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HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

By GEORGE H. BEALE
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2. (U.P.)—Im-

agine the stage actor's confusion when he really must kiss the beautiful star—again and again.

That, according to Sidney Blackmer, well known stage actor and husband of Lenore Ulric, is the most embarrassing moment for the stage player who enters pictures.

Blackmer says that stage players really do not kiss even in the most passionate scenes. They merely pretend to, for a better impression can be given with the pretended kiss than with the real article, he contends.

Blackmer has just finished making "The Love Racket" with Dorothy Mackall at First National studios. The picture has a number of very intimate love scenes between Blackmer and Miss Mackall.

"Imagine my embarrassment when I discovered that screen love making was so different from stage love scenes. Since the closeup brings players so close to the audience, screen kisses must be real.

"I guess I really was frightened for the first time in my acting career when I made my first love scene for the screen. I could feel my collar slipping out of position and I thought I must look like I was slowly being strangled.

"On the stage in "contact scenes," as we call them, the embrace always is loose, no matter how

passionate the scene. Blackmer says that the screen actresses take love making as part of their work, but that they must really feel their scenes or the performance never is convincing.

"On the screen just half the physical emotions and facial expressions are needed that are necessary for the stage. This is because the camera magnifies the actor and emphatic gestures look like over-acting on a huge screen.

"But there must be just twice as much feeling in screen work for the slightest letdown looks like carelessness; lack of interest."

As an example of this, Blackmer finds that on the stage an actress will not cry in an emotional scene that calls for tears. If she does it leaves her all choked up and unable to go into the scenes that follow. So she laughs hysterically, which sounds like crying but does not leave her exhausted.

"On the screen, the actress must cry. She can't fool the audience by laughing."

Blackmer says that the stage actor feels cramped in screen work because of the narrow camera lines and the fact that work always must be done within arm's length of the microphone.

Blackmer had a long stage career, having deserted the legal profession for the footlights. He has appeared with Elsie Ferguson, Madge Kennedy, his wife and many other feminine stage stars.

He married Miss Ulric, May 23, at her summer home at Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

SOCIETY

The eighteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pembroke was the occasion of a very delightful dinner party last Thursday evening. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. James Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. John Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minnett, Miss Jean Fayle, Fred Hesse, John Watters, E. A. Ferron and son Jack, James Squires, Russell Squires and Jack Pembroke.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin entertained at dinner Monday evening. The following guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Martin home: Mr. and Mrs. James Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pembroke, Mr. and Mrs. John Watters, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyer, Mrs. J. Lightfoot, Miss Jean Fayle, Fred Hesse, E. A. Ferron.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Chittenden and Mr. and Mrs. Allen, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newlin, the following families enjoyed a delightful breakfast at Charleston Park Sunday morning: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. George Bremner, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Burkhardt, Mrs. Louise Conklin

NINE-POUND BABY GIRL BORN TO FITZGERALDS
A nine-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald, of 115 South Eighth street, at 3:35 this morning in Las Vegas hospital. Both mother and babe are doing nicely, according to Dr. F. M. Ferguson, who was in attendance.

PATSY RUTH MILLER WILL MARRY DIRECTOR
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2. (U.P.)—Patsy Ruth Miller, screen actress, and Ray Garnett, director, will be married in St. James Episcopal church here September 8, they have announced.

The couple filed notice of intention to wed late yesterday. Miss Miller gave her age as 25 and Garnett said he was 35.

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A Turban in the Mode



Alluringly new is the "marche" Lily turban that lifts its black felt self off Miliady's forehead and fits very snugly, in the season's eye-revealing manner. A new version of the popular tricolor scheme is exemplified by the use of black, red and white velvet ribbon, plaided in a striking tartan design. This velvet makes a smart sailor's knot low on the left side, with the ends flaring out in the fisherman's hat silhouette.

"Sound Your 'A,' Kitty"



There's just one way to get a realistic lion's roar—go to a lion and tell him something that will make him roar. The NBC studios at San Francisco needed a realistic lion's rumble for a recent playlet. So Bertha Finch held a microphone before a Golden Gate Park cage, and the sound, as it came in, was analyzed and perfectly imitated.

Ghost Towns of The West Searched For Early History of Mark Twain

MAYFIELD, Calif., Sept. 2. (U.P.)—Mapping Mark Twain's ramblings in the old west is an undertaking engaging the attention of a distant cousin, Cyril Clemens of Hannibal, Mo.

Clemens is president of the National Mark Twain society, of which Benito Mussolini is honorary president, and the once fiery Filipino rebel, Emilio Aguinaldo, one of the many honorary vice-presidents. He is the son of J. R. Clemens, whose illness in London gave rise to the premature report of the death of the famous humorist and his characteristic denial, so often quoted.

The trail is a tangled one, crisscrossing through the old mining camps of California and Nevada and on to Honolulu, where the Hawaiians, it was said, conceded Twain was an interesting writer, but thought he was inclined toward exaggeration.

