

Behind The Scenes In Hollywood

Hollywood.—Some day Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres may have a falling out, but their romance will be preserved in celluloid.

The RKO studio, a rather commercial-minded cupid, is signing Lew to play opposite Ginger in the much postponed "Rafter Romance."

If Hollywood's latest cooers are still that way about each other when the film is released, theatres over the land will cash in on the publicity given to the friendship. If something happens, well Ginger and Lew are two popular players anyway.

While contracts are not signed as yet, the RKO picture probably will be the first thing Lew does after leaving Universal. He is now officially free, having completed his agreement yesterday.

Just to brush up your memory, "Rafter Romance" is one of the stories in which Merian C. Cooper intended to co-star Dorothy Jordan and Joel McCrea.

Someone was saying that Ted Healy's famous stooges are changing their names.

"Yeah," flipped Bob Hopkins. "What are they doing? Signing circles now instead of crosses?"

HOLLYWOOD FARADE

Clara Bow has promised to be in Sam Rork's office next week to talk story. Despite much hard work, the producer hasn't been able to settle on a vehicle for the red-head's second comeback picture.

This doesn't bother Clara very much. She has enough money to live on, she hates the rigid training to keep down the pounds, and she never has been particularly sold on the talkies. Anyway, the red head will be coming back from the ranch soon, for Rex Bell has to make two more pictures under his contract. The first starts June 1.

Very funny, the story of that Wampus Golf tournament at Agua Caliente. The Wampus, a club of Hollywood publicity men, went down to the Mexican resort for a week-end's celebration. Three prizes were put up for the best golf score. But when it came time to play, only two starters showed. A couple more finally made an appearance and the four played for the three prizes.

Week-enders at Caliente were much interested in Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot, who are seeing the sights together these days. The dapper Cabot had first wore blue bathing trunks, then went in and changed to white, and finally he left without going into the pool at all. . . . Fay Webb had a narrow escape from serious injury in an automobile accident. She had to go to the hospital for treatment of minor hurts. . . . One of the smoother dance pieces is "The Cat and the Fiddle" arrangement as played

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by Carol Lofner at the Grand Hotel. . . Katharine Hepburn is due back here Thursday by motor and Ruth Chatterton and George Brent return June 10 from their trip to Europe. . . Mona Maris and Rouben Mamoulian are constant companions these days. . . And W. S. Van Dyke is putting a swank roof garden on top of his home.

Work Camps For Unemployed Grls

Mrs. Roosevelt And Miss Perkins Make Move To Aid Unemployed Women.

Washington, June 2.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary Frances Perkins this week jointly announced the establishment of two experimental camps for unemployed women in New York state.

Financed by the federal fund for emergency relief, in cooperation with the state of New York, the women's camp may prove an example for the rest of the states in unemployment relief.

Only unmarried, unattached women without jobs are being recruited for the camps, Miss Perkins and Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized. No women are being taken from their homes.

The project resulted from Mrs. Roosevelt's suggestion that some form of camp life for women, similar to the reforestation work for men, might be found.

However, the camps are entirely divorced from reforestation funds and from the reforestation camp system, coming instead under emergency relief.

The announcement of the first working camp for women, now being set up at Bear Mountain, New York, was made at a press conference in the White House. The other is to be nearby.

Fallston News Of Current Week

W. C. T. U. Meeting Planned. W. M. S. Group Meets. Other News.

(Special to The Star.)

Fallston, June 3.—The Bostic circle of the Woman's Missionary society of Bethel church met in the home of Mrs. Edward Cline Tuesday afternoon. A very interesting program was given by Mesdames Paul Dixon, Edward Cline, Rob Cline and Miss Ida Dixon. The topic for discussion was "Needs of the Word in the Different Nations."

Mrs. W. A. Wright and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Willis Sunday.

Messrs. Hall Tillman and Claude Falls made a business trip to Charlotte Wednesday.

Mr. Clarence Morris who graduated with honors at High Point college last week arrived home Tuesday where he will spend sometime with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Morris.

Messrs. Henry Falls and Woodrow Morris spent several days this week in High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wise and family of near Lincolnton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Hoyle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lee and daughter, Miss Annabelle spent Wednesday and Thursday at Wake Forest college where they attended the graduation exercises. Mr. Hoyle Lee was a member of the graduation class.

