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Wounded Pride and Censorship

If there is anything to the psychologists' claim that the touchy, easily-offended person is really suffering from a deep sense of his own inferiority, then the dictator-nations must be afflicted with the most complete inferiority complexes ever seen.

The Italian government is providing the most recent illustration.

This time it is marching to war against two American moving pictures—"Marie Antoinette," recently produced, and "Farewell to Arms," filmed some years ago and currently having a revival.

The first one, it seems, offended because it displays "all the ferocious bloodiness, malice, and barbarian qualities of the people of the French revolution, from which after 101 years the People's Front has been born."

And the second is "an insult to the Italian soldier, who has won three wars." A revival of the film will not be looked upon lightly by Rome, even if no Italian ever sees it; for, says Fascist Bigwig Robert Farinacci, "defamation, calumny and insult would remain even if the film were shown in the smallest Broadway house."

Now it takes a pretty touchy people to get so stirred up by a couple of movies. There is, indeed, something rather ridiculous about a nation which insists that it is the reincarnation of Caesar's Rome being so mortally offended at the thought that someone, in some suburban movie house in America, may see a moving picture which shows the Italian army in the process of retreat. A nation which really felt that it was great, mighty, and all-powerful would hardly worry so much about so insignificant a slight.

Which indicates, perhaps, that the dictator-states—and they all seem to be just as touchy on these matters as Italy is—don't believe in their own boasts. They bruise too easily.

But there is another side to it which isn't quite so funny.

It is quite possible that this counter-offensive from the land of Fascism may have some effect on the kind of dramas American movie-goers may see in their own theatres.

Moving picture companies do a big export business; they can't always afford to get in wrong with a European government, for fear of reprisals. It has happened before that Hollywood has laid off certain subjects, certain stories, and certain methods of treatment, in order to avoid the ill-will of one or another of the dictators.

And that is carrying things a bit too far. As long as the unformed braggarts of Europe confine their war on freedom and truth to their own lands, we can't complain much. But when they exert a censorship—and that is what it amounts to—over the channels of artistic expression in our own country, we have a right to object.

Such tactics can only intensify the hostility that Americans feel toward Fascism and all its works. And in the state this world is in, the good-will of America is likely to be an asset which any nation might find worth having.

NOTED SUFFRAGETTE

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 5 Pictured woman's suffrage advocate.
11 Violent wind.
12 To accede.
13 Unable to hear.
16 Enthusiasm.
17 Mongolian military group.
18 Pertaining to air.
19 Stories.
21 To cut off.
22 Senior.
23 To become hoarse.
25 Elated.
26 More commonplace.
27 Royal.
28 To grow.
29 Had reasoned.
30 Obliterates.
31 Sun god.
32 At no time.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GEORGE B. SHAW
BALL BALD
DORMITORY
RESCUES
AS BROTHERS
MARRIAGE
AYAH WILL TUNER
TED SOCIALIST
IS CARE TOMEST
SERIN MODE LAIC
TAPED PINE LAIC
RIP RESISTERS
ECCENTRIC RUSHY

VERTICAL

- 11 She worked for women's conditions.
13 Cyma.
15 Fortified places.
20 Shields.
22 Subjugates.
24 Compound ether.
26 Sheltered place.
27 Turkish officer.
28 Light brown.
30 Constellation.
31 Circular wall weaving.
32 First woman.
33 Gaelic.
39 Blood vessel.
41 Orient.
43 Toward sea.
44 Foniard.
45 Smooth.
47 Over.
48 Negative.
49 Footlike part.
50 High mountain.
51 Dexteros.



'Still Trying to Get Somewhere, Buddy?'



Irene Castle Comes To Husbands' Aid With Dress For Wife That Will Not Go Out of Style, No Matter How Old It Is

By Frederick G. Othman
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Irene Castle, who caused millions of women to bob their hair—solely because of a hairpin which fell in the soup—came to the financial aid of husbands today with a dress which can't go out of style.

By spring, she predicted, thousands of women will be wearing replicas of the frock, which she said would be fashionable until it falls to pieces.

"I think it is one of the most beautiful dresses ever made," she said. "I first wore it in 1914 when I was dancing with Vernon Castle. That was 24 years ago, but I could wear it again tonight and I would be one of the best-dressed women at the party."

