

## Actors Publish Marriage Views

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7. — It takes a hardened misogynist, indeed, to evade the fetters of matrimony in this community where the wide prevalence of connubial bliss is marred only by its occasionally noted impermanence.

So, though the talented young folks do, more often than not, enter the cinema quite firmly espousing the cause and benefits of single-blessedness, they nearly all capitulate quite early in their careers to the fatal lure of romance.

From the eminence at the top rung by Filmdom's veteran troupers, the sage, Lionel Barrymore, has spoken quite sternly against the practice. He is quoted as observing that aspiring young film players should not marry if they wish to achieve stardom, but his edict has been as of King Kanute bidding the tide to desist. The marriage marts of Yuma, Ariz., Las Vegas, Nev., and Hollywood itself have continued thronged, and the gladsome tinkle of wedding bells has echoed over the pleasant countryside.

### Love Favored

Nor are the lovely ingenues and the handsome juveniles, eligibles all, the only ones militantly not in accord with the pronouncement of the Barrymores. There is a preponderance of established players who hold that love will find a way, and 'twere folly to resist.

"When real love comes — and you'll know it — marry," advises Fred MacMurray, himself a recent benedict, adding: "But delay the nuptials until you are financially able to live pleasantly. It's been my observation that a heavy burden of debts has caused many a young marriage to fail."

Something of the same point of view is expressed by Carole Lombard, who's been married, yet prospered in her career.

"Young people," she asserts, "should follow their hunches. By this I do not mean to rush blindly into matrimony. But when they feel sure in their innermost consciences that they've found 'the only one,' then they should heed that impulse as soon as possible. It's my opinion that to be successful you must first be happy."

### Open Minded

Grom Claudette Colbert comes an expression of open-minded neutrality on the burning question.

"Stars have obtained first magnitude, though married," she remarks, "and others haven't. It depends upon the individuals and upon the circumstances. To me, the question of marriage has always been not so much when as who."

"I am not a believer in fate directing everything we do," is Bing Crosby's opinion, "but I do believe it's better to let things take their course than to fight against the romantic impulse and be unhappy."

All of which appears to leave things up to the young folks themselves, except when studio contracts have some word on the matter.

An Ohio man has attended the same county fair for eighty-three years. Before this time he should have been able to ring for himself a nice cane for his old age.

## NUC Fund Total Is \$276,445.96

CARSON CITY, Sept. 5.—Nevada's unemployment compensation, out of which eligible unemployed workers will receive weekly cash benefits after January 1, 1939, amounted to \$276,445.96 as of August 31, 1937, it was revealed today. The Nevada unemployment compensation law has been effective since the beginning of the present year.

According to figures released by division officials 3,003 employers have reported to date, of these 2,010

have been found eligible, 525 classified as "pending" and 468 marked "exempt"

Of the eligible employers 1,890 have reported for the first six months of the current year to bring the percentage of known employers making first returns up to 94 per cent. The number of employers reporting for the month of July to date is 1,554, or 77.3 per cent.

Further statistics reveal that the number of employers to make returns on any one day was 177 as of August 20, payments for that date amounted to \$14,427.29. The largest amount of contributions paid on any one day was \$41,543.09 on August 2. The division this week mailed out

employer contribution report forms to employers to use in making their August returns.

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