

FILM STARS TAKE TO REAL LIFE PARENTS' ROLE
Hollywood Couples Find New Interest In Rearing Adopted Children

By Robbins Coons
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Sophisticated Hollywood" is letting its sentimental side come to the fore these days.
In the last year four screen notables have taken into their hearts and homes six homeless children, and four of the youngsters, by legal adoption, now are their sons and daughters.



Hollywood notables are finding that playing the role of parents to children they have adopted or taken into their homes is as interesting as their film parts. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beery are shown with William Priester, 4, George Priester, 9, and Carol Ann Priester, nearly 2. The Beerys adopted Carol Ann and are rearing the two boys. Below are Mr. and Mrs. Nell Hamilton with their adopted daughter, Patricia Louise.

George "Slim" Summerville, lanky comedian, and his wife are the latest couple to become foster parents. Before them Constance Bennett and the Wallace Beerys took under their care homeless children.
The Nell Hamiltons now are "experienced parents." Almost a year ago they "fell in love" with the daughter of poor parents who now shares their home.
The addition to the Summerville menage is a boy, now two months old. Their own child lost to them several years ago, the Summervilles found the youngster through an orphanage.
"We named him Elliott George, after my father and myself," Slim says, "and we're both crazy about him."
Constance Bennett's recently adopted youngster is Dennis Arthur Armstrong, aged 3. The boy's mother, a cousin of Miss Bennett, and his father were killed in an automobile accident in Europe three years ago. The star brought him to live with her immediately after the tragedy, and after her marriage to Henri de la Palaise filed adoption papers.
The youngster is a prime interest of the blond actress whose smart, sophisticated screen roles do not suggest a domestic inclination.
She is steadfast in her refusal to discuss the boy or allow him to be photographed. She wants him to grow up, she explains, as a normal youngster without the influence of the publicity spotlight.
The Wallace Beerys, themselves childless, are now, through adoption, the parents of Carol Ann Priester, a chubby girl not yet two, with dark, close-cropped curls. And they are rearing Carol Ann's two older brothers, George, aged 9, and William, aged 4.
Their mother, Mrs. Beery's aunt, died a few months ago, and their father, with his home broken, consented to let the film family take the children.
Young George attends a boys' military school here and little Bill will do likewise when he grows older. Carol Ann, who toddles around quite expertly now, is too busy exploring the Beerys' big Beverly Hills home to bother about a "career" yet.
Patricia Louise is Nell Hamilton's favorite topic of conversation. Now a tow-headed infant a year old, with blue eyes, she was chosen for adoption by Nell and Elsa Hamilton when only two days old. They have no other children.
"She's got four teeth now," beams Nell. "and she crawls so fast I'm going to buy her a set of knee-chains to prevent skidding!"
When Hollywood adopts babies, it does so in earnest.

Umatilla to Get Free Stock Wheat

PENDLETON, Ore., Mar. 31 (AP)—The Umatilla Red Cross has been advised that the department of agriculture has taken favorable action regarding the possibility that this county will receive some of the 40,000,000 bushels of stabilization wheat used for stock feed relief.
The county already is in line to receive flour for relief purposes. The local handling committee met last night to prepare for action in handling details.

CHARGES "CONSPIRACY"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Senator Glass (D., Va.) told newspapermen yesterday he would seek a senatorial investigation of what he described as a "conspiracy" of "stimulated propaganda" against his banking revision bill.
The statement was made at the conclusion of a week of hearings during which a score of bankers testified against the measure.
Lynn King, Drake university football and baseball star, will be with the Des Moines club of the Western league this year.

Approximately 4,000,000 pounds of wool will be sheared in Indiana this year.

Interest In Detroit Air Show Is Focused on Aerial "Leviathan"

By Oscar Leiding (Associated Press Aviation Editor)
DETROIT, Mar. 31 (AP)—As in the motoring world, so in the aviation world, the dominating question of early 1932 is: "What has Ford got?"
The national aircraft show, to be held April 2-10 in Detroit, will bring an answer to the flying fraternity in the form of a new aerial leviathan.
For three years Ford has been engaged in the development of a monster transport plane, for the most part shrouding the product in secrecy. Little will be known until the show opens, but it is understood that a multi-engine ship capable of carrying more passengers than any other American plane will be introduced.
Further, it has been learned that the ship will be provided with berths for use by night travelers. As far back as a year ago, the plane was understood to be under development as a 38-place vehicle—but changes may have been made since that time.
This plane will add significance to the air transport theme of the 1932 show which, more than ever, will be dedicated to selling the idea of increased use of aviation by the public for passenger travel, mail, and express.
Another significant trend that may be forecast by the new Ford is that large planes, catering to comfort of passengers traveling for long distances, are the "coming thing." Again, aviation is taking a leaf from the book of experiences of the motoring world—and of the railroad industry as well.
One of the means by which the show expects to build interest in scheduled air transport will be an international model air transport line to be run over a 60-mile, American-Canadian closed circuit.
In the show itself, which is sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, aviation's latest products will be on display. There will be larger ships for the air transport operator and smaller planes, many of them in the class of medium-priced automobiles, for the private owner.

