INSIDE OF HOLLYWOOD

Noises Of Nature In Cans Ready For Any Film Scene





The sound effects are guarded more

zealously than costly studio technical

secrets. In one studio is a 20-foot

strip of thunder, recorded at a cost

of \$40,000. The 20 feet are all that

remain ffrom 12,000 feet exposed to

Daily, sound technicians try to re-

cord noises more faithfully in order

that theatre audiences may hear

them exactly as they originally whis-

pered or roared into the microphone.

Transportation Expert of Yale Uni-

versity To Address Charlotte

Meeting Saturday

Charlotte, Jan. 10 .- Robbins B.

Stoeckel, of the chair of transporta-

tion of Yale University, and former

commissioner of motor vehicles of the

state of Connecticut, will attend the

meeting of the Carolina Motor club

state committee on Statewide drivers'

license here Saturday, it was announce

ed today by Coleman W. Roberts,

The meeting will be held at Caro-

lina Motor club headquarters and will

be called to order at 10:30 a. m. by

Senator John W. Aiken, of Hickory,

and Prof. Harry Tucker, Raleigh

E. C. Brooks, Jr., Durham, chair-

man of the motor club's State com-

diversion, and Albert Coates, of Chapel

Hill, chairman of the State committee

on uniform motor vehicle laws, have

Mr. Stoeckel has made an inten-

sive study of traffic problems for

many years and his experience has

included study and research in va-

rious European countries in addition

to the work he has carried on in

HAS FOUNDERS DAY

Buie's Creek, Jan. 10.-Founder's

Day exercises will begin at Campbell

College Friday morning at 11 o'clock

with the address delivered by Rev.

J. B. Willis of Hamlet, who speaks

in the auditorium. The glee club will

sing some selections, and several

memorial short talks will be made;

these are tributes to the benefactors

of the college. Miss Evly Seninder of

the English department will read a

sketch of the life of Dr. James Archi-

bald Campbell, the founder and pre-

sident; this will be followed by a tri-

bute to the late B. N. Duke, by Hon.

J. C. Clifford, of Dunn; to William

Pearson of Buie's Creek by J. McRay

Byrd of Cots; to Fred N. Day, by

Miss Constance Midkiff of Winston-

Salem; to the late D. Rich of Win-

ston-Salem, by Professor B. P. Marsh-

banks, of the mathematics faculty;

and to the late Z. T. Kivett of Buie's

Creek, by Hon. J. R. Baggett of Lil-

lington. At 1 o'clock luncheon will

be served in the new college dining

hall, with Rev. Herman Stevens of

Asheboro, as toastmaster. The new

dining hall will be presented by Rev

E. N. Gardner of Dunn and accept

ed for the board of trustees by Hon

B. F. McLeod of Buie's Creek, and

for the Baptist State convention by

Mr. M. A. Huggins of Raleigh. At

2:30 the classes of 1912, high school

and 1928, college, with representatives

from the classes of 1934, will plan

memoria! trees on the campus. In the

evening the band and orchestra, un-

der the direction of Professor H. T

McDuffie, will present a program in

Buie's Creek, Jan. 10 .- The Camp

Conrad Baldwin will preach at the

next meeting, Monday night, January

15. Campbell has a large number of

ministerial students this year, as us-

bell College ministerial band held a

ELECTS LOCAL BOY

the college auditorium.

MINISTERIAL BAND

CAMPBELL COLLEGE

been invited to attend the meeting.

president of the club.

TO BE DISCUSSED

DRIVERS' LICENSE

Recording footsteps walking down- Recording the cattles of a rattlesnake

(This is the ninth of a series of articles portraying the inside of the motion picture industry)

By ANDREW R. BOONE

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 10-In thousands of tin cans lining the shelves of cool, fire-proof vaults, Hollywood engineers have recorded scores of nature's noises.

These "noise libraries," gathered at an expense of many millions of dollars, are ready to be inserted in any picture where the babbling of a brook or the roar of a train may be desired.

In the early days of movie soundsay, four years ago-most noises were produced synthetically. The click of train wheels on rails came from a tiny hand-turned machine.

Now, however, real noises are used wherever possible.

Sound crews go out with micro phones and recording cameras to the source of the sounds and strip them in wavy lines of celluloid against that day when they will be made to whisper or rear at audiences around the world.

The sound-recording crews go out into the open spaces without cameras and record only the sound. Such things as footsteps in sagebrush, the hiss of snakes, thunder, the stampede of cattle are recorded.

