

THE LAST OUTPOST

Sparkling with bright dialogue, uproarious comedy and breezy performances by its stars, 'Hands Across the Table' which comes to the New Lyceum on Monday and Tuesday, November 4 and 5, should be marked down on your list of 'musts' as a delectable bit of sprightly nonsense you shouldn't miss.

This laugh provoking, entertaining vehicle also gives the seductive, blond Carole Lombard an opportunity her talents in a totally different role. In place of her customary gorgeously gowned sophisticated lady characterizations, the fetching Miss Lombard discloses an amazing flair for light comedy in her portrayal as a poor, but attractive and ambitious manicurist, and she emerges s an able comedienne, delivering her lines with a delightfully sarcastic, infectious gayety.

Fred MacMurray, as a penniless young playboy, gives his most engaging and skillful performance of his short but promising screen career. Thi personable young actor reveals himself as a deft comedian, master of snappy patter. His lively utterances provoke most of the hilarious moments in the film as he has a rare gift of enjoying his role for the pure fun of it.

Ralph Bellamy who appears as a wealthy but invalid suitor of Miss Lombard also does a commendable piece of work, while Marie Prevost more than justifies her chances for a screen comeback in a character comedy part that she enacts with keen relish, contributing her share of laughs also. A rib tickling bit is provided by Ruth Donnelly.

Cary Grant, Claude Rains, of 'The Invisible Man' fame, Gertrude Michael, Kathleen Burke and Colin Tapley head the cast of the Paramount film, 'The Lst Outpost,' which comes to the New Lyceum on Wednesday and Thursday, November 6 and 7.

It is a story of a handful of men who control the destinies of millions of people in the fierce, mysterious deserts and jungles of Arabia. Filmed by the same company that made 'The Lives of a Bengal Lancer,' this film tells of a three-cornered romance between two officers and a nurse in a behind the lines hospital.

Fast friends, inseparable, the two men go through many dangers together. Grant's life is saved by his brother officer, who in turn, because of the girl, goes through a million hells to kill him. How these two friends are reunited is told in an exciting climax. The film was directed by Charlie Barton.

Putting too much realism into his punch, Roscoe Karns, injured his right hand during the filming of a boxing match scene.

Karns, cast as a prize fighter in Paramount's 'Two Fisted,' coming on Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9 to the New Lyceum as part of a double feature show, ws rehearsing a bout scene with Johnny Indrisano, former National Amateur middleweight, when he swung a vicious right hook squarely on Indrisano's head, pushing two knuckles out of place.

Lee Tracy, Gail Patrick and Kent Taylor are featured in the laugh provoking comedy romance of the Park Avenue adventures of a dumb pug and his smart cracking manager who are chumps at fighting but chmps at romance. Breezy, sparkling comedy situations follow in rapid fire order when the two boys put a wealthy playboy into training, turn from battlers to butlers in his mansion, put on a boxing their benefactor's dishonest brother in match for his society friends, and bring law to terms.

Light hearted fun, refreshing romance and swift paced action distinguish the film. Grace Bradley, Samuel Hinds, Billy Lee and Florence Lake are in the cast.

It falls to the lot of Johnny Mack Brown, starred in the thrill-Western, 'Branded a Coward,' which comes to the New Lyceum Theatre on Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9 at part of a double feature show, to handcuff more than one captured bandit, as becomes his characterization of the marshall of a tough border town. One of these pseudo law-breakers got more than he bargained for in the line of fetters, so to speak, when the sequence in which he figured was finished. For when it was time to release the prisoner, the keys of the cuffs were missing. Johnny Mack Brown couldn't find them, nor could anybody else. Director Sam Newfield was too busy to bother his head about such a trivial matter, and over an hour elapsed before the 'outlaw's' services were needed again. Consequently he sat or strolled around disconsolately, a subject for jocund jeers and jibes by his more fortunate comrades, who expressed ironical sympathy with him on the heat of the day, and the tight fit of the cuffs. Just when the sufferer was beginning to yell for a file to remove the bracelets, the missing key was discovered in the prop man's pocket, where it had been all the time!



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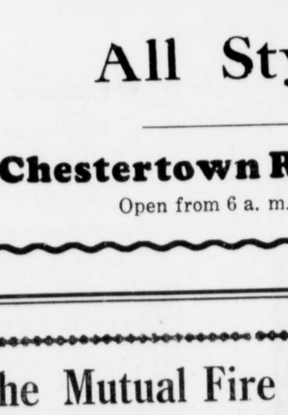
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