

WALLACE BEERY AIDS COOGAN IN ESTATE BATTLE

Veteran Actor Says Coogan, Senior, Emphasized Son's Earnings Were Being Saved for Coming of Age

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—(AP)—Court action on Jackie Coogan's suit for an \$4,000,000 accounting by his mother and stepfather of his earnings as a child star was postponed today until May 2.

Superior Court Judge Emmet Wilson ordered that the temporary receivership be continued, so that an inventory may be completed by May 2. He also continued the temporary restraining order against Coogan's mother, and her second husband, Arthur L. Bernstein, from disposing of property until further notice.

The court ruled that the deposition of Mrs. Bernstein shall be completed by May 2, and permission be granted to make any changes in her responses to questions in the earlier stage of her deposition.

Betty was warned. Betty Grable, \$500-a-week film dancer, told of ignoring a warning by her mother-in-law that she was marrying a "pauper," if she married Jackie Coogan.

As Betty described what she said was Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein's efforts to break off her son's two-year engagement, Wallace Beery, a friend of Jackie's 24 days in the movies, rallied to his support in his legal fight for a share of his screen fortune.

Jackie maintained, and Mrs. Bernstein denied, that his father, Jack Coogan, Sr., had intended to give him his accumulated film earnings when he came of age.

Coogan was killed in an automobile accident in 1935, shortly before Jackie's 21st birthday.

To "The Kid's" cause, Beery, a veteran star, added his word today, rubbing his jaw in a characteristic meditative gesture as he spoke.

Often Repeated. "Not once, but many times—more than a dozen, I think—Jack told me that he had never used or intended to use a cent the boy earned."

"Every penny the boy was making was being put away and saved for him, Jack said on several occasions. He was careful at all times to impress everyone that Jackie's money would be all his—and rightfully—when the kid reached a man's estate."

Beery's recollections were of a pe-

riod when he and Jackie played together in two pictures and he became a fast friend of the father.

"I shall be glad to help Jackie in any way possible so that his father's wishes may be fulfilled," he added.

Mrs. Grable, who became Coogan's bride last November, said that after their engagement was announced in December, 1935, her mother received a telephone call from Jackie's mother. "If Betty thinks she is marrying a rich boy she is very much mistaken. He hasn't a cent. Jackie is a pauper!" Mrs. Grable quoted Mrs. Bernstein as saying.

"I remember I had hardly met Jack when she began to intimate that he had no money," the bride continued.

"She would want to argue about some trivial thing just to put me in a bad light. I never could understand her attitude. Whether she thought I wouldn't make a good wife or whether she just didn't want Jack to get married, I have no idea. "But she certainly made me feel badly, even to the point of tears, sometimes."

"If Jack had no money, that made no difference to me, Jackie and I were in love and money didn't—and doesn't—mean a thing. It didn't make me give Jack up, and it never will!"

START INSTALLATION NEW RADIO STATION

Work was progressing today on installation of the United States army's new-type radio station on Crater Lake highway.

Transmission equipment was being installed by the air corps crew stationed at the municipal airport under supervision of Sgt. Kenneth B. Almond, technician who arrived here by plane Tuesday from Hamilton field, San Rafael, Calif.

It was expected that the installation would require about 10 days. A control station is to be built at the airport.

The new station will be one of 29 forming a national link. It will permit plane-to-ground and point-to-point radio communication. None of the new type stations has been completed yet on the Pacific coast.

DOG TO MATCH RUGS IS SOUGHT AT POUND

ROCKFORD, Ill.—(AP)—Two practical women scouted through the city dog pound to catch the other day looking for a canine to match the color of their rugs.

They told Humane Officer Russell Ferro that if the dogs and rugs match, shedding hair would not show.

VANDALISM SCARS CONTINUE TO SHOW ON PARK FEATURES

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Mont.—(UP)—The "fool's faces" were gone long ago, but their names still adorn public places here, along with pencilled poetry, tax tokens, and marks of vandalism.

Visitors annually enter the park to get their names in as many different places as possible, throw logs in the geysers to see them blow up, and take pieces of rare formations for the mantlepieces back home.

Names with the date 1890 still may be seen beneath the thin crusts of geyserite nature uses to hide her shame, many of them in the most beautiful formations of the valley.

In some cases, entire geyser cones have disappeared, blown out by a load of rock or logs tossed in to amuse the tourist who demands action, or taken home in small chunks to prove to the neighbors that "we really were there."

Shining tax tokens are thrown into geyser pools for no apparent reason, and park attendants fish them out at the risk of damaging delicate formations.

Vandalism is nothing new. As early as 1873, one year after appointment of N. P. Langford as first park superintendent, it had become objectionable.

"The parapets of sister of the 'Bee Hive,'" he wrote to the then secretary of the Interior, "have been much defaced by visitors to the park." He even suggested leasing parts of the park so leeches would hire protection to safeguard their interests.

A description typical of today's vandals was written by Capt. William Ludlow of the United States army engineers more than 50 years ago.