Movie experts have found that animal sounds and other noises of na- chairman. Other members of the State ture provoke more interest in their committee are: Dr. Julian Miller, feature films than does ordinary dia- | Charlotte; Richard Tufts, Pinehurst; logue of the actors.

For instance, the footsteps of a man escaping from the scene of a crime carry more interest in sound mittee on motor vehicle taxation and than does the actual picture of the villain.

So delicate are the present microphones that they can "pick up" whispering the tapping of soft-clad dancing shoes and the whistling of the

Bronchial Irritations

Need Creosote

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis. knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops coughs and colds (that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Crecmulsion is powerful in the treatment of colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

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NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION.

In the Superior Court. North Carolina: Vance County: Junius Wesley Woodlief, Plaintiff.

Mary Edna Woodlief, Defendant. The defendant, Mary Edna Woodlief, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Vance

County, North Carolina, for a Divorce Absolute on the grounds of separation for a period of more than two years, and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Cierk of the Superior Court of meeting Monday night and elected Vance County in the Courthouse, at officers as follows: President, John Henderson, N. C., on or before the Garner, of Greensboro; vice-president 10th day of February, 1934, and an- Jake Memory, of Whiteville; secre swer or demur to the complaint in tary, Conrad Baldwin, of Elizabeththe said action, or the plaintiff will town; chorister, Crowell Shearon, of

apply to the Court for the relief de-manded in said Complaint.

Aurelian Springs; and reporter, Al-fonzo Grissom, of Henderson. This the 10th day of January, 1934. HENRY PERRY,

Clerk Superior Court of Vance County

R. B. Carter, Attorney for Plaintiff. | ual.

Possible Need Of New War Seen By Pacifist Leader

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Surveys World on 75th Birthday

By RUTH MORRIS

New Rochelle, N. Y., Jan. 10-For the last nine years Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt has devoted herself to the cause of peace. Yet this serene old lady, who is celebrating her 75th birthday this week, sees the possible need of another world war.

"It may be we need another war," she told the writer in the large sunny study of her home in New Rochelle, "and the depression that follows war, to develop common sense necessary to make an end of war. The Great War produced an army of peace delegates willing to give their lives and all they possess to end war. But perhaps there aren't enough peace delegates. Perhaps we need the experience of the World War and its aftermath once again to teach us that war is a hideous barbarism."

Denies Conflict Imminent On the eye of the ninth annual Conference on the Cause and Cure of War at Washington on January 16, Mrs. Catt, its founder and honorary chairman, admitted that there is more war talk today than immediately before the Great War. But that this indicates an imminent world conflict she denied.

"The number of people determined to conquer the problem of war grows increasingly greater year after year. The trouble the world finds itself in today is that it didn't have money to pay for the last war. It killed men, destroyed property, took men out of employment and put them on battlefields, on credit. Who will pay for a new war? The three great monetary nations which might lend money to those nations bent on going to war are Great Britain, the United States, and France. Have any of these nations stored away the billions of dollars necessary for this purpose? Perhaps so, but in this country at any rate, if the people know that such a loan is being negotiated, I fancy loud voices will be heard in protest from every home in the land.'

Called "Foremost Woman" The cause of women's suffrage and peace have been her two great interests, but Mrs. att has many achievements to her credit. Last year she organized a protest committee of non- died the cause and cure of war as Jewish women to her resolution. In presenting the American Hebrew have. The average human being is award given Mrs. Catt in recognition still ignorant, still finds in war a glaof this work. Mrs. Roosveelt called

Senator W. K. Boggan, Wadesboro, est women."

her "perhaps the foremost woman of

Since Miss Hay's death in 1928. Miss every nation.



Catt's companion in the large home in New Rochelle.

The two purposes of the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, Mrs. att said, are to investigate the causes of war, and to find a cure for the war habit.

Causes of War

"To some extent we have found answers to both questions. We know the primary cause of war is the inherited and traditional custom of going to war plus the setablished machinery, the century old knowledge, of how to get into war, how to conduct it, and how to make of it a great and sensational adventure.

"Nations can find plenty of excuses which they call causes for war, but these differences of opinion between them are never solved by war, they can only be solved by conferences, debates, and a study of the facts that lie behind all disputes. If this is true, why does not war come to an immediate end? Because the average human being doesn't think, ha snot stuthese eleven women's organizations morous adventure."