Mrs. Castle returned to Hollywood after an interval of years to supervise the manufacture of and to cut in "The Castles" a movie based upon the two years before the war, during which she and her late husband rose from cabaret entertainers to become great dancers. Fred Astaire will play the part of Vernon Castle. Ginger Rogers will be Irene.

"I offered to play my mother," Mrs. Castle said, "but that made the experts gasp. So I'll take a less confusing part."

Mrs. Castle had upon a dummy at RKO studios the dress she used to wear, which Miss Rogers will exhibit in the film, and which she believes will become the basis for an ageless style.

"It is an evening dress of dull blue chiffon," she said. "It features enormous bell-shaped sleeves with hands of blue fox fur, a wrapped blouse of silver lame, and a skirt 12 yards around the bottom. The skirt is in four layers and the hemline is torn."

The late Lady Duff Gordon designed it for me when I was dancing with Vernon. It conformed to no Paris dictates then and it does not now. It simply is a beautiful and charming dress that any woman can wear. I am not alone in my opinion of it. After all these years, I still get letters from women who saw me in it, asking for descriptions."

Mrs. Castle's hair, which no beauty parlor scissors ever touched, is bobbed as it was in 1914.

"My husband and I first danced in cabarets," she said, "and our dance was pretty strenuous. Vernon started wearing mess jackets so his coat tails wouldn't sweep the silver off the dining tables. I was troubled because my hairpins sometimes fell in the customers' food. So I started wearing little dutch caps of lace, with my even-wearing the same kind of caps everywhere. I even saw a couple of lady acrobats wearing them in a vaudeville act."

"I got so sick finally of seeing women in Dutch caps like mine that I went home one night and cut off my hair. I didn't use a mirror. I did it by feel. That started the Dutch cap wearers to cutting their hair, too. It was a fad at first, but it soon became a permanent style, one which never will be abandoned."

"As for me I still cut my own hair and I still do it without mirrors."

Try Our Want Ads!

Down the Line for New Deal



Political backing of the 400,000 relief clients, WPA workers and other unemployed who make up The Workers' Alliance was pledged to the New Deal by David Lasser, right, national president, as the Alliance met in convention at Cleveland, O. The Alliance can control "more than 2,000,000 votes," Lasser said, and promised the membership would campaign in every precinct of the 1089 cities in which it exists, at the fall elections.

- Bundle Syrup Cane: L. Baird, Richard Purvis.
Bundle red top cane Gilmer Reese.
Sweet potatoes W. B. Starr, I. A. Bailey.
Pumpkin: Herbert King, Edward Laminack.
Irish Potatoes: B. I. Leveridge, Okra: Mrs. I. Bailey, Mrs. J. H. Schrader.
Green peas: Mrs. I. Bailey.
Tomatoes: Mrs. Raymond Sprawls, Mrs. L. C. Harlow.
Green peas: Mrs. Raymond Sprawls, Mrs. I. Bailey, Mrs. J. H. Schrader.
Cotton, 20-boll: Edward Laminack, Orin Speegle, Eugene Black.
Gallon oats: Raymond Sprawls.
Barley: Mrs. J. D. Sprawls.
Rye: Mrs. J. D. Sprawls.
Gallon dried peas: Mrs. I. Bailey, Carrol Stansell.
Cane Seed, red top Gilmer Reese, Raymond Sprawls.
Syrups, cane seed: W. N. Black, Raymond Sprawls.

order of prize won:
Wheat: P. M. Ray, Edward Laminack.
Hegari heads, Marshall Johnson, Orin Speegle, J. R. Poplin.
Ajax heads: L. Baird.
Feteria heads: L. Baird.
Bloody butcher corn: I. A. Bailey.
White dent corn: Gilmer Reese.
Popcorn: P. M. Ray, Raymond Sprawls.

WINNERS IN FAIR LISTED BY OFFICIALS

Following is a list of winners in the agricultural department of the Scranton Community Fair which was held Saturday.

The names of the exhibit winners are listed according to the



STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

Agriculture

The greatest farm exhibit ever seen in the entire country is already being arranged. It's a picture of Texas' real wealth...

