

Ethel Barrymore's Insults Nearly Cause Girl to Slap Her

"You Little Rat,"
Actress Shrieks
at Girl Reporter

ETHEL BARRYMORE, queen of Broadway's Royal family, seems unable to stay out of trouble while touring America.

Several years ago there was that furor at Denver, when it was charged that the dramatic star had imbibed too freely of cocktails before her stage appearance.

Now she's in trouble in New Orleans. Ethel, touring in "The Constant Wife," arrived in New Orleans for a three-day engagement and with a terrible grouch. She refused to be photographed or interviewed.

When Ethel emerged from her train, where she had slept late, SUB BRYAN, girl reporter asked her to talk.

"Get out of my way, you little rat!" shrieked Miss Barrymore. "You know I don't give interviews."

Miss Bryan, who comes from one of New Orleans' first families, said, "You can't talk to me like that."

"The hell I can't, you little wart!" screamed Miss Barrymore, and seized Miss Bryan by the chin.

"If you call me that again, I'm going to slap your face," came back the girl reporter, now thoroughly angered. Ethel, frightened, turned around and fled back into the train.

BETTY BURGESS, NEW GIRL STAR, TAKES HER BOY FRIEND TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY MORNING

Marion Davies Travels
East as Hearst Guest

A guest of WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST on his private railroad car as he departed California's sunny clime, to make his permanent home in the east was MARION DAVIES.

To escape California state income tax, both Mr. Hearst and Miss Davies, plan to live only five months a year on the western seaboard. Each will establish homes somewhere on the east coast.

CLARK GABLE, who recently toured South America, lost most of his underwear to feminine admirers who stormed his hotel room at Santiago, Chile.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S film earnings under a new arrangement with Twentieth Century-Fox have been boosted to approximately \$4,000 a week, for the next 52 weeks. Her former salary was \$1,200 a week.

THE ABE LYMAN-ELEANOR POWELL FLAME HAS FLICKERED OUT AND DAVE GOULD, THE HOLLYWOOD DANCING MASTER, IS LOOKING HAPPY.

Since the Ethiopian invasion MUSSOLINI has placed a ban on playing of Negro jazz music in Italy.

CHARLES BICKFORD, "burned up" at Universal studios because they took him off the payroll after he was clawed by a lion in a scene and sent to the hospital, is getting even now. He refuses to return to play scenes needed to complete picture.

HOLLYWOOD IS SAID TO BE BECKONING TO JIMMY WALKER, ERSTWHILE NEW YORK MAYOR.

IRVING THALBERG is very, very careful about the leading men chosen to play opposite his wife, NORMA SHEARER. Script and costumes are ready for "Romeo and Juliet," but Irving can't decide who shall be his wife's "Romeo."

'Beerless Beer Gardens'
for the Youth of Detroit

Alarmed by the growing number of youths frequenting Detroit beer gardens, some enterprising citizens there have launched a "beerless beer garden."

All the entertainment and atmosphere is there, but nothing stronger than ice cream is served.

It is drawing capacity crowds of youths from 15 to 25 years. More of them are planned.

LILA LEE, ONE TIME FILM STAR, IS OPENING A DRESS SHOP WITH PATSY RUTH MILLER.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, sr., is again seen on the Paris boulevards with the ever present LADY ASHLEY on his arm.

J. EDGAR HOOVER, chief of the U. S. G-Men, has received permission direct from the White House to write a script for the movies. He is expected to receive about \$50,000 for it.

EDDIE DUCHIN continues to collect a very generous salary from a large radio advertiser each week, although he is no longer on the air for this firm. Eddie has a contract until May, 1935, and the advertiser must pay him, whether he uses his orchestra or not.

It is rumored JIMMY DONAHUE, the Woolworth heir, may play a part in a Broadway play.



Mae West
Has Costly Ideas
About Costumes

MAE WEST designs her own costumes. Each time she gets an idea for one, she demands it be finished within 24 hours. Further, she insists on seven models of each dress, with minor differences. As a result, Paramount now has 250 dressmakers on payroll.

Costs of Mae's new picture, "Klondike Lou," already exceed \$1,500,000 and are still mounting.

Studio Chatter

Walt Disney hopes to complete "Snow White" early in 1937. It will run from six to eight reels, with 16,000 "frames" to each reel. Each frame is a composite of from one to five individual drawings, superimposed upon each other and upon a background drawing. It is impossible, Disney says, to estimate the number of drawings at this time. Disney himself doesn't draw, write the music or contribute many of the gags. He has enough to do to supervise and direct the staff, he affirms.

A jinx seems to be on the new Tarzan story. So far, five directors have tackled it and the shooting has been going on for months. Bill Wellman has a go at it now. Johnny Weissmuller is still the apeman and Maureen O'Sullivan remains the tree-top girl of his love life.

England has taken its own Charlie Laughton to its heart more than ever, since it was learned that he has given up the chance of earning a pile of money in Hollywood to return to the London stage to play Shakespearean roles—for nothing.

R. D. Shaw, for thirty-two years a conductor for the Southern Pacific railroad, has a chance to act in the movies.

His appearance will be brief, to be sure, but then you never can tell what it will lead to.

Shaw was summoned to the studio after Director Edward H. Griffith had turned down one extra after another, after they had failed to call "All aboard" in the full-flavored manner in which it should be called.

The words are designed to tear the heroine from her sweetheart in the script.

Margaret Sullivan rides to the Universal Studio where she is making "Next Time We Love," on a bright blue bicycle.

It also serves to transport her from her dressing room to the set.

Studio workers got the treat of their lives the other morning when they saw a maid and a wardrobe girl running along holding up Margaret's dress so it wouldn't get caught in the pedals.

Joan Blondell's new figure has created a demand for her diet with the result that Joan has generously passed it on, remarking that she guarantees, if followed conscientiously, it will take off the required avoirdupois.

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DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY, hermit of Death Valley, who lives in an 18-bedroom mansion on the desert, may give up the lonely life temporarily to take a movie role in the new "Buffalo Bill" picture.

Play days are few and far apart for Priscilla (above) and Rosemary Lane, stars of FRED WARING orchestra radio program. Their mother keeps close tabs on the former Iowa girls—keeps them busy studying when they are not rehearsing or performing.

This swing at a Long Island, N. Y., picnic spot, reminded them of childhood days at Indianola, Ia., when they were the carefree Mullican sisters.

THE BOOST IN MYRNA LOY'S SALARY HAS GIVEN HER IDEAS ABOUT OWNING HER OWN HOME.

Warner Bros. have a new drive on for efficiency. Latest wrinkle was purchase of a dozen bicycles for directors to ride from one stage to another.

JACK WARNER, one of the picture brothers, deplores all sorts of waste. Recently he fired a laborer he saw burning pieces of lumber, which he thought large enough to save.

CONSTANCE COLLIER, who came to America a year ago with high hopes of succeeding the late MARIE DRESSLER as No. 1 character woman of Hollywood, has failed to have her contract renewed.

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