Washington Sends Prisoners South, But It Didn't Take

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 31 (AP)—Amusement was professed by Municipal Judge F. W. Stadler Wednesday when he heard the stories of two negro prisoners who declared they had been released from Washington state prison on parole providing they would get out of the state, with Portland designated as a preferable location.
The two, James Butler and Arthur Scott, appeared in court today on vagrancy charges. They told the judge that Dr. Garfield Davis of Seattle, member of the Washington state parole board, had ordered their release from prison and that they had been advised to go to Portland.
"I am not so sure that these men are telling the truth about their parole provisions, but if a Washington state parole officer is 'dumping' his problems into Portland it is a regrettable item," Stadler said.
So the court announced sentences of 90 days in jail and added "but I will suspend your sentences providing you go straight back to Washington state. You'd better go back and get in touch with the parole board and seek a readjustment."
Scott said he was released from Walla Walla prison March 17 after serving 12 years for burglary. Butler was released March 26 after serving two years for burglary.

HEAD-STUDDED SEQUINS TRIM EVENING GOWNS

PARIS (AP)—Sequins studded with beads are a novelty of the glittering mode. The brilliant little disks, centered with a dull white bead fastened with a colored thread, are used as a trim for dinner and evening gowns.

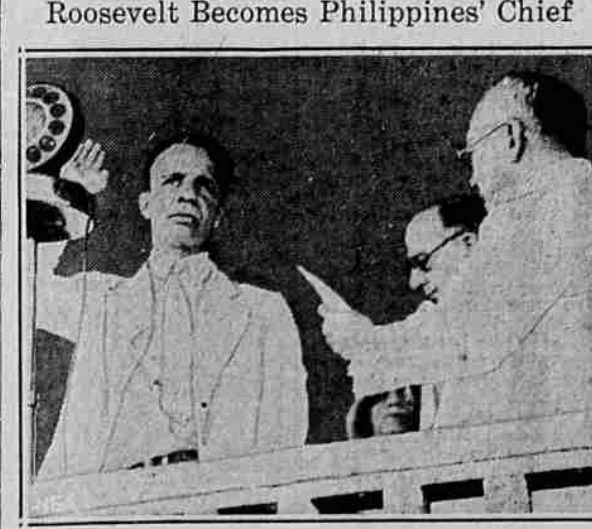
BEARS UNCOVER SHOT-PUT HOPE

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP)—Dave Meek, lanky freshman shot-put aspirant, has created enthusiasm in University of California track circles, by raising his mark from around 42 feet to 45 feet 9 inches in his first three weeks of practice.

JOHNSON CALLS CRONIN MOST VALUABLE TO NATS

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Joe Cronin, hitting shortstop of the Washington Senators, is regarded by Manager Walter Johnson as the most valuable player on the team.
Asked to name his outstanding performer, Johnson replied instantly: "Cronin."
He said Cronin has hustle and confidence and is self-made. Cronin, he added, is at his best in the pinches.
Burgess (Whitey) Whitehead, star Columbus second baseman, is a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of North Carolina.

Roosevelt Becomes Philippines' Chief



Solemnly, with hand upraised, Theodore Roosevelt—bearer of a name famed in American history—was being sworn in as governor of the Philippine Islands when this picture was taken at ceremonies in Manila. The oath was administered by the chief justice of the Philippines.

RANKIN SAYS CONGRESS WILL PASS MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) said in a statement Wednesday that advocates of full payment of the soldier bonus expect to pass it over President Hoover's veto.
"President Hoover's advance veto of the bill for the payment of the balance of the soldiers' adjusted service certificates came as no surprise to those of us who are familiar with the Hoover mind," he said.
"We knew it would never get the approval of his billion dollar cabinet. We knew the international bankers were opposed to it. We knew that those individuals of vast wealth, who reaped enormous fortunes from the World war were opposed to it. We knew that men who have placed their wealth in tax-exempt securities, thereby escaping taxation, oppose it."

Aetna Company Is Sued by Omaha Co.

OMAHA, March 31 (AP)—Damages of \$250,000 was asked by the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Insurance association of Omaha in a suit filed in federal district court here yesterday against the Aetna Life Insurance company of Connecticut.
The Omaha company alleged that in April, 1931, the Aetna company sent letters to all its agents in Oregon and Washington, stating that if the Omaha company paid its outstanding claims it would be bankrupt. The petition described the alleged claim as false and said it resulted in a large loss in membership.

Deficit in State Fund Is Reduced

SALEM, Mar. 31 (AP)—The deficit in the general state fund which on March 1 was \$1,738,000 according to the treasurer's books, will be reduced by \$710,000 today, it was announced by the state treasurer.
The treasurer will receipt into the general fund the \$710,000, representing corporation intangibles taxes for 1930, corporation excise for 1929, 1930 and 1931, and personal income and intangibles taxes for 1930 and 1931. The full amount will be applied by the state tax commission in replacing state tax on real property, which has been eliminated for this year.