Livestock

Improved herds and great dairy and beef animals have been entered in this stupendous showing of the 2nd largest Texas resource...

Amusements

The Jubilee Follies at popular prices in the auditorium; the Henney Bros. Shows on the Midway; the mind-reading dog, and other sensational free acts daily on the ground make up a great amusement program. In addition, there will be much free entertainment in various exhibits and shows...

Poultry

Rabbits, pigeons, capons, fancy fowls and a regular breeders' and production show will be on hand for the visitor.

Implements

Without a doubt the greatest display of farm machinery and other implements will be a feature...



Sudan, one gallon seed: Raymond Belew.
Milo heads: Jack Ledbetter, Sam Reese, Johnnie Boland.
Poultry, capon: Richard Purvis; old pen barred Plymouth Rock, Mrs. W. E. Fairies; young pen barred Plymouth Rock, Mrs. W. E. Fairies and young pen Rhode Island Red, Mrs. I. A. Bailey.
\$154 BANK ACCOUNT
By United Press
ROSCOE, Texas.—H. C. Clecker of Weslaco moved from Roscoe 14 years ago and came back recently to find that he had left \$154. Clecker took a check to the Roscoe bank to be cashed. The teller asked why Clecker didn't claim his 14-year-old account with the institution. Clecker first claimed that the teller must be mistaken, then happily collected the \$154.

Cotton Laboratory Is Urged for State
By United Press
HILLSBORO, Texas.—A state wide committee that met here recently decided that Texas has a good chance of getting a state laboratory to determine new uses for cotton.
"Texas has more than an even chance of getting the new search laboratory," said William Holding, manager of the Fort Worth chamber of commerce.
The 1938 agricultural adjustment act passed by congress provides that four large laboratories be founded to experiment with farm products.
Texas' leadership as a cotton raising state was given as the chief reason for need of a laboratory here.

Advertisement for Wabash train service between St. Louis and Chicago. Includes text 'Ride The Blue Bird', 'Wabash New Afternoon Train St. Louis to CHICAGO', and a schedule table.

Large advertisement for 'Treasure Hunt' featuring the headline 'EVERYBODY gets a prize!' and text describing the game and prizes.

LONE CEDAR EXPRESSION

Monday, Sept. 28, 1938 No. 2 Mrs. Todd D. R. Holliday Juanita Fox Billy Joe Ogden, Sue Smith, Stuart Utley, Nellie Seay.

BE DEFINITE

Be definite whatever job you undertake, go at it definitely. Talk definitely, write definitely, work definitely, live definitely.

TIME

Force Mann once said, "You As Well Borrow a Person's Time As His Time."

dispersed of all its beauty by the tortures of time and in neglect it awaits its sentence. Proper proportionment of time is a determining factor in man's fitness.

POEMS

My Kitten

I have a little kitty cat Its name is Anna Joe. Everywhere that I go the kitten is sure to go.

Birds

Birds are gay and happy As they fly away To the land of sunshine Where they can sing all the time.

Run

Jump and run, romp and play;

Auto Clinics Are Testing Many Cars AUSTIN—Auto clinics conducted by state police are testing 2,000 cars daily for mechanical defects which might contribute to traffic accidents.

L. L. Bruce to Go To Great Southern Meeting This Week L. L. Bruce of Ranger leaves Sunday for Fort Worth where he will join a group of Great Southern Life Underwriters en route by special Pullman to the annual meeting of the Great Southern club in San Antonio, Texas.

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SERIAL STORY

HIT-RUN LOVE BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

Yesterday, Larry's lawyer... Pat is jealous of Tom's interest in her cousin.

CHAPTER XII

It was a hard battle trying to control her thoughts. Pat only knew she wished it was her hand that helped hold the big yellow bound law book Tom grasped...

Sheila stayed on until the day's work ended. Pat forced herself to act naturally, to hide the new feeling of possessiveness toward Tom...

She was welcome, for Sheila's chatter during the evening meal covered Pat's own silence. Mrs. McGraw loved company...

When their father was alive things were never dull around here," she said. "When he'd come home he'd have some fine tales to tell...