Miss Alice Scott is spending this week with Miss Sarah Howard of Mt. Holly.

Miss Wilma Stroup who is taking a beauty culture course at Charlotte, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stroup.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Scott and family went to Charlotte and Mt. Holly Saturday.

Little Miss Katherine Beam of near Nay is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stroup.

Mr. Wytte Royster who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Shelby hospital last week returned to his home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cline spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wise of near Lincolnton.

Mrs. Yates Abernethy was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and twin babies of Lawndale accompanied by Miss Mary Charles Grigg of Gastonia visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stamey Sunday.

Misses Eva and Velma Wright who have been in school at Asheville Normal for the past year have returned home where they will spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Martin.

Miss Viola Wright who spent the past two weeks here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wright, has returned to Rutherfordton where she is taking nurses training.

Newspapers Get Praise For Aid Given In Crisis

Says Their Attitude Helped Nation Very Much During Crisis.

New York, June 2.—The part that newspapers have played during the present crisis was outlined by Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, in an address before the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York.

He said that had there been no newspapers to tell of the various developments in Washington during the early weeks of the Roosevelt administration "we should have been in chaos."

"The feeling of confidence and courage which we happily have today—and justifiably so, I believe would not be abroad in the land," he asserted.

"The loose talk of a dictator in Washington," he continued, "reminds us how different our situation is today from that of an actual dictatorship. If there were an absolute dictator in the White House, the newspapers of our country would all be regimented. None would dare to oppose what the administration is going. It would be a crime to question any of the acts of the administration just as it is a crime in Berlin and Moscow to challenge the policies of Hitler and Stalin."

"Only a few weeks ago the greatest publishing house in Germany was taken from its owners and the outstanding liberal newspaper was turned overnight into a subservient administration organ. We are far away from the likelihood of such outrage. The abolition of the freedom of the press is the act of a small-minded ruler fearful of the truth. The American people would not elect such a ruler and would not submit to such acts of oppression if they were attempted."

Lauds Roosevelt.

He praised President Roosevelt for his relations with the press, asserting that "almost as never before the news from Washington has been complete and accurate."

"It is in the best interest of all that these relations continue frank and informative," he said. "One of the guarantees of a democratic government is to permit the press to have access to the facts and to have newspapers eager to gather and present the truth to the people."

Tracing the start of newspapers back to the middle ages to the fugger letters, Mr. Wiley declared that today "the business of gathering news is organized on a scale comparable with other world-wide activities which challenge imagination."

"No fugger family or great corporation could afford to maintain for its own use such an international news network as that of the Associated Press and the special foreign and domestic correspondents of a great New York newspaper news-gathering activities which cost millions each year."

Goes To Everyone.

"The newspaper is the true solvent of all democracy. It is the one article sure to go into every home of the wealthy, which the working-man regards as an indispensable daily habit, and which even the vagrant on the bench in the park picks up. The newspaper welds the community as does no other social agency."

New Motor Fuel Is Introduced Here

Standard Oil Of N. J. Put New Motor Fuel, Essolene, On Sale At 30,000 Stations.

The introduction of the new motor fuel Essolene to the public at Esso stations on June 2 is one of the major steps in a new marketing program which is involving the expenditure of several million dollars and giving employment to many workers, according to Bert Byers, district manager of the business of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

The program involves the re-identification of some 30,000 outlets at Esso stations, located from Maine through Louisiana, and includes a large advertising expenditure, much of which will go to newspapers.

Concerning Essolene, Mr. Byers says, "I naturally am enthusiastic about all of our products, but in Essolene I am positive we have a highly unusual motor fuel. The tests indicate that it is the best regular-priced fuel on the market. The anti-knock quality is higher than in any regular gasoline and, among other things, Essolene actually reduces gummy deposits in an old engine. We've given the slogan 'Guarantees Smoother Performance' to Essolene, and we're sure motorists will find that's so."