PAPER DROPS ITS POLITICS TO SUPPORT EX-MEMBERS

LITTLE SIoux, Ia. (AP)—Because William P. Welch once was a hand-crank projectionist here, a newspaper that has been Republican for 200 years is supporting a Democrat.
Two decades ago Welch, now living in Logan and a Democratic candidate for congress, officiated at the Saturday night movies in a theatre operated by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kerr, who publish The Hustler.
Kerr is a Republican, but now Mrs. Kerr, a Democrat, remembering that "Bill Welch was the best operator we ever had," has insisted that the paper support him.
So Kerr has surrendered his editorial pen, so far as the congressional race is concerned, to his wife.

STENDEL THINKS MAJORS SHOULD DEVELOP OWN MEN

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Expert teaching and semi-pro play will turn out more good ball players than the minor leagues, in the opinion of Casey Stengel.
"If I were a club owner and ambitious to develop new talent," the Brooklyn coach said, "I'd round up a group of likely looking boys and have my manager and coaches, along with my experienced players, conduct morning practice and skull sessions for their benefit.
"I also would arrange for the youngsters to play with strong semi-pro teams of my locality."

Here's a Job—Washing Fish!



Fish transferred from the old to the new aquarium in Washington, D. C., must have thought it was Saturday night, as each one was given a chemical "bath" to kill microscopic parasites and growths. The photo above shows Fred G. Oringer of Shedd Aquarium, Chicago, scrubbing one of the fish.

Railroad Loans By Reconstruction Finance Corporation Are Condemned

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Railroad loans by the Reconstruction Finance corporation were condemned in the senate Wednesday by Chairman Couzens, of the interstate commerce committee.
Pointing specifically to the recent loan of \$12,800,000 to the Missouri Pacific railroad, Couzens said the market value of the securities produced by this railroad was only \$12,450,000.
He also called attention that the Reconstruction corporation adopted a resolution approving the loan and submitting it to the interstate commerce commission before asking the formal approval of the latter.
The commission then approved the loan "with reluctance."
"I have no knowledge," said Couzens, "of congress having declared a policy of government ownership of the railroads, and yet the loan to the Missouri Pacific and others that have been approved, and others still pending clearly indicate to me that if loans are continued in the same manner as they have been in the past, many of these properties will eventually revert to the government or the government will lose its investment.
"The government will at least find itself in possession of the least desirable and least profitable railroads."

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George
CHERRY PIE
Dinner Menu
Blood Roast Beef
Mashed Potato Cakes
Buttered Beets
Bread
Chill Sauce
Head Lettuce
Cherry Pie
French Dressing
Coffee
Betina's Cherry Pie
(Using canned seeded red cherries)
3 cups cherries
2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cherry juice
3 tablespoons butter.
When cherries are taken from can, pour them into strainer as juice should be drained off before cherries are measured. Mix cherries, sugar, flour and salt. Pour into unbaked pie shell which has been placed in a pie pan one inch deep. Add cherry juice and dot with butter. Cover with crust and make 4 slits in the top to allow steam to escape during baking period. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Lower fire and bake 45 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Pie Crust
2-3 cup lard
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons cold water
Mix lard, flour and salt. Mixing with knife, slowly add water. Exact amount of water required can not always be determined, so add water slowly. When stiff dough forms, form it into ball in palms of the hands. Break off 2-3 of it and roll out and fit into pie dish, glass preferred. Add cherry filling. Moisten edge of pie with cold water. Roll out remaining crust and fit on top pie. Press edges together and holding knife away from you cut off any crust which is left at edge.
Suggestions For Fruit Pies
Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of flour over fruit mixture before covering with top crust.
Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of sugar over bottom of lower crust before adding filling. This aids in preventing crust from becoming soggy from fruit juice.

Work quickly with pie crust and it is better to shape it with the hands in place of rolling out time and time again. Too much handling makes tough pie crust.
To blend flour and fat for crust use tips of the fingers or a knife.
When baking a fruit pie place a shallow pan under pie to catch any over-flowing juices. The pan can be removed, cleaned quickly and returned to the oven.

BATTALINO COLLECTS BIG FOR DEFEAT BY PETROLLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Christopher (Bat) Battalino received consolation for the savage 12-round beating he received in Madison Square Garden from Billy Petrolle recently when he was paid \$14,000.00 for his end of the battle.
The purse of the former feather-weight champion was based on 20 per cent of net receipts of \$55,104.84. The total "gate," before deduction of state and federal taxes, was \$65,959.84, and was contributed by 17,000 fans.
Petrolle, awarded a technical knockout victory in the final round, was paid \$15,428.00 for his exhibition of sharpshooting. The "Fargo Express" received 27 1/2 per cent of the net.
Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, attends opera alone so that he can get the maximum enjoyment from the music.

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