) writes a new book and cash in on the publicity. And it's just as important to Tim (that's the doctor), because he has won a coveted professorship on the strength of his marital status.

Just when it's all over, of course, June and Tim learn that the tender passion has got 'em. This realization comes when Dr. Tim gives an emergency performance in a farmhouse, while June forgets that she is a career woman and assists at the kitchen stove.

Among the film's shining virtues is one hectic, sequence, without doubt the funniest of the season, in which Dr. Tim, with a hangover, conducts a violent search for his stolen pants while a quartet from Postal Telegraph and a trio from Western Union sing wedding greetings in desperate and dissonant competition. These few screwball moments are worth the price of admission.

Ray Milland plays the doctor with a deftness that stamps him as one of Hollywood's up-and-coming light comedians. The wraith-like Loretta Young moves through the slapstick with considerable ease and comfort. The rest of the cast is good, although Gail Patrick's statuette presence seems a bit out of place in the role of Tim's baby-talking fiancée.

What happens to "Two Girls on Broadway" as set forth in Loew's second picture, is a rather familiar tale by this time. For the two girls are dancers who emigrate from Rome City, Ind., to Manhattan to make their fortune. Since there are two girls and only one available hero, there is tragedy mixed in with tap-dancing, and rug-cutting and renunciation run neck and neck.

Since the story is so familiar, the chief points of interest would seem to be Lana Turner and Joan Blondell in shorts, plus the gifted hoofing of George Murphy—J. T.

Indiana

"If I Had My Way" is the latest of Bing Crosby's light but pleasant pictures. Bing is a singer, and no one expects to see any great acting when he's around. Yet, each picture he works in shows him a little more finished, a little better to watch and a little more pleasant to have around.

"If I Had My Way" is no exception. In addition, it has Gloria Jean, Universal's choice for successor to Deanna Durbin. Gloria Jean can sing, of course, and she's a little actress right now. In this movie, she portrays a nice little girl with a few ideas and does it well.

There is no boy-and-girl romance and the plot is old, but the film is class A entertainment.

Taken to Uncle's Home. Gloria Jean's father is killed on the last shift, building the San Francisco bridge. She is left in the hands of a couple of rough, tough ironworkers with hearts of gold, Bing and El Brendel.

They take her East to the home of her uncle, who doesn't want to be bothered with a niece, and brushes them off like a trio of bill collectors. They go to another family of the same name who live at the same number on the same street and are welcomed enthusiastically. This family is that of Gloria Jean's great uncle and the other one was only her uncle.

Great uncle (Charles Winninger) is a broken down vaudevillian. He loves the little girl and she loves him. With the aid of Bing, El Brendel and the family takes over a broken down restaurant and make a grand success of it.

It All Ends Happily. The entertainers are all broken down vaudevillians. It's all a lot of fun and as El Brendel says: "Isn't this wonderful? It all ends happily!"

The other movie is "Enemy Agent," in which Helen Vinson takes the role of a Government agent. Aided by Richard Cromwell, Marjorie Reynolds and Robert Armstrong, she outwits everyone, including Philip Born, an enemy spy—(H. M.)

From Dixie



Lee Dixon brings his Dixieland band from Duke University to perform tonight and tomorrow evening.

STOKOWSKI PLANS NYA TOUR AUDITIONS. WASHINGTON, May 11 (U. P.).—Leonid Stokowski, noted orchestra conductor, wired the National Youth Administration from Hollywood today that he will proceed with auditions which the NYA has arranged in connection with his plan to form an American Youth Orchestra for a tour of Latin America.

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Doff Hats to May Robson



These are only a few of the well-wishers who greeted May Robson on her 76th birthday recently. The occasion also rounded out 50 years—no less—of movie acting for Miss Robson. She was one of the first to pose for the Vitasec "pictures" that moved in 1896. Congratulating the veteran actress, now at work on her 85th picture, are (left to right) Preston Foster, Gary Cooper, Cecil B. DeMille and Lynne Overman. Seated beside Miss Robson is J. Stuart Blackton, who was her first movie director.

MUSIC

By JAMES THRASHER

Festival Concert Proves Ours Is Orchestral Nation

OURS IS AN ORCHESTRAL AGE and an orchestral nation, one is led to conclude after hearing the three programs in the Jordan Conservatory's Festival of American Music, which closed last night with a concert in the Murat.

The conclusion may be a hasty one. Yet the music heard last evening, all of which employed full orchestra, far surpassed the solo and chamber compositions heard in the festival's previous concerts. And the works which Fabien Sevitzky chose for these programs may be considered representative. So it seems safe to say that the orchestra is the 20th Century composer's chief inspiration, as the piano stimulated creators of a hundred years ago and the string quartet the musicians of the 18th Century.

Mr. Sevitzky conducted the Jordan Conservatory Orchestra and the Jordan-Butler Choir last night in music of uniformly high merit. If there were no towering masterpieces, neither were there any arid stretches. Of the eight numbers played, three were given their first Indianapolis performance, while one was having its first performance anywhere. This was the Ballade for Viola and Orchestra by Harriet Payne, in which the composer took the solo part.

Miss Payne, of course, in an Indianapolis, born and bred, and most generally known here as Payne's Ballade. Particularly noteworthy are the economy of thematic material and the ingenuity of its development. There is everywhere an avoidance of the obvious in the mildly astringent harmonies. Miss Payne has scored the work to give the solo instrument due prominence, and has brightened the orchestral background to compensate for the viola's rather somber tone.