There is no dearth of Mark Twain cabins in this part of the west, the younger Clemens is learning. They are here and there in various stages of decay or restoration, but where their authenticity has been established are inevitably a shrine for Twain's legion of admirers.

Aurora is or was the site of one of them. When Twain inhabited that one with his chum, he supposed he was a resident of California, but it later was discovered that Aurora was seven miles deep in Nevada, and the building there which Mono county, California, had erected for a court house was abandoned.

Nevada also subsequently took possession of Twain's cabin and moved it to Reno, where it houses an exhibit. The once bustling mining camp now has only three residents, just half as many as were once hanged as a matter of preserving civic decorum. In this instance, Clemens declares, Bob Howland, sheriff of Aurora, wired the governor, "All is quiet in Aurora. In an hour six men will be hanged."

The restored cabin at the summit of Jack Ass hill, near Angel's camp, Calif., in which Twain and Bret Harte lived, annually attracts thousands of visitors. Other places to which the author claimed allegiance during his years in the west were Virginia City, Unionville, Carson City, and San Francisco.

The kindred of interest in Mark Twain among all races is exemplified by the honorary membership roll of the Mark Twain society.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wingert and children have arrived home from their Southern California outing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lauritzson have returned from a trip to Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ham and children, Artie, Billy and Bob, returned Monday from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fayle and children, Roberta Jean and George Arthur, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferron and daughters, Barbara and Shirley, will arrive home from Santa Monica Wednesday morning.

Thomas Harland returned Sunday evening from Coronado where he spent the summer with his parents.

Raby Newton arrived home Saturday evening from Los Angeles where he underwent quite a serious operation for sinus trouble.

Miss Laura Wilson arrived home Monday after a pleasant visit spent at summer school at Berkeley and later at Catalina.

Herbert Squires and Vernon Demick, who spent Sunday and yesterday in Las Vegas, left late yesterday for Mesquite.

Otis Smith and family have returned from Texas, after having spent a month touring and visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Will Beckley and children arrived home Monday from their summer vacation spent in Southern California. Mr. Beckley will arrive today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chittenden of San Pedro, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen of Lynwood, Calif., spent the week end with Mrs. Chittenden's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fries and son Bobbie arrived in Las Vegas Saturday morning. Master Bobbie will visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Moffat while his parents attend the U. P. meet at Boise.

Mrs. Charles Hitt of Los Angeles arrived in Las Vegas Saturday morning to close negotiations for the sale of her house on First street. Mr. Hitt arrived on the evening train and he and Mrs. Hitt left for Yellowstone Park.

Dr. Wm. S. Park and Oscar Piefer have returned to Las Vegas from Southern Utah, where they have spent the past two weeks fishing for rainbow and native trout. They brought back 40 fish with them, and Dr. Park reports catching 24 in one day during the trip.

Jupiter Pluvius Gives Las Vegas Another Deluge

Seventy-hundredths of an inch of rain fell yesterday in Las Vegas. The flooded south end of the city, from which the water of Sunday's cloudburst had almost drained and evaporated, became again flooded during yesterday's deluge, which filled gutters and storm drains to overflowing for several hours.

The cut across the road at Vegas wash will require a great deal of repair work, but is passable, as are all the other main roads about the city, according to C. C. Boyer, state highway division engineer, whose men have been kept busy day and night caring for traffic and making repairs for the last two days.

Repair work will take about a week, he estimated last night. Several limbs of cottonwoods were blown down by Sunday's storm. Mrs. May Hollenbeck, culinary chief for the Engler camp at the Old Ranch, narrowly escaped death when a huge fifteen-inch limb missed her by inches Sunday evening as she was hurrying toward Engler's tent to warn Mr. and Mrs. Engler of a dead branch over their domicile. The limb hit a Ford truck hood and damaged it slightly.

Sunday's flood hit the Old Ranch hard, a foot of water flowing down the "company" street, and several hundred hogs on below the camp had to hunt high ground to keep from being washed away.

If Edison is still trying to find a new source of rubber we suggest that he experiment with hotel-fried chicken legs.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Lus A. Ceballos

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. today at the Catholic church for Mrs. Lus A. Ceballos, wife of Victor Ceballos.

She died yesterday at the age of 27 years 3 months. Her birthplace was in Mexico. Mr. Ceballos was manager of the Pacific Coast Borax plant at Furnace Creek, Death Valley, for seven years, having ranched for himself during the last few years in Ash Meadows, Death Valley.

Father Reardon will officiate mass at 10 a. m., and Mrs. Ceballos will be laid to rest in Woodlawn cemetery. Mrs. Dan Jacomini will sing at the grave-side. The body is now at the Las Vegas Funeral home.

MEYERS FINED \$100 FOR RUM POSSESSION
Jake Meyers paid a fine of \$100 for possession of liquor Saturday evening in municipal court.

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