"It's nice having Pat down at the court," she told her niece. "Once in a while she meets some of the old ones—ones that knew and worked with Den. I'm glad she's there and not in one of them fancy offices like they show in movies with velvet and marble and millionaire bosses...

"Well now, that's interesting. Pat never said anything about a 'specially fine young man,' her mother said. "But then she's interested in Larry and nobody else. I guess. Who's the one you met, Sheila?"

"He's tall and handsome and Irish, Aunt Aggie. And he's the prosecutor. I guess I wouldn't be able to do much work though if I were looking at him all day."

"Prosecutor?" Bill said questioningly. "Is he the one who'll—he stopped suddenly."

PAT continued taking the plates off the table to make room for the dessert of Mrs. McGraw's rich oatmeal cookies and canned red plums. "Yes—he's the one who'll handle Larry's case," she said. The tension in the room was broken by Sheila, her cheeks red with pity for her cousin.

"But honestly, Aunt Aggie," she broke in switching the conversation briskly. "This Tom Sweeney is grand. As I was saying I only met him for a few moments but I'm sunk—"

Pat knew she was talking to save her the embarrassment of explaining more about Larry, but every word of praise for Tom was salt in an open wound. Tom prosecuting Larry. Tom, who as Sheila said, was so grand. Why of all the people in the world, of all the lawyers in the city, should he be the one to go after Larry?

And what a fool she was to permit herself to think of Tom as anything but the prosecutor. Next day during an early recess Pat slipped out into the hall crowded with traffic violators coming to pay fines for running red lights, parking in prohibited zones, speeding—all the numerous charges that make driving a major problem.

She saw Larry leaning against the wall smoking a cigaret and her heart beat faster even as she tried to assume a calm mien. It was hard to say it but she must. He looked so calm, so poised and assured, and through the courtroom door she caught a glimpse of Tom searching through law books, making notes, frowning.

"Larry—" her voice was nearly a whisper, but he turned. "Well, quite a place you have here, Pat," he said, looking at her as though his visit were merely one of curiosity.

hospital, the grief of the family—" He interrupted her with bitter sarcasm. "Yes, and you've heard how far Sweeney got with his witness. No one has anything on me. And they're not going to have, either. Just remember that. If he does pull some fast ones, ring in a surprise witness that we aren't prepared for, we can play the same game. Don't forget that you can get up there and tell that you noticed the loose fender only after we left the club, and that you, too, were near the scene of the accident, and would have noticed my car if it had been there—"

"You can't call me," she said, completely shaken. "You wouldn't dare. Not after what I know, Larry."

"Who would have a better right? You're still wearing my engagement ring. Certainly it would be logical for you to come to my aid at a time like this. Even Sweeney would admit that."

She was too frightened to stay and any second she might be noticed talking to him. She turned and fled back to her table, horribly conscious of Tom's glance, of his tired but ever-kind smile.

THE case was resumed and Pat watched Tom beat futilely at the defense, saw his face grow more weary, gray. She raised her head and looked over the courtroom her eyes widening in surprise as she saw the familiar face of her brother Bill: a sober-faced Bill, embarrassed, self-conscious. The words of adjournment came as a welcome break while she tried to imagine why he should be there. In the confusion of ending the day she stood frozen when Bill slipped over to Larry and spoke to him. Church put his hands on the boy's shoulders and slapped him on the back.

Pat pushed her way to them. "Bill, dear," she tugged at him until they were away from the others. "Why are you here? What's happened?"

His tanned young face grew crimson. "Well, Pat, I thought maybe I could help. Larry said if I came down and said that I saw his car before you went to the club and didn't notice any loose fender it would help him."

"But, darling, you didn't see the car," she said. "Well—I know, but, Pat, he said it would help him. And I know how much you care for him. Gee, you've been looking awful lately. I guess you feel terrible about this. Maybe my saying that to the court would help him. He suggested it and his lawyer asked me to come down. They say I'll go on the stand tomorrow."

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - -

By William Sport Glances. By Grayson



Humble Broadcast Of Football to Be Features Saturday

The football broadcasting season goes into high gear Saturday afternoon with five games featuring Southwest Conference teams to be broadcast under the sponsorship of the Humble Oil & Refining Company.