The cure for war, she declared, is to be found in the peace machinery "In 1922 the League of Women Vot- already established, the League of ers, founded by Mrs. Catt, named her | Nations, the World Court, the Kellogg "the first of America's twelve great- pact, and others yet to be made. None of these are complete or perfect, but Widowed twice, she lived during their greatest defect is lack of pub- further along the road toward perthe years they were working for suff- lic determination to make peace ma- manent peace which is as certain to rage with Miss Mary Garrett Hay. chinery permanent and binding upon

Peace Leadership in U. S.

"Mr. Roosevelt, in his speech conimemorating the birthday of Woodrow Wilson, said that the great need today was for political leaders who stand out strongly for peace. That is true, but the leaders will come when the populace wants peace, and is more outspoken than it is today Mr. Roosevelt said some strong things for peace in his speech. I hope he will be one of the great world leaders for peace. This is a powerful country even with its depression, and whenever the government itself leans strongly in the direction of peace, it that the world is now much more will do more than any other thing to afraid of Germany than of Russia prevent the war which people insist is coming."

Armaments should be reduced in categories by international agreement, Mrs. Catt said. The disarmament, conference which will meet soon has upon its agenda the plan to discard all armaments which are used for aggression, but to retain wea pons of defense. The main achievement of the con-

ference which will meet in Washington will be to move a little further towards its aim of understanding thoroughly the cause and cure of war she declared. As more women master the subject, more will go out to crusade and to seek action bringing about the destruction of war machinery and the war habit.

Peace "Certain to Come" "We shall have travelled a little come as the sun is sure to rise tomorrow. The principle upon which

downright alarming. It is not that the lawmakers all been anticipated. Cold weather has are in simpathy with what he is do- helped. But confidence always counts

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Jan. 10.-Senator sub-

Not a few of them are bitterly FURNITURE ACTIVE critical of many of his policies. However, they are only confidentialy cri-

tical of them. Officialy they indorse them heartily, unreservedly, enthusiastically. They are afraid not to. Of course the adverse critics include the old-fashioned Republican stand-patters, but on the floors of the two congressional chambers they agree that they must co-operate with the administration. Dissatisfaction in try to induce a handful of Democratic legislators to admit it for pub-

GENERAL ATTITUDE

Times unmistakably are picking up. While the improvement continues is a safe prediction that none but the most reckless politician will indulge in much fault-finding-and recklessness is as rare a quality as there is among politicians.

Before the New Deal's effect had City, N. J., Houston, Tex., and Los begun to make itself felt, earlier in the Roosevelt regime, three or four comparatively daring statesmen risked half a dozen or so of tentative attacks upon it - notably Senators Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota, Henry D. Hatfield of West Virginia and L. J. Dickinson of Iowa. Now it is conceded that they were very in- Omaha. judicious; numerous advisers are hushing them urgently.

There are some confidentially dis gruntled radicals, who doubt that the administration is going as far as they wish it to, but they are as reluctant struction—and that in New York as the conservatives to express themselves with any vigor.

all intelligent peace workers base their theories is, there can be no perfect peace until all the world unites in a determination to have it."

Mrs. Catt expressed the opinion People who study Germany under Hitler come back convinced that military propaganda and dsicipline are uppermost there, she said. She point ed out, however, that Germany has not the guns nor munitions at present to wave war. "I do not feel that Germany is going to continue long to move backward. It has set the clock back, but there are still people in Germany who cannot possible approve this policy and we shall at some time see Germany move forward again."

Mrs. Catt told a letter she had received from some Japanese women visiting in Manchuria, in which they told her they were opposed to fight-"It is very nice to think people all

is at all discouraging."

Higher Prices for Several Different Reasons Sure **Under Reduction**

College Station, Raleigh, Jan. 10 .-North Carolina cotton growers who participate in the acreage adjustment program for 1934 and 1935 are assured of a three-way benefit.

This is one fact which will make the contract attractive to all growers, believes Charles A. Sheffield, assistant extension director at State College. Sheffield points out that not only will there be liberal rental payments but that the grower is also assured of a benefit paymen, next fall of one cent a pound on his part of the domestic allotment.

But greater than these, Sheffield declares, is the increased price per pound to be brought about by a reduction in the acreage of cotton. The grower needs no further assurance that a better price per pound will be received next fall than his own experience following the successful plow up campaign which farmers made effective last summer.

