

READ YOUR FATE IN THE STARS!



Star-gazing, and finding in the message of the planets the answer to love's young dream—it is that way with Marian Marsh and Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday?" opening tonight at the Torrance theatre.

Film Drama Boasts Strong Story and Cast

Adventurer Wounded in Spain



Errol Flynn, movie star, soldier of fortune, one-time South Sea Island pearl diver and husband of glamorous Lili Damita, with whom he is shown in the picture above, was shot in the head recently while touring the University district in besieged Madrid, according to his traveling companion, Dr. Herman F. Eichen, West Coast physician. A bullet from a Rebel machine gun struck him near the left eye but it was not believed it would cause a permanent disability.

STAGE STAR TAKES FIRST SCREEN ROLE

Edward Arnold as the public has come to love him—large, well-fed, self-indulgent, master of men and money—comes to the screen in his favored role again in "John Meade's Woman," a gripping love story which begins Sunday at the Torrance theatre.

The picture also serves as the vehicle in which Francine Lawrence, famous Broadway stage star, makes her initial appearance in films after a brilliant career on the legitimate stage. She plays the role of a poor country girl whom Arnold, wealthy industrialist, marries to humiliate his high-born fiancée, Gail Patrick, when he discovers that she is untrue to him.

The mental conflict which arises when the girl discovers this, how her love turns to hate and then how she discovers that hate can never take the place of love, forms much of the subsequent action which embraces a story of deep emotion and romance. George Bancroft, John Trent, Sidney Blackmer, Jonathan Hale and many other film favorites round out the brilliant cast of rapid-moving story.

"Love Is News" Gay Romance

FAST MOVING COMEDY HAS STAR TRIO

The romance of a thrilling threesome whose kisses crash the headlines and whose escapades sell extras, with handsome Tyrone Power, lovely Loretta Young and Don Ameche, provides hilarious excitement in the Twentieth Century-Fox streamline hit, "Love Is News," opening Sunday at the Plaza theatre in Hawthorne.

With Loretta in the role of a beautiful heiress heckled and pestered by sensation-seeking newspapers, the enjoyable pace is set at once when she vows vengeance against Tyrone Power, ace newshawk who has just tricked her again into the headlines, without, however, reckoning with his dynamic, hard-driving managing editor, Don Ameche (radio star of "The First Nighter").

Nabbed On Chase To give Newsman Tyrone a dose of his own medicine, Loretta determines to make him a public figure, and not only announces her engagement to him but also states that she has presented him with a million dollars.

Besieged on every hand, Tyrone strives to expose the hoax but his efforts serve only to increase his notoriety, as well as his unpopularity with the managing editor. On a wild chase into the country, both the newshawk and his quarry are arrested for speeding and jailed by county Judge Slim Summerville, an incident which results in some of the most hilarious moments in the film.

Loretta's revenge works itself up to a bewildering and amusing climax in which the tables are suddenly turned and the pair find themselves, as the newspapers had so often repeated, really "that way" about each other.

soft-soaps. "Marvelous—not very good. Protection—does something twice because it's never right the first time.

Roller—command to start the camera motor; from the Indian, meaning "spill the buffalo."

Saver—turn off the arc lights; money, Hollywood's lost art.

Shark—turn on the arc light. Shoot—photograph; "Oh shoot" Shirley Temple's strongest oath.

Stupendous—passable. Take—the actual photographing of a scene; the weekly paycheck.

FATED TO MEET AND TO LOVE



She wanted to retain her position as fashion dictatrix of the world, he wanted to rise to great diplomatic heights, but when Alison Skipworth (left) introduces Ian Hunter to Kay Francis, the carefully-controlled hearts of these two ambitious people do a taltip in "Stolen Holiday" which opens tonight at the Plaza theatre in Hawthorne.

Evelyn Venable Gives Preview



Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mohr (in public life she is the screen star Evelyn Venable) are shown admiring their week-old daughter, Rosalia, who was given her first taste of cameras and photography at a recent "preview" held at the Mohr home. Mohr, himself, is a cameraman.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD FILM LOTS

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—Sword swallowing is mysterious to most folks, but it's just a job for John G. "Lucky" Ball, veteran circus sword swallower, who practices his art before the cameras.

Swallowing objects is about as easy as drinking a glass of water for Ball. He says any one can learn to swallow swords with half an hour's practice each evening and scoffs at the misconception the average layman has of his art.

"Medical people are never astonished because they know that when you throw your head back the passage from your mouth to your stomach is a perfectly straight line," Ball said. "It's merely a matter of practice to acquire control of your throat muscles."

"Most people believe that the sword disappears into the handle or that it curls up in my mouth. My answer is always to let them feel the blade. I've attended many medical conventions and let doctors examine me and try out new stomach appliances on me. I've even had x-rays taken to show the blade in my stomach."

His special stunt almost defies imagination. He inserts a 26-inch aluminum rod down his throat, then bows low to his audience and extracts the rod curved by his bow. He perfected the feat by long practice.

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