

"Frisco Kid" Has Cagney Featured Sunday, Monday

Well-balanced Entertainment at Catlow Theatre for This Week

Friday's first picture on his new schedule is "Two For Tonight," presented at the Catlow theatre Friday night by Bennett, Mary Boland, Eugene Overman, Thelma Todd and Bruce Cowart appear with Bing Crosby in the romantic comedy romance, "My Man," which recounts amusing incidents that take place when a singer trying to sell a song to a publisher, is accidentally kidnapped by a theatrical producer who assumes he is a playwright.

"The Road to the Rose," which deals with the great conflict between speculators in the 1860's, comes to the Catlow theatre Saturday night. "The Road to the Rose" is not merely a war story, although the war gives us its exciting background. Rather, it is the story of the rise of a great plantation before and after the war, the struggle of loyalty and duty that ends up down upon a gentle and good-looking young man.

The film is an adaptation of Jack Young's novel of the same name, since the national release of the picture is still retaining its position on the national best-seller list.

"The Road to the Rose" stars a large one, and features Margaret Sullivan, Randolph Scott, Walter Connolly, Elizabeth Patterson, Janet Beecher and Daniel Hanley.

"The Frisco Kid," Warner Brothers' dramatic picture of the earlier days of old San Francisco when the Barbary Coast reigned with its wild and lawless life within its borders was the wildest adventure, presented as the feature attraction at the Catlow theatre Sunday and Monday.

The all star cast is headed by Roger Cagney, who is supported by Margaret Lindsay, Ricardo Montalva, Bill Damita, more than fifty persons in principal roles, and a massed-in gigantic mob scene.

Historical music which forms the rhythmic background for Paramount's latest, "The Frisco Kid," is furnished by "The Frisco Kid," which opens at the Catlow theatre Wednesday night with lovely Carol Lombard and Fred MacMurray in the leading roles of this fun fest.

A laugh riot from start to finish, the merry proceedings of "Hands Across the Table" centers around the attempts of a poor but humorous maniac and a penniless young scallion to live up to an agreement that each shall marry the other, with love a negligible factor. Many hilarious complications result as the two set out to fulfill their bargain, until both are in jail, and, of all things, each other.

Africans Hunt Elephant for His Meat and Tuks
The African natives hunt the elephant for his meat as well as his tusks. Their method is to lay pits in the elephant paths in the forest; but while these are sometimes effective the animal is more frequently intelligent enough to avoid traps.

Big and clumsy as they appear the elephant's feet are peculiarly sensitive, and even the best camouflage will not deceive the older animals. They have no special knowledge of vision and, as a matter of fact, are much less gifted that way than man.

Another method employed by the natives is to set poisoned spears in the path of the animals, so that they will fall and die and place them when a trailing vine root is involved. The poison is a vegetable one peculiar to Africa and very powerful, but does not affect the animal. The portion immediately around the spear would be cut out and thrown away; the rest of the spear is taken to the village to make a point. What is left over after the spear is preserved by drying in the sun.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

More acute grows the issue between administration and high court as the latter curiously refuses to entertain a plea should not be returned to those who paid except as far as they can show the impost has not been passed on to others.

Plea of the government: The supreme court, after invalidating a child labor law dependent on a regulatory tax, had refused to order a refund of that tax, the real issue being that a federal law declares courts may not enforce collection of taxes.

Without argument, the court dismisses this. Comments the president: An apparent reversal of a precedent. Says the attorney general: Collection of taxes will become increasingly difficult, threatening the essential operation of government.

Response of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace: "I question, not its legality, but its justice. If it is impossible to set justice for agricultural labor, the present law is unconstitutional and under the rubric of the supreme court, the situation will become apparent in due time."

To all the void created by the supreme court's blasting of the income control program, two competing substitutes divide congressional attention of agriculture.

One, recommended first by the administration, depends on amendment of act of 1935. Preferred by the house committee, it provides for payments dependent on past performance of farmers. Contract payments are ruled out by the court.

Points to such performance cover proportion of land planted in accord to soil-improving crops, shifting of acres in accord with the department of agriculture's planning policies, and relative amounts of each crop going into domestic and export markets.

The other, recommended by senate sub-committee on ground that the first is unconstitutional, calls for payment of money to states which adopt individual farm control programs conforming to federal policy—"48 little AAAs."

Meanwhile the house votes to pay 296 million dollars to farmers who made contracts with the AAA.

Collective bargaining wins and loses in the lower courts. First it wins—in Memphis, Tenn., where the district court refuses to enjoin the Labor board from examining records of the Dennis Brothers Bag company, charged with unfair labor practices.

Says the court: "No lower court should strike down a law which is not unconstitutional on its face."

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Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauman, son of Crystal Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Bimer Pichen and daughter, Shirley of Cary, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Berg and Miss Nell Adams were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley and children Frances and Lawrence, were Monday evening callers at the home of Mrs. Henry Popper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mavis and daughter Crystal of Algonquin were Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte.

Miss Edith Kaiser was a guest of Mrs. John Weber Wednesday. Kelsey school was closed Wednesday noon because of the severe weather but studies were resumed Monday. Mothers' Banco club will be held February 13 with Mrs. Carl Olmstead as hostess.

Mrs. Frank Lageschulte is on the sick list.

Ela Township

Miss Gladys Kropp spent the week-end with friends in Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger called at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Kleinsmith of Palatine, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Banks of Chicago called at the home of Mrs. Bertha Holtzke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtzke Net loss of population on account of migration, 20,997.

So reports the bureau of immigration and naturalization. Of those departing, 34,956 were classed as emigrants. The remainder were either deported or agreed voluntarily to leave the country when faced with facts showing their illegal entry.

Plan for peace—but keep your powder dry. Transportation Coordinator Mr. Eastman, whose office expires in June, asks a 5-year extension, an opportunity to put increased pressure on railroads, for bringing about consolidations, traffic-promoting decreases in rates, extension of regulation over water carriers and terminal companies.

Knott's problem is how to improve railroad efficiency without such displacement as to a hardship on the coal miner.

Mr. Eastman's recommendation: Provide for one-year pay as a dismissal wage to those who thus lose their jobs, thereby laying the ground for future economies without unduly penalizing victims of the change.

First, it spreads in committee the formulation of a new neutrality law to replace the one expiring February 29. Its features include mandatory embargo on war materials, trade and travel in war area at private citizens' risk.

Progress goes on despite cessation of the senate's munitions inquiry, new funds for which are asked, but on the understanding that members will not write their personal interpretation of evidence into the record. This with reference to bitterly re-opened charges that President Wilson "raided."

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Width of Seine River

The Seine river at Paris has a width of 540 feet as it enters Paris and 440 feet as it leaves the city. Where the island, La Cite, lies the river is widest, 883 feet.

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