"The cotton consuming world was probably skeptical that Southern farmers would cooperate so heartily in

Central Press Staff Writer New York, Jan. 10.—There's reality serviency to President Roosevelt is pleasant news in the air. Retail sales

What's What at a Glance WASHINGTON WORLD

since Christmas are better than had

Added word of cheer came from the

seasonal furniture show in Chicago. There was active buying. Prices generally were unchanged from autumn

DISAPPOINTED

Wall Street speculators were disappointed in President Roosevelt's mes sage. They were prepared for a spurt due to possible inflationary state conservative Democracy's ranks is of ments. Instead, Governor Herbert H. no negligible proportions, either—but Lehman of New York sent a message to the state legislature urging municipal operation of public utilities-and the stock market went down instead

Railroads are not dead by any means. More railroad passenger stations are being built in the United States now than at any time in years, New stations costing million are under way at Newark, N. J., Atlantic

Angeles. While at Syracuse, N. Y., tracks are to be elevated through the entire city at the same time a new terminal is to be constructed.

In the last two years huge new passenger terminals have been completed in Philadelphia, Cincinnati and

Large terminal developments, including electrification, also are unla way in Baltimore.

In the meantime, this scribe can find only one bus terminal under con-City (near Times Square), of all

taking out cotton acreage in the sum mer of 1933," says Sheffield, "and the fact that this was done not only removed this doubt but had an excellent effect on the price of cotton last fall. A part of this better price however was based on the belief that the growers would cooperate again in 1934 further to reduce the crop. Grow-

ers realize this and will not fail to

make good on the plan." Cotton farmers therefore are urged to make the present program effective and to collect for themselves the three-way benefit which will accrue to them by cooperating with themselves and with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

CAMPBELL ALUMNI LEADR ON TOURS

Buie's Creek, Jan. 10.-C. G. Page, alumni secretary, who also serves as field representative of Campbell College, has returned from his first itinerary of visiting high schools in the over the world are in sympathy with in which Mr. Page addressed the our feforts to end war," sh confided senior classes, were Goldston and smilingly. "I don't think the outlook Siler City, in Chatham county, and Franklinville and Bamseur, in Randolph county, and Cleveland, in Rowan county. At the latter place, Mr. Page also made an address to the entire school. At the invitation of the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist Convention, he visited a Statewide Sunday school clinic at Statesville, where he met representative men from half of North Carolina. Mr. Page will spend most of the spring months visiting high school seniors throughout Eastern and Northern North Carolina, and Southeastern Virginia and South Carolina.



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business he is now running, or in the position

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If you have energy and good business sense and can raise \$5000 or more capital, we should like to mail you details. Our name will be known

Personal

To some man who sees no great future in the

operate a store independently and still have the

instantly to you. No obligation. Just write to Piggly Wiggly Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

venturess. At first, we had a grand to learn about him and his past life THEN, AND only then, did Clara flat and plenty to eat and drink, and only confirmed me is my intuition.

elease her grip of him and give way to the storm of tears Raoul had foreseen, sobbing as though she could not stop. She had thrown herself on the divan and went on and on, sobbing and groaning, until her grief til finally we were living in a single had spent itself, and she gradually grew calmer.

Raoul made no attempt to check her outburst. He let her cry on, and remained preoccupied, striving to unravel the threads of the mystery that was gradually becoming clearer in his mind. But many points still remained obscure to him.

He got up and paced the room for a long while. Once again, he went over in memory his first sight of that little country girl who had come to his flat by mistake. How charming she had looked! How frank and open! And what worlds separated that little country girl from the woman lying there on his divan, wrestling with her fate! The two stood out now in startling relief, absolutely distinct from one another. The dual smile became two distinct smiles. There was the little country girl's smile, and Blonde Clara's smile. Poor Clara! Her smile had more art, but far less innocence!

Raoul seated himself on the edge of the divan, gently stroking Clara's hot forehead: "You must be terribly tired."

"Are you sure it won't worry you to answer questions?"

"Then, the first question I want answered, which will give me the key to all the others, is: You know what I've just discovered, don't you?"

"Then, Clara, if you knew all along, why didn't you tell me be-Why did you take so much trouble to deceive me? Do tell me "You wouldn't understand."

