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Race Artists Save "Hooray for Love" Previewer Claims

Hollywood, Calif., June 7, (ANP)—Previewed at the Hill street theatre here, "Hooray for Love" proves top-notch entertainment with musical numbers by Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McHugh.

Felix Young, associate producer, brings to the screen a novel form of musical comedy with his version of Marc Lachmann's realistic story of life behind the scenes.

A surprise note in the picture was Fats Waller whose singing and mugging with Bill Robinson put the tap dancing king on his toes to hold his laurels.

Disappointment over cutting of the Harlem sequence starring Robinson, Waller and Jeni LeGon has been keenly felt by those close to the production.

LaGon, opening the dark side of the subject, received first applause from the audience and from the moment Bill Robinson's name was flashed on the screen in the show within the show, the picture definitely belonged to the clever trip of song and dance artists who lifted "Hooray" out of the drag.

Because it is his first Hollywood picture, and because his delightful

personality known to radio and club audiences throughout the country lost nothing in the filming, Fats work may be classed as superb.

Dojangles was gloriously "tops" every moment of the time he was before the camera.

LeGon, youthful dance artist, while not sensational, gave a creditable account of herself with Bill and shows promise of great work with added camera experience. Her classy stepping with Bill, in full dress, in the finale of the pic, is a sure-fire applause getter from any audience.

The story concerns a venture in musical comedy production by Gene Raymond in order to win Ann Sothern, who is featured in the cast. Phoney manipulations on the part of Miss Sothern's father halt successful production and Raymond, assisted by Miss Sothern decided to put the show on alone. They hit upon a Negro angle to save the day. As in the story so in the picture, the Negroes literally run away with the production.

Fast-moving syncopation, with Bill Robinson starring in the group of colored characters and three little race kids, Fats piano antics, and LeGon's introduction to film audiences make "Hooray for Love" well worth the evening out.

Thurston Hall, Lionel Stander, Etienne Girardot, Marie Gambarelli and Georgia Caine are well cast in convincing roles.

Hollywood critics generally agreed that Fats and Bill and Jeni gave to "Hooray for Love" its one bit of real zest. Said the reporter: "Bill Robinson, dancing his way to more fame; Jeni LeGon, dancing and singing her way to fame; Fats Waller, giving the movie fans a chance to enjoy his personality piano playing... one could cry for plenty more."

Judge and Jurors Appeal to Save Carraway's Life

Jackson, Miss., June 7—(ANP)—A cat has only nine lives, as the saying runs, but Tom Carraway, sentenced to die for an alleged criminal attack on a white woman, actually has ten and, maybe, eleven.

Two weeks ago, all hope had been given up for Carraway, convicted and sentenced in 1931. A date for his execution had been set nine times. Twice he was saved by intervention of the governor. Seven times, different state and federal courts came to his rescue.

Then a tenth death date was set, last Friday, May 31. Carraway's lawyers had exhausted their court pleas and death stared the doomed man in the face.

But proof that Carraway has ten lives was found in the fact that as the tenth death date approached, the judge who presided at the trial where Carraway was convicted and eleven of the jurors who heard the testimony, joined in a petition to the governor to commute Carraway's death sentence to life imprisonment.

The trial judge wrote the governor that new evidence had been discovered since the first trial which would lead him to give Carraway another trial if it were in his power to do so.

Sources close to the governor stated that the chief executive was in a favorable frame of mind.

Quash Indictment of White Jurors; Negroes Return True Bill

Fairfax, Va., June 7, (ANP)—Monday a week ago, an all-white jury indicted Mrs. Louis Carpenter and her daughter, Mary Carpenter, for arson, in connection with the burning of a dwelling for the alleged purpose of defrauding the insurers.

When the two women were brought to trial, their counsel attacked the indictments because no Negroes were among the jurors who returned the true bills. The Supreme court decision in the Scotsboro case was cited.

As a consequence, the court dismissed the indictments and convened a special grand jury composed entirely of Negroes and on Friday it returned indictments against both women.

It marked the first time in 52 years since an all-Negro jury had served in Fairfax county.

Honor Monroe Trotter

Boston, Mass., June 7—ANP—Members of the National Equal Rights League and William Monroe Trotter Associates gathered at his grave in Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park, Boston, Memorial Day in exercises in honor of the late editor. Among those who took part in the program rendered at the grave were: Louis E. Pasco, Rev. W. D. Battle, Dr. W. O. Taylor, Mrs. Lillian L. Peurto, Rev. W. D. McClane, Rev. W. J. Mitchell, Rev. E. E. Thompson, Alfred C. Lewis and Boy Scouts and Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Steward, Mrs. Steward is a sister of Mr. Trotter.

Misses Death Sentence After Thirty Years

Lansing, Kans., June 7—ANP—Thirty years ago, William Quinn now 51 years old, was convicted of murder and sentenced to die on the gallows. It was stipulated that he should work a year at hard labor before execution. However, when the execution date arrived, the then governor neglected to sign the death warrant and, later, the legislature abolished capital punishment. Quinn continued to work through the years at hard labor and finally won a place in the prison band. Recently, the legislature re-established the death penalty, but it will not effect Quinn because the new law is not retroactive.

Traveling Choir Sings for Prisoners

Boston, Mass., June 5, (ANP)—Inmates at the Charleston prison last week listened to a musical rendered by the Traveling Church Choir of St. Mark Congregational church, Roxbury. Dolan B. Yates is chorister and director of the unit which sings throughout the year at various white churches.

Order Issued to Abolish Slavery in Ethiopia

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