A red-and-white color scheme will distinguish the Esso stations. All the pumps are being re-painted to conform to this plan, and new signs are being erected. All of this work gives employment to many men and, in the opinion of Mr. Byers, is an indication of his company's attitude toward the future.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Social Dots From Flat Rock

Jude Jones, when you read this, please come home to yore ma. she diddnt mean anny harm when she done what she done when she ketchd you with that stuff and she says come to her arms and everthing will be forgot and you can drink whiskey if you want to, but she says plesse don't get drunk. signed, jude's ma.

notis: no trus-passing will be aloud at the wigwam swimming pool enduring the day-time and whoever lets off the watter again will be took to law, to keep the watter clean and saniterary from now on, everybody will be required to take a shower bathe, using plenty soap, beforis jumping into the pond and spreading disease ansforth as per last yr., with a skin eruption. signed, kim skinner, manager.

for sail: all kinds of vegger-tables and cabbages and beans for cash. come one, come all with yore money and yore buckets. I have the following reddy to dispose of at present and more later: 2 cabbage heads, 1 mess of nice beans, and possibly 3 squashes. I am always ahead with garding truck, cabbages, c5 per head; beans, c10 per head, and squashes, ditto. signed, mike Clark, rfd, truck farmer.

reward: the undersigned cheef of plessee hereby offers a reward of c75 for the a-rest and conviction of the mis-creant who stole his billie and badge and hand-cuffs while he was taking a little nap in front of the drug-stoar last night betwixt 9:30 p. m. and 4:30 a. m. return these need-cessities to the city hall at once and get reward under penalty of a jale sentence. no questions will be asked or ancered. signed, rob robberts, cheef.

lost or stolen: a bunch of keys containing the following: 1 key to garrage, 3 cork-screws, 5 beer bottle openers, 3 identifieration tags, 1 more key to something or ruther that I have forgot and 1 finger nail cutter. last seen in my pocket at the all-nite caff. badly needed, return if stole or found. signed, bert tillion, barber in chair 2.

mr. editor: plesse print all of the above free of charge as they are yore regular readers and are more or less being worked by the r.f. and c. I had one peace of poetry about jed winters by his wife who didd 2 yr. ago, but I left that off as I know you would charge for same, but these other peaces are important. signed, yores trulle, mike Clark, rfd, corry spondent.

We Had Company At Our House

Our daughter, a co-ed who gets her sheep-hide next week, fetched a bunch of her co-ed (girl) friends home with her last week-end to spend that end with her and us. There were only 8 of them including her.

I don't think I ever before saw 7 prettier girls than these 8 girls were and are. They were made up of all types, natural bonds, handmade blonds, brunettes, lasses-candy, slightly red, black and brown, but as my old lady kept one eye skint at me all the time, I didn't enjoy their visit as much as I was entitled to.

They have a way at colleges of nick-naming everybody and this crowd was no exception. Elizabeth is called Lib; Rosa answers to the name of Dodo; Jean bears the name of Lum, Marion comes when somebody calls Kirk, Rachel is Raitech, while Lizzie is lovingly pointed out as Tiny, but our girl, whose name is Mary E, is known as Britt, and Frances bears the name of Acie.

Not wishing to run the risk of losing their money while cavorting around during this visit, they turned their cash over to my wife and the grand total of the 8 amounted to exactly 51 cents—all of which they re-possessed when they were getting ready to return to the place where brains are petted and patied into constructive and instructive grey-matter.

Each of these girls had sweet-hearts that tralled them to our house. The week-end guests arrived at 5:35 p. m., but the boys didn't show up until nearly 6:30 p. m., and when I say those boys were dolled up, I mean dolled up. They were collars and coats and other clothes of course, but I've been so used to seeing young men in their shirt-sleeves, minus collars, socks ansforth, I was surprised. Three of them wore hats and that's something to talk about.

Our daughter had some mighty good food prepared for her friends and I ate so much of it, I got sor-

Answers To Star's Question Box On Page One

Below are the answers to the test questions printed one page.

1. Nathaniel Hawthorne.
2. Henry A. Wallace.
3. Grover Cleveland.
4. Yes.
5. Senator Joseph E. Robinson, of Arkansas.
6. Chicago.
7. Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan.
8. A famous movie dog.
9. The load water line on the hull of a ship.
10. Ten.
11. Cells without a nucleus.
12. Approximately two billion.
13. Yellowstone.
14. Hard or unyielding (Scotch).
15. Bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.
16. Los Angeles.
17. Canbera.
18. Thirteen.
19. William Shakespeare in "Hamlet."
20. Cheeses.