The general mood is rhapsodic, perhaps a bit melancholy. It is a thoroughly melodic work, though the melody is not exactly orthodox. And it proclaims throughout its measures the fact that its composer possesses an original mind and a remarkably fluent command of orchestral writing. . . . All these are first impressions. What another performance might reveal must wait upon a second hearing.

On a first hearing there were several impressive features of Miss Payne's Ballade. Particularly noteworthy are the economy of thematic material and the ingenuity of its development. There is everywhere an avoidance of the obvious in the mildly astringent harmonies. Miss Payne has scored the work to give the solo instrument due prominence, and has brightened the orchestral background to compensate for the viola's rather somber tone.

Those who took advantage of the Jordan's generosity doubtless know considerably more about American music today than they did before Wednesday. True, some of the music was scarcely worth preparing or listening to, but last night's concert redeemed most of the previous sins.

D'MILLE'S RAIN GAG BACKFIRES

HOLLYWOOD, May 11 (U. P.).—Producer Cecil B. DeMille admitted today that his latest publicity stunt had been too much of a success. He brought 20 Navajo Indians to town for movie parts and asked them, as a gag, to pray for rain. The tribe has been drought-stricken for seven years.

The Indians beseeched their rain god for a storm. It stormed so hard that four companies on location in Southern California and Arizona abandoned filming of pictures.

Her ovation was entirely merited, for her playing had all the ingredients which the music requires. Sure fingers, a sparkling bravura, clarity tone, and a style which could be heroic, sprightly and lyrical by turn. The Mac-

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NEIGHBORHOODS

—By HARRY MORRISON

Fountain Square Theater Has Twelfth Anniversary

THIS MONTH marks the 12th anniversary of the opening of the Fountain Square Theater, South Side bellwether of the group that includes the Granada and the Sanders.

The Fountain Square was opened May 5, 1928. The Sanders was already in operation then and the Granada had opened a few months previously.

In 1933 the three theaters were placed under one management, with Morris Horowitz, president; B. E. Sagalowsky, secretary and treasurer; and Earl Cunningham, manager.

No special celebration has been planned. As Mr. Cunningham typically says: "Theaters play all the pictures, anyhow, and the month of May happens to be a good one for movie fans."

The Fountain Square and the Granada each seat 1500 persons and the Sanders seats 600. All three are clustered around Fountain Square within 150 yards of each other. In most cases the Granada or the Fountain Square show first run for the South Side and the Sanders shows the same picture a few weeks later.

This grouping of three theaters under the same management within that small area has aroused national attention.

When anyone thinks of the Fountain Square he immediately thinks of Earl Cunningham. Mr. Cunningham has been in the theater business many years.

He used to be a "theater doctor," and he kept his hands off of that company when they ruled all the coast. He was a kind of efficiency expert.

In later years he was in the field casting department. He wasn't exactly a talent scout, but he was supposed to keep his eyes open for good material. Some of the youngsters he first put on the Hollywood trail are now seasoned, successful stars.

SOME MAY THINK the day of the short comedy is over but not the youngest at the Tacoma recently. He was brought, crying "as if his heart would break," to Al Ackerman, Tacoma manager, recently. The previews had run a little long and he was sure there wasn't going to be any comedy. . . . Mr. Ackerman calls to attention the fact that Toga, Tex., has recently been re-christened Autry Springs, in honor of its most distinguished native, Gene Autry. Mr. Ackerman also says the Tacoma is showing Mr. Autry tomorrow through Tuesday in "Ranchero Grande." . . . The Granada is bringing back "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone, Monday through Wednesday. A probable new time record will be hung up next week when the Esquire shows, for the third time this season, "Honey-moon in Bali" and "The Cat and the Canary," tomorrow and Monday.

The Cantor Theaters have been running a trailer in each of their houses recommending that "in these hectic times of war, why wouldn't it be a good idea to go to church?" The management also shows a trailer each Saturday urging church attendance for the following day. They say they have received a gratified response from church leaders here. Starting Thursday the Irvington will go on a summer booking policy with only two program changes, one Thursday and one Monday.

The week-end calendar follows: BELMONT—Tonight: "Lone Wolf Stripes" and "Granny Get Your Gun." Tomorrow: "Granny Get Your Gun" and "Lone Wolf Stripes." VIRGINIA CITY—Tonight: "Granny Get Your Gun" and "Lone Wolf Stripes." Tomorrow: "Lone Wolf Stripes" and "Granny Get Your Gun." FOUNTAIN SQUARE—Tonight: "Granny Get Your Gun" and "Lone Wolf Stripes." Tomorrow: "Lone Wolf Stripes" and "Granny Get Your Gun." SUNDAY—Tonight: "Granny Get Your Gun" and "Lone Wolf Stripes." Tomorrow: "Lone Wolf Stripes" and "Granny Get Your Gun." MONDAY—Tonight: "Granny Get Your Gun" and "Lone Wolf Stripes." Tomorrow: "Lone Wolf Stripes" and "Granny Get Your Gun." TUESDAY—Tonight: "Granny Get Your Gun" and "Lone Wolf Stripes." Tomorrow: "Lone Wolf Stripes" and "Granny Get Your Gun." WEDNESDAY—Tonight: "Granny Get Your Gun" and "Lone Wolf Stripes." Tomorrow: "Lone Wolf Stripes" and "Granny Get Your Gun." THURSDAY—Tonight: "Granny Get Your Gun" and "Lone Wolf Stripes." 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