The first Conference battle of the 1938 season, between Arkansas University and Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, will be broadcast over Stations WRAP-WFAA, Fort Worth-Dallas with Hal Thompson handling play-by-play and David Byrn color. The game begins at 2:30 p. m. and Humble's broadcast at 2:30 p. m.

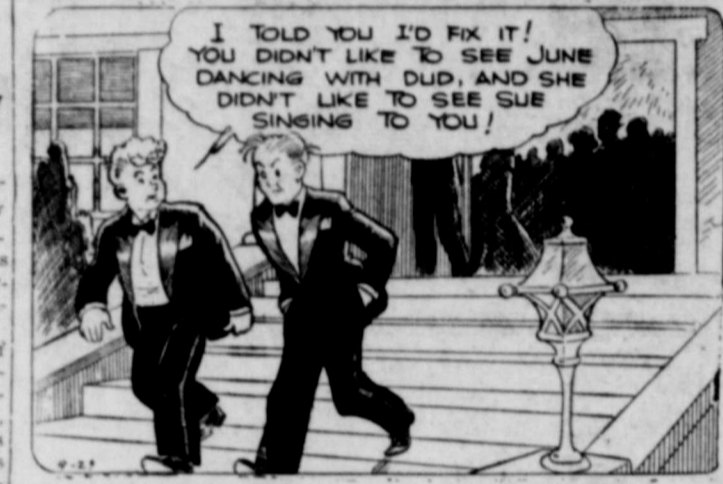
The game between the University of Texas and Louisiana State University at Austin will be broadcast over Stations KNOW, Austin; WOAI, San Antonio; and KPRC, Houston; with Kern Tipton handling play-by-play and Pat Flaherty color. This game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m. with the broadcast starting at 2:20 p. m.

The game between Texas A. & M. and the University of Tulsa at Tyler will climax Tyler's famous Rose Festival. It will be broadcast over stations KGKB, Tyler; KGKO, Fort Worth; KXYZ, Houston; and KTSA, San Antonio. Cy Leland will handle the play-by-play account of this game with Hartfield Weeden bringing listeners a description of the color. The game begins at 3:00 p. m. and Humble's broadcast at 2:50 p. m.

The game between the Rice Owls, 1937 Southwest Conference Champions, and the University of Oklahoma, 1937 runners-up in the Big Six, will be broadcast from Houston over Station KTRH, Houston, with Ves Box handling play-by-play and Gene Cagle color. The game begins at 2:30 p. m. and Humble's broadcast at 2:20 p. m.

In Dallas Southern Methodist University meets the University of Arizona and the Humble company will broadcast this game over station KRLD, Dallas, with Eddie Dunn handling play-by-play and Jack Mitchell color. This game will begin at 3:00 p. m. and Humble's broadcast at 2:50 p. m.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



ALLEY OOP - - - - -

By Hamlin



Twenty Per Cent of Pedestrians Hit by Autos Are Killed

AUSTIN, Texas—Twenty percent of the pedestrians struck by motor vehicles in Texas are killed, state police estimated today.

Of 1,238 pedestrians involved in traffic accidents in the first seven months of this year, 209 were killed and 929 were injured. In order to lower this death rate state police urged pedestrians to obey traffic signals, refrain from crossing streets at places other than intersections and to face oncoming traffic when walking along highways.

Outstanding Sergeant Is Honored In Review

By United Press FORT BLISS, Texas.—First Sergeant Edward E. Neff, F Troop, Eighth Cavalry, one of the army's outstanding horsemen, watched his old mates perform when he was honored with a re-

view by the Eighth Cavalry at the fort here. Sergeant Neff, member of the first contingent of the American Army to sail for service in the World War, participated in the

1924 Olympic games in France as a member of the U. S. Army Horse Show team and was a member of the army teams that competed in events throughout Europe and the United States.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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Table listing RANGER team members: No., Name, Pos., Wt. (e.g., 22-Adkins back 140)

Table listing EASTLAND team members: No., NAME, Pos., Wt. (e.g., 30-Trantham back 125)

Table showing game results and standings: TEAM, P, W, L, T, Pct. (e.g., Breckenridge 1 1 0 0 1.000)

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