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"Jwar Bhata" Presents Some Old Fashioned Entertainment!

All-Round Amateurish Production By Amiya!

"Jwar Bhata" will not help the Bombay Talkies Ltd. to recapture their old reputation as producers of box-office hits. Though this picture is a shade better than "Hamari Baat" and "Char Ankhen", it certainly is not a world-beater like "Basant", which entertained people and got them into good humour to pay at the box-offices.

Once again the subject matter of the story offers the least intellectual resistance. It is always so with the pictures produced by the Bombay Talkies. They have never ventured to give something unusual or something outstanding and they seem to rely upon the music and the dancing to do the entertaining part in the midst of a thin, transparent story.

The story of "Jwar Bhata" has been seen several times on the Indian screen and half-a-dozen times on the English screen. The plot and its development, therefore, remain familiar and immediately the characters are introduced in the first reel, we all know what exactly will be the end. Suspense, a vital element of entertainment, does not therefore become a pretence of the story of "Jwar Bhata".

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE

Renu and Rama are two grown up daughters of a country-side gentleman. Rama is the elder and the old man is worried about her marriage. Narendra is a modern son of a rich city man. Narendra's father forges a betrothal tie between Rama and Narendra without the boy's knowledge. But the boy is shown as dramatically adventurous. He sports a beard and comes to the village to have a look at his prospective bride and incidentally falls in love with Renu. This beard and thief sequence is silly in the extreme. Renu reciprocates the sentiment. Agha Jan's (Narendra) love-making methods dissipate the entire sentimental gravity of the emotional relationship between Renu and Narendra. The man can't act and the whole affair looks frivolous.

Narendra, the modern city boy, does not care to see his bride personally and we are told that he does not even know, by photographs or other means, that he is to be married to Rama, Renu's elder sister, till both of them recognise each other after the wedding. It is a believe-it-or-not yarn of 1944.

The wedding creates a tragedy in the life of Renu. She blames the Almighty for this terrible mix-up and is ordered out of the house by her father for defiling the altar of family prayer. The girl, who had so far led a cloistered life under the devoted protection of her father, walks in a



Bombay Talkies searched for a hero and found Dilip Kumar. You can see his anaemic self in "Jwar Bhata", a social picture.

JWAR BHATA

Producers: **Bombay Talkies Ltd.**
Language: **Hindustani.**
Story & Screenplay: **Amiya Chakrabarty.**
Dialogues: **B. C. Verma.**
Lyrics: **Narendra.**
Photography: **R. D. Mathur.**
Recording: **S. R. Pabani.**
Music: **Anil Biswas.**
Cast: **Mridula, Shamim, Agha Jan, Dileep Kumar, etc.**

Released At: **Majestic, Bombay.**
Date of Release: **29th Nov. '44.**

Director:

AMIYA CHAKRABARTY

trance to the railway station and boards a train. The whole village is searching for her, but none of them imagine that she may have gone to the railway station. The tempo of this search is ridiculously inconsistent and Renu who walks at a snail's speed is never overtaken by running people in a tiny village. Marvellous escape that is.

Renu gets into a compartment containing a stage troupe. There is ready-made sympathy waiting for her and she is accepted into their bosom straightaway. A slight synthetic thrill is provided by a police inspector interfering with the plans and future

of Renu, under authority from her father.

Now we are introduced to Jagdish, the boss of the dance troupe. He soon cultivates a soft and affectionate eye for Renu and trains her to be a dancer. Renu becomes a popular dancer and decides to stick to that career. The police inspector, however, punctuates the sequences by his inquisitive presence and under the fear of law Renu goes to live with Jagdish at his country-side mansion. There again she is tracked down and she shakes off the obligations of law by declaring herself as Jagdish's wife.

At the village Renu's whereabouts are posted to the old man, but Renu, herself, pays a visit to her father. Very soon Rama comes to know about things and she objects to Renu working on the stage or living with Jagdish out of wedlock. She calls on Renu in an advanced and delicate condition of pregnancy and after a passionate scene with her younger sister falls down in a faint.

Now we reach the climax. All the parties to the drama are assembled including a doctor. The situation is very grave. It is a question of Rama's life and death. Quite humorously, the doctor inquires from the humorously tragic Narendra whether he wants the child to live or the mother.

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