"There are several things I don't understand, but I shall when you've told me everything from the beginning And then you'll see how wrong it was of you to deceive me. All our troubles, all that we've been through, was due to your silence. . . . Now, I want you to tell me everything, please. . . "

everything, please. . . Clara obeyed, speaking very low, and pausing to wipe away the tears 'Very well, Raoul, I will tell you

that would continue to fall. everything. I won't lie. I won't try ing to the marquis. I pressed him knowing the marquis to be out and to make anything out other than it was. I was a very unhappy child. it was the same desk whose photowas. I was a very unhappy child. it was the same desk whose photo-my mother, whose name was Ar-graph I had found among mother's flat, found the desk, opened the semande Morin, was very fond of me papers. I also felt that the marquis cret drawer, and found my mother's might be the man who had wooed suppose one would call her an admight be the man who had wooed my mother, and all that I managed (TO BE CONTINUED)

servants. Some of mother's friends were kind to me and gave me presents; some I hated. Then, we kept mere curiosity than anything else. moving from flat to flat, each smaller and less luxurious than the last, un-

She broke off, and continued in still lower tones:

"My poor mother was ill. She eemed to have aged suddenly. I looked after her . . . I did the housework . . . and I read my schoolbooks alone, as I couldn't go to school any Mother would watch me more. working. One day, when she was half delirious, she told me about my father. . . When my mother was municate with him. He was very My mother told me also that my father had broken the heart of another girl, shortly before he met her. This girl was a governess in the country, whom he abandoned before he knew that she was expecting a wild. When my mother was going from Deauville to Lisieux, she met a little girl who bore an extraordinary resemblance to me. She made inquiries and found that the child's name was Antonine Gautier. . . . That was all my mother ever told me about myself. She died without revealing my father's name. was 17 at the time of her death. Among her papers the only clue that

met Valthex. . . . "

made an effort to go on: "Valthex was not communicative, and seldom referred to his own concerns. One day he told me about the Marquis d'Erlemont with whom a very fine Loius XVI desk belong-

"But I had no definite plan in mind at that time, and acted more out of That was why, when Valthex once

showed me a key, and said with a strange smile: "That is the key of the marquis' flat, he left it in the door and I must return it to him." I almost without knowing why, got hold of that key. A month later. Valthex was being shadowed by the police: I broke away from him and hid in Paris."

"Why didn't you go at once to see the marquis?" asked Raoul.

"If I had known for certain he was my father, I should certainly have gone to him for help. But to quite a girl, she lived in Paris and be certain of that, it was necessary went out sewing by the day to a for me to get into his flat, and look family where she met a man who in the secret drawer of his desk. I won her love and deceived her. He used to wander on the Quai Voltaire made her very unhappy, and left her and watch the marquis come out of a few months before I was born, the bouse without daring to speak After that, he sent her money for a to him. I knew his habits, just as time, and then he went abroad. She I knew you and Courville by sight, never tried to trace him, or to com- and all the servants . . . and the marquis' key was always in my pocket. But I couldn't make up my mind to use it; the whole idea was foreign to my nature. And then, one afternoon, compelled by circumstances - the same circumstances that caused us to meet on the following night . . . " She paused for the last time. Her

story was nearing its climax, the mysterious core of the enigma. She half whispered: "It was half past four. I was walking on the Quai disguised so as

to be unrecognizable, with my hair hidden under a veil. I saw Valthex come out of the marquis' and go away, and as I approached the house I found was the photograph of a I saw a taxi drive up and stop. A Louis XVI de k, with the position of girl carrying a suitcase got down: a secret drawer and the way to open she had fair hair like mine, and it marked in her handwriting. At seemed rather like me; her face was the time, I paid no attention to it. the same shape, and her expression As I told you, Raoul, I had to work was similar. It was an unmistakfor my living. So I went in for able likeness, a sort of family re-. . . And 18 months ago I semblance that was quite remarkable. Suddenly, I remembered my Clara paused, looking all-in, but mother finding a girl exactly like me on her way to Lisieux, Surely this must be the same girl, grown up! And the fact that the girl who looked like my twin, or rather, my half sister, was going to visit the marquis he was intimate. He had just left seemed to me proof that the marquis him, and was full of admiration for d'Erlement must be the father of seemed to me proof that the marquis both of us. That very evening,

he is now holding: Have you ever thought of going into the food-store business,—of owning your own grocery and meat store?

same buying and advertising benefits as you would have if you were operating a thousand stores. We give you the privilege of using our nationally known name and system which has been in successful operation for eighteen years. Others have made fortunes by doing so. Why not you?