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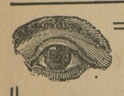

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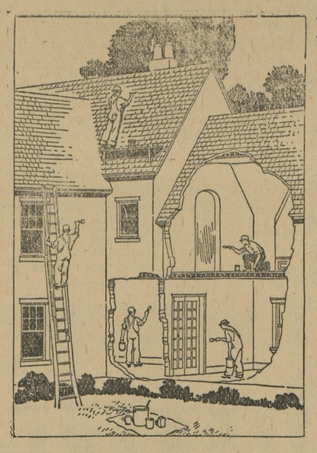

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ON THE SCREEN

The most famous of the world's musical extravaganzas is brought to the screen for the first time in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Folies Bergere," starring Maurice Chevalier and coming to the New Lyceum Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28.

More than $1,000,000 was spent in creating the sensational effects for this 20th Century kaleidoscope of musical thrills, in which the singing star plays his first dual role. Chevalier is seen not only as Charlier, charming, singing, straw-hatted star of the Folies Bergere, but as the amorous, be-mustached, be-monocled French Baron, whom Charlier impersonates in his act, as well.

The scenes of the original Folies Bergere, so familiar to visitors to gay Paree,—the auditorium of the famous music hall, the Folies bar and all the rest of the colorful settings, have been reproduced in this magnified screen adaptation.

Merle Oberon makes her Hollywood debut as the seductively beautiful wife of the Baron, while Ann Sothern is cast as Mimi, the jealous partner and sweetheart of Charlier.

Things begin to happen when Charlier is called in to impersonate the Baron in life as well as in the Folies, and a hilarious climax is reached when the Baron returns unexpectedly and tests his beautiful wife's fidelity by pretending to be merely Charlier's impersonation of himself.

Several sensational dance numbers, featuring a hundred beautiful dancing girls, were staged by Dave Gould, noted for the Carioca Number in "Flying Down to Rio" and the Continental Number in "The Gay Divorcee."

The lavish musical effects cost $30,000 a minute to film and are said to be the most thrilling ever flashed on a screen. All are staged in the manner for which the Folies Bergere is internationally famous.

Chevalier sings five songs especially written by Jack Stern and Jack Meskill and the team of Lane and Adamson who wrote "Stormy Weather." He also sings a chorus of "Valentina," with which he first broke into fame in the original Folies Bergere as well as on Broadway.

Roy Del Ruth directed "Folies Bergere" for release through United Artists.

Anne Shirley, who scored in the highly acclaimed picture, "Anne of Green Gables," impersonates a messenger of love in "Chasing Yesterday," a powerful new drama brought to the screen by RKO-Radio, and showing at the New Lyceum Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, May 29 and 30.

In the role of an imaginative and talented French orphan who lives under the dominance of a hard-hearted and unscrupulous guardian, Miss Shirley becomes the transforming force in the life of an elderly savant whom she meets by accident.

The story develops suspense and poignance as the gentle old professor spirits the girl away from her guardian, is brought to task by the stern threat of the law, and their triumphs with her engagement to a handsome young student.

O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley, the Matthew and Marilla Cuthbert, of "Anne of Green Gables," support Anne in "Chasing Yesterday." Heggie plays the elderly professor and Miss Westley is seen as his sharp-tongued but warm-hearted housekeeper. Trent Durkin carries the romantic lead. The screenplay is based on "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anatole France's noted novel, and is directed by George Nicholls, Jr.

Ben Bernie and his band have been kidnapped in broad daylight!

Wouldn't Walter Winchell chuckle if that really happened. But it occurs in Paramount's "Stolen Harmony," coming on Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1, to the New Lyceum Theatre, and there's no Wincehll in the picture to come out with a hasty crack like:

"I hear the kidnapers are offering to pay the ransom themselves to get rid of that guy Bernie."

Bernie and his lads top the cast of "Stolen Harmony," a medley of comedy, thrills and melody, with George Raft sharing the starring billing.

The picture is the story of a maestro who tours the country with his band in an enormous bus. In his company is George Raft, a reformed convict trying to go straight.

Strange things occur during the voyage that make Bernie think that Raft has reverted to his former ways, and Raft smarting under the injustice of his suspicious wants to quit the company. Only his love for the troupe's little dancer, Grace Bradley, keeps him with them.

On the road, the troupe is overtaken by a desperate outlaw and and forced to hide out with them. Raft's knowledge of these shady gentlemen enables him to save the band, vindicate himself and win the hand of the girl he loves.

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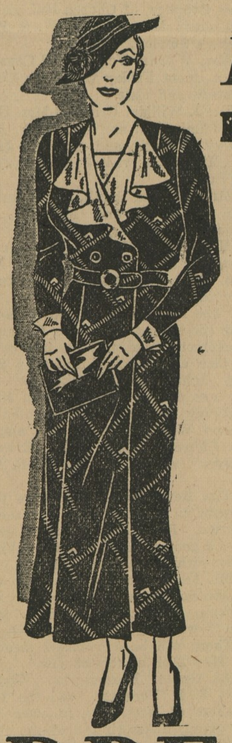

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