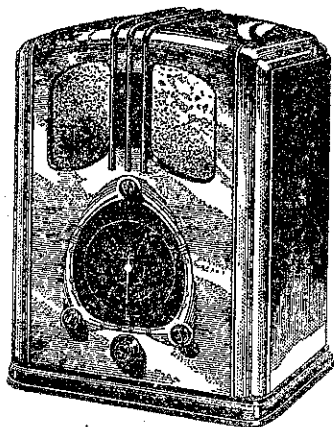
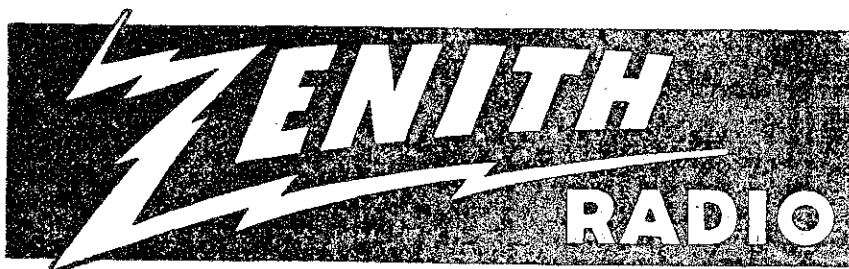


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tically the only false note in the whole film is struck by Krozac's conversion and heroic effort to save his son's good name.

This climax left me with the wrong impression of having seen just a rather unusual drama of father-love. But I suppose they had to get a happy ending somehow, and Robinson is so forceful that he manages to prevent the false note from ringing out as stridently as it otherwise might.

The most interesting other member of the cast is the newcomer, Rose Stradner. The woods round Hollywood are full of foreign importations, but Miss Stradner stands out not because she is beautiful, but because she is natural in a difficult role.

["The Last Gangster." M-G-M. Directed by Edward Ludwig. Starring Edward G. Robinson. Release date indefinite."]

Other Awards

IN addition to the award to Leo McCarey for the best direction of the past year, other Academy Awards include that to William Wellman and

VEIDT'S PLANS

Films About Freud And Nobel

CONRAD VEIDT, dissatisfied with the material given him, plans to write his own screen stories. He has gone to Paris with plans for at least two films.

Both are biographical. Both, too, are stories of civilians—a welcome change, Veidt hopes, from the string of German officers and secret service men he has played lately.

The first is the life-story of Alfred Bernhard Nobel, the discoverer of dynamite.

The second of Veidt's subjects is still alive—Viennese Professor Sigmund Freud, famous practitioner of psycho-analysis.

Robert Carson for the best original movie story, "A Star is Born."

"Sweet Lelanie," crooned by Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding," and thereafter almost nightly on the radio, was voted the best song written for the screen in 1937.

Very Tempting

ROSALIND RUSSELL is meditating leaving pictures when her present contract expires. And she's being offered a very heavy inducement to do so.

Eugene O'Neill, America's head high-brow dramatist, is engaged on a play-writing marathon. That is, he's writing six plays in chronological order which will be produced by the New York Theatre Guild.

Rosalind Russell and Walter Huston have been invited to co-star in the whole series. Assuming the success of each successive play, such an engagement would keep Rosalind busy out of Hollywood for a year or two.