Trial Postponed

New York, May 29.—Trial of Joseph W. Harriman on charges of falsifying the books of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, which he headed, was postponed today until next Monday.

Union county farmers have turned an unusually large acreage of soils, says T. J. W. Broom, farm agent.

ter sick. They let me eat at the first table—as somebody who knew how had to ask the bleasin. I forgot my etiquette and when I got nearly thru eating, I looked up and lo and behold, nary a one of the others had eaten a single bite, but were still helping their plates, but I was in a hurry; my favorite radio program was about to be broadcast, at least, that's how I got excused.

Special: Just before the 8 (boys) sweethearts arrived, I went into the "company" room and it was a verifiable beauty parlor. Those girls were painting each others lips and pasting down each others eyebrows, dabbing eye-lids with rouge, squirting on perfume, combing hair and curling bangs, mopping on talcum and otherwise adding prettiness. Me and my folks enjoyed their visit and I hope they did too.

"Now Tell Me, Mr. Morgan—"



An interesting study of the fighting face of Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate investigating committee, as he emphasized a point while cross-examining J. P. Morgan, whose banking firm is under scrutiny. Pecora is a master of the verbal rapier.

Winning a Roosevelt Habit



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, is pictured at his place in the Groton School shell after he had stroked his crew to victory over the Belmont School eight at the recent regatta, at Groton, Mass. The young man put his best foot forward as his distinguished mother was an interested spectator at the event as shown in inset.

WEST SHELBY NEWS OF WEEK

Ice Cream Supper For Bible Class. Personal News Of Visitors.

(Special to The Star)

West Shelby, June 3.—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Carson of Lenoir visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baughman Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoyle and baby and Mrs. Lawrence Hoyle visited Mrs. P. O. Ross of Fallston Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Elliott of Gaston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Mull.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Matze of Graham have moved on Thompson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jones and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Jones' brother Mr. S. A. Weas.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Newton of Spartanburg visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Canipe Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Gardner and children spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horne.

Mrs. May McDaniel and children of Spindale spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. McDaniel, Mrs. Roy McDaniel, Mrs. May McDaniel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paris Heafner spent Sunday afternoon in Valdees and Connelly Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Runyans and children have moved to Conover to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollingsworth spent the week-end in Slater, S. C., with the former parents.

Mr. Joe Bowman, Mr. O. C. Lewis and Mr. W. O. R. Putnam were on a fishing trip to Mountain Island Tuesday.

Mrs. I. M. Sheppard is spending this week-end in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton of Gaston visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ramsey Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Biddix and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eldridge spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bridges.

Mr. G. G. Horne and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sheppard spent Sunday in Gastonia and Cramerton.

Fair Attendance

Chicago, May 29.—Attendance figures, although incomplete and unofficial, showed more than a third of a million persons witnessed the World's Fair during its first two days.

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich. May 29, 1933

WOMEN'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE MOTOR CAR

There is some doubt that people care to hear very much about what goes on under the hoods of their cars. The driver knows that "driving qualities" are not accidental; they are put there. How the manufacturer creates or evolves those results may not interest him. He judges entirely by the results he gets in driving.

Well, it is not essential to talk "shop"; let us talk Results.

Smoothness. Drive the Ford V-8 and you will find that the engine runs with surpassing smoothness, due to its design and the extra precise methods of its manufacture.

Power. There it is, 75 horsepower (we could say 80) at the drive-shaft for the driver's use. With less weight to pull around, the mettle of this car—its life-like response—is rather remarkable.

Economy. Our V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gasoline than any car we have made. Mileage is partly a matter of individual driving, but under average conditions the Ford V-8 does 17 to 20 miles a gallon. Of course, car economy is not only a matter of fuel. Ford V-8 has that too, but it is also economical in the complete sense—initial cost, operation, maintenance.

Appearance. This is woman's contribution. The motor car must not only be useful, but also good-looking. View the Ford V-8 and you will not need our comment on its fine appearance.

Comfort. This also is woman's concern. In 30 years she changed the motor car from a wagon to a coach. Comfort is a quality made up of numerous ingredients. There is no comfort without a quiet, smooth-running engine. We have all the other ingredients too—color, good taste, quality, ease, safety, roominess and convenience.

Henry Ford