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**Cinema Comments**

(Continued from Page 5)

Langdon and many others could tell them how quickly audiences become sated with a particular style of comedy when they get it in too frequent doses. Harold Lloyd and the Marx Brothers are examples of comedians who stayed in the top brackets for several years, seldom making more than one movie a year. When they began to make several in a season, their stock fell. Even the great Chaplain would quickly lose prestige if there were a Chaplain movie every couple of months. Abbott and Costello should be more sparing of themselves if they are hoping for a relatively long movie life. Their new picture, "Rio Rita," the only resemblance to the original is in a couple of songs that have been retained—gives them a chance for their elemental humor in gags that are usually bewhiskered but frequently pretty funny. Still they aren't quite as funny as the last time and they weren't as funny then as the time before and so on back to "Buck Privates." Kathryn Grayson, who continues to please the eye and ear, is teamed with John Carroll for the mild romantic interest, with Patricia Dane vivid in support.

"Larceny Inc."—  
Burlesques on gangster melodramas are almost as outmoded as gangster melodramas themselves and Edward G. Robinson, whose "Little Giant," "Brother Orchid" and "Slight Case of Murder" got the racket burlesques started, finds himself in over-familiar territory now Broderick Crawford, Edward Brophy, Jack Carson and Jane Wyman have all been more happily cast. It's a picture that is grimly determined to be hilarious, but that seems pretty heavy-handed and dragged-out attempt at humor.

"Always in My Heart"—A-1  
A sobby tale about a noble prisoner whose children believe their father dead and think of him as that nice professor who lives down in Fishtown. "Always in My Heart" gives no opportunities to Walter Huston, but does serve to introduce to the screen a pretty girl with a nice voice. Pretty girls with nice voices are a dime a dozen in Hollywood and most of them Linda Ware, Susanna Foster, Edith Fowles, Betty Jaynes and others never get very far. Miss Gloria Warren may beat the jinx, but right now she's just another pretty girl with a nice voice. Patty Hale, who also debuts in this, is certainly the noisiest child on the screen and maybe that makes her the cutest. We couldn't say

"What's Cookin'"—A-1  
Just the thing for the jitterbugs and pleasant enough dual-bill second feature ideal for balancing such heavy fare as "Kings Row," is "What's Cookin'," which will be forgotten a few minutes after it is seen but which is diverting enough while you are watching it. It has a silly, uninvolved little story, some amusing comedy by such experts as Billie Burke, Franklin Pangborne and Charles Butterworth, assorted classical and popular musical numbers by sunny, delightful Gloria Jean; by Jane Franze, who looks amazingly like a chorus-girl Betty Field, by such juke box favorites as Woody Herman and his orchestra and the Andrews Sisters, Grace McDonald, sister of Ray, and the Jivin' Jacks and Jills do some dancing.

(John Springer reminisces about the Helen Hayes-Robert Montgomery comedy-drama, "Another Language," as Your Movie Memory over WSAJ Monday morning at 10. Claudio Frigeris, Hilde Reggiani and Bruno Lande, Metropolitan Opera stars, to be heard here in "Rigoletto" will be interviewed by Mr. Springer over WRAV, Friday, May 1, at 4.)

**Britain Envoy Is Convert**

LONDON -- Britain's newly appointed Ambassador to Buenos Aires, David Victor Kelly, was received into the Church in the first year of the last war.

At Buenos Aires he succeeds Sir Esmond Ovey. He first went there in 1919, after having spent four years in the army. He later became head of the Egyptian Department at the Foreign Office.

Mr. Kelly is one of two Catholic ambassadors in Britain's service. The other is Sir Cecil Dornier, Ambassador to Poland, who lives in London now that the Polish Government is here.

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