

Clark Gable Insists On Sticking To Same Crew

By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD — Around that big Culver City lot they're called "the package deal" or "Gable Stable". Meaning the half-dozen or so key crewmen whom Clark insists on having in picture after picture.

"When you get good people, you hang on to 'em," Gable explains simply. "I like the same people around me. I don't like strangers. I'm a stubborn so-and-so. I hate arguing."

I milled around the "Lone Star" set and quizzed some of "The King's" longtime associates.

Lew Smith, who met Clark on a polo field, has been his stand-in since 1935. Head electrician "Shug" Keeler, with Gable on 25 pictures, could take credit in a small way—if he wanted to—for the fact that Clark is still on the screen.

In an early film, the director tried pasting Gable's celebrated big ears closer to his head with spirit gum. After a take or two, Clark was disgusted. He walked behind some scenery, ripped off the stickum, and growled, "I can make \$300 a week in New York."

He was on the verge of quitting. Keeler told him he'd make a million in pictures and, "If you walk out that door you'll never work in Hollywood again." Gable got his ears re-glued and returned to the set.

Wardrobe Man Morris Brown (nine Gable pictures) thinks the "stable" stays on because "We know his ways." These include coffee or tea at 4 p.m. Still Photographer Eddie Hubbell (six pictures): "If he says he'll pose for a certain picture, he'll do it." Gable nixed one pose. An aide trotted up with ice-cream cones and wanted him and Loretta Young to lick them while in their little-kid costumes for "Key to the

Routine Walk Covers Ground

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—If he can hold out for a few more years, George R. Ross will have walked around the world—25,000 miles—just getting to and from work.

"It's two and one-half miles from my house to my job," says Ross, 75, a fireman in a boiler room for 55 years. "Using five miles a day as an average for the round trip, I figure I have walked 17,160 miles since 1939."

Ni-Hard


In the field of alloy cast irons an upward trend of use was observed in specialty products such as Ni-Hard in mining equipment. Following successful trials, Ni-Hard is being increasingly adopted for mill liners and grinding balls in the cement industry in Great Britain and elsewhere abroad.

City". Loretta was willing, but Clark said no.

Make-up man Don Roberson (nine films) likes the fact that "he gives you credit for knowing your job." Cameraman Hal Rosson (about 15) says he's "most easy to work with." Andy McIntyre, camera operator, enlisted in the Army with Gable, studied at Officer school and flew bomber missions with him. When Andy was down with a throat infection, Clark lugged soup to him from the post exchange.

Gable expects others to live up to any agreement. He and the still photographer drove to a Colorado location, changing off at the wheel every 100 miles. When the speedometer showed 99.9, Clark would slow down, reach for the brake, and say, "Your hundred."

WHEN YOUR "E" BONDS MATURE



The Treasury Department offers three choices to holders of Series E, United States Defense Bonds, when their Bonds mature:

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Testing Terry Towel
Holding a terry towel up to the light will give some indication of the strength or weakness of the underweave. Tiny and regular pin points of light will shine through a weave that is uniform and good. But light will show through unevenly in a loose inferior underweave. The better the construction of the towel, the less light that will shine through, though more light will, of course, shine through white towels than colored ones.

New York State
New York state ranks 29th in area among the states of the country, having a land area of 47,929 square miles and 1,647 square miles of water. Practically half of the state is under cultivation. The state has a yearly production total of \$1,500,000,000, the New York state department of commerce reports. Manufacture of women's dresses, coats, blouses and furs in the state represents 70 per cent of the country's production.

Peanut By-Products
Both peanut hay, by-product of the harvest, and peanut meal, ground from the cake left after the oil is extracted, are excellent livestock feeds. Peanut meal is rich in protein, and the growth in animals and the milk depends on the amount of protein in the feed.

Crop Insurance
Federal crop insurance programs are now operating in 50 states.

Painter Of Capitol Dome Soon To Be Honored

By JANE EADS
AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON — At long last Constantino Brumidi, the artist who spent 25 years decorating the walls and dome of the capitol building with frescoes, is being officially honored for his work.

The huge canopy under the dome, 180 feet from the floor, is a Brumidi fresco. Tourists have gaped up at it for years. A frieze that he began later, 100 feet from the floor, was never finished. Brumidi died in 1880 after a fall from a scaffolding. He was 75 and impoverished.

The government did not even know where he had been buried, or little else about the man who now is being described as the "Michelangelo of the Capitol," until Myrtle Cheney Murdock came here as a congressman's wife back in 1936.

The insatiable curiosity of the wife of Rep. John R. Murdock (D., Ariz.) led her to uncover many little known but highly interesting facts about "Uncle Sam's headquarters". She finally wrote a book, "Your Uncle Sam in Washington," in which she shares her findings with other Americans.

The volume contained a small chapter on Brumidi, but Mrs. Murdock was not content to stop with that. She went out hunting for his grave, searching old records of nearby cemeteries. She finally found it—lot 70 in Glenwood cemetery, about seven years ago. A year ago Congress passed a bill to put a bronze marker on the grave. She

From Rags To Richards

AP Newsfeatures

WAXAHACHIE, Tex.—The Chicago White Sox were training in Waxahachie's old Jungle Park 31 years ago when a 12-year-old boy climbed over the fence to see an exhibition game.

William J. (Kid) Gleason, manager of the Sox, was in a playful mood and he chased the boy halfway to the stands much to the amusement of the fans.

The youngster's name was Paul Rapier Richards. Today he's manager of the Chicago White Sox and the talk of the baseball world.

Also, Jungle Park now is called Richards Field in honor of the boy who crawled over the fence. But Waxahachie fans didn't wait until Sleepy Richards had an American League club to name the town baseball field after him. Richards Field was christened two years ago when Paul was managing a club in the Pacific Coast League.

Paul has been one of Waxahachie's favorite sons ever since



PAUL RICHARDS
A Home Town Hero

he earned a letter on the high school baseball team. Richards spends all of his winters on his 100-acre farm on the outskirts of this town.

When the White Sox games are coming over the radio, almost everyone in town listens. Paul's mother, Mrs. Sarah Richards, sits in a rocking chair on the lawn with a portable radio in her lap. The fire station has its radio turned up loud.

Miss Eva Frances Grizzard was Paul's teacher at Ferris Elementary School, and Miss Grizzard is sometimes called his first coach since she supervised an elementary team on which he played.

"I really didn't coach Paul," says Miss Grizzard. "He was a natural coach, himself. When he was coaching the sixth grade team. He was a straight A student."

A. A. Scott was Paul's high school coach when Waxahachie was winning 65 straight games from 1924 to 1926. Jungle Park got its name because the Detroit Tigers trained here for several seasons just before World War I. That was when Paul used to shag balls for the great Ty Cobb.

ALLIES CRUSH BASE OF TRIANGLE



COMMUNIST FORCES continued to flee under fire as Allied occupation troops began taking over Chorwon and Kumhwa (1), key anchors of the Red "Iron Triangle." Greek, Turkish, Filipino and Thailand soldiers took part in this major victory which sent the Chinese Red Army reeling from the North Korean gateway. Vast amounts of supplies were abandoned by the enemy. In the east Communist resistance in the Hwachon Reservoir section (2) was reported decreasing as U.N. troops advanced.

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