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Movie "Kings Go Forth" Has Most Outstanding Race Theme

HOLLYWOOD — In the opinion of many veteran motion picture observers, the most outstanding racial-theme movie of all time currently is being filmed at the Paramount Sunset Studio here.

The picture, "Kings Go Forth" is a wartime story with a strong dramatic angle based on the problems of interracial romance. Entwined with the great personal conflicts which disrupt the lives of the principal characters—played by stars Frank Sinatra, Natalie Wood and Tony Curtis—is a gripping story of the men who fought for America during World War II.

If there is irony in the fact that they are supposed to be fighting for democracy, but actually harbor deep racial prejudices of their own, then this "any" is finally destroyed in Merle Miller's excellent screenplay—which makes one of the strongest pleas for tolerance in Hollywood history.

Briefly, this is the story of an interracial couple (Negro husband, white wife) who move to France in an effort to guarantee their unborn child a happy life in a pre-judice-free country.

The girl, "Monique" (Natalie Wood), never knows the agonies caused by racial bigotry until she meets, and becomes romantically involved with, two white American soldiers—Lieutenant Sam Loggins (Sinatra) and Britt Harris (Curtis).

A Frank Ross-Eaton Productions picture, directed by Delmer Daves, "Kings Go Forth" bypasses the story of the marriage itself except in recall, and focuses cameras on:

(1) The heartbreak suffered by

the daughter after she discovers that her announcement, "My father was a Negro," makes a world of a difference in the attitudes of the soldiers.

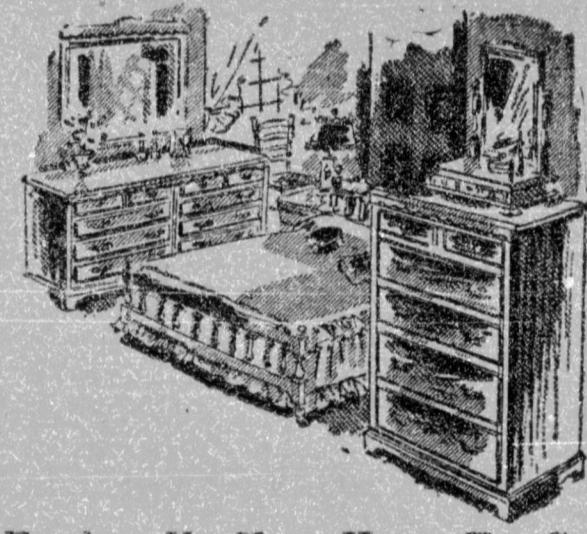
(2) The suitors themselves (Sinatra and Curtis, previously friends who became mortal enemies after one (Sinatra) discovers that the other (Curtis) has reneged on a scheduled marriage to the girl. In a unique about-face, Sinatra himself has by then conquered his racial prejudice and fallen deeply in love with the beautiful girl.

(3) The terrible effects of bigotry on bigoted people themselves. In a personal opinion, which is befitting to the role he is playing, Sinatra has said: "Bigotry is a disease—worse than any medical disease."

To be released by United Artists in the early summer of 1958, "Kings Go Forth" represents the beginning of a significant era of consideration for the Negro movie-goers.

For the first time in Hollywood history, a Negro studio publicist has been hired to work on "Kings Go Forth." He is A. S. "Doc" Young, well-known newspaper and magazine editor.

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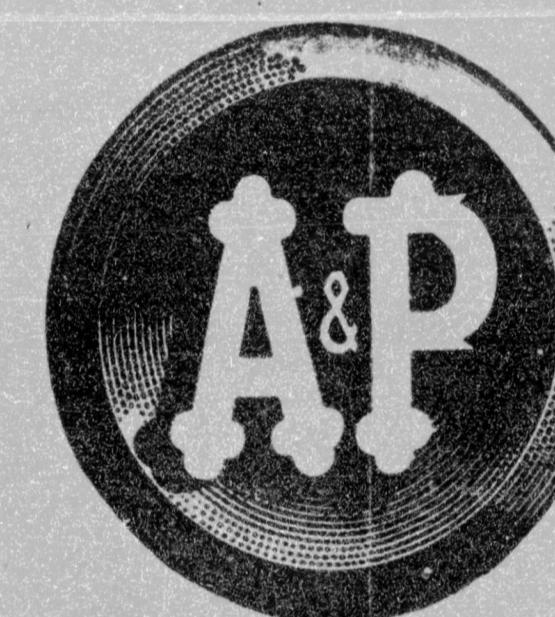
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