"The only blemishes on this artistic handiwork," he reported, "have been occasioned by the rude hand of man. The ornamental work about the crater and pools of Faithful had been broken and defaced in the most prominent places by visitors and pebbles were inscribed in pencil with the names of the most undistinguished persons. Such practices should be stopped at once."

That was more than a half-century ago, and the practices haven't been stopped yet.

Park directors, however, find consolation in the attitude of the majority of visitors, who report vandalism and frequently use force to make ambitious name carvers and sample-getters stop.

And, as Joe Joffe, assistant to the superintendent, puts it, "We still

have more natural wonders than any place else in the world."

Menus of the Day

By Mrs. Alexander George
Sunday Breakfast:
Grapefruit Juice
Ham Omelet Cream Sauce
Popovers Butter
Coffee

Dinner:
Fruit Salad French Dressing
Roast Veal Browned Potatoes
Gravy
Buttered Lima Beans
Rolie Currant Jam
Strawberry Sherbet
Orange Delights Coffee

Supper:
Apples Popped Corn
Chocolate Pudding
Orange Delights

½ cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
3 egg yolks
1 cup cold water
1 teaspoon orange extract
½ teaspoon lemon extract
¼ teaspoon almond extract
¼ teaspoon salt

2½ cups pastry flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
3 egg whites, beaten
Cream butter until soft. Add sugar and mix until very creamy. Add yolks, water, extracts, salt, flour and baking powder. Beat for two minutes.

Roll in whites and mix lightly. Fill paper baking cups and set two inches apart on baking sheets or in a shallow pan. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and frost.

Orange Frosting
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups confectioner's sugar
1 egg yolk

Mix ingredients and beat for one minute. Let stand for five minutes—to allow the sugar to dissolve thoroughly. Mix until creamy and carefully frost tops of the cakes.

These cakes may also be removed from the paper cups and frosted on the tops and sides.

Decorate tops of cakes with almond halves and tiny strings of candied orange peel.

Crab shells may be used as containers for hot or cold foods. The shells must be carefully washed in soapy water and boiled for 20 minutes in order to remove all crab flavor.

Move Makes Many
ABERDEEN, Wash.—(AP)—When William A. Hiller moved away, Aberdeen began looking for board members. Hiller resigned as a member of (1) the school board, (2) the junior college board, (3) the Boy Scout board, (4) the Red Cross board, and (5) the annual funds drive board of the Salvation Army.

Cotton was grown near Charleston, S. C., as early as 1770.

SPANISH ART ROOM IS MADE PART OF ST. LOUIS MUSEUM

ST. LOUIS.—(UP)—It cost the city \$20,000 but now the art museum has a complete room which originally was a part of the convent of Santa Isabel in Toledo, Spain.

The room alone without the furnishings is valued at that figure. It is more than 500 years old and represents the Hispano-Moresque art of the late fifteenth century.

It was transported piece by piece in large packing boxes from Venice, Italy, where it was bought from Adolf Loewi. Three months have been spent in reassembling it for the museum and it has just been opened to the public.

The rarity of this room increases daily as Spain is torn by war. Some of the best examples of this type art are being reduced by the fire of cannon and bombing. Nearly all that survive are in public buildings in Spain and cannot be removed from that country.

The ceiling of the room is of geometric arrangement, consisting of small pieces of wood and featuring a design of an eight-pointed star studded with silvery metallic decorations.

The Moorish fondness for running water is noted in a marble fountain placed in the center of the room. This fountain alone cost \$3,500 and is probably of Mediterranean or Turkish origin.

Below the ceiling is a frieze of vari-colored wood with knights and soldiers depicted in bright greens

and orange on a background of reddish-brown.

There is a deep wall band of lace-like plaster work, an immense plaster archway weighing four tons. Huge double wooden ceremonial doors with a 10-point star design swing in the entrance. The room is 15 feet wide, 45 feet long and has a high ceiling.

To carry out the Spanish theme, the room has been hung with paintings of the period from the museum's collection.

ONE MEASLES CASE DELAYS CCC TRAIN

One case of measles has delayed the special train which was due here this week with CCC replacements for Camps Applegate, Wimer, Hart Mountain and Bonanza, Medford district headquarters announced.

When one of the enrollees was stricken with the disease, the whole contingent was quarantined at the point of embarkation, Fort McPherson, Ga., headquarters were notified. It was expected that the quarantine would terminate and the train would depart about May 1.

The train is in command of Capt. Glenn J. Kay, Medford district motor transport officer.

HISTORIC CARSON CITY MINT ORDERED SOLD

CARSON CITY, Nev.—(AP)—A few coins still in circulation bear the tiny initials "CC," indicating they were made at the Carson City mint.

This historic building, in which millions of dollars in gold and silver coins were turned out during the boom days of the Comstock lode has now been ordered sold by the treasury department.

FIJI PIGS AND DOGS HARASS ISLAND MEN

SUVA, FIJI.—(AP)—Pigs and dogs are fighting it out on several islands

of the Fiji group, with white settlers the chief victims.

On Taveuni and Vanua Levu the wild pigs eat the commercial coconut crop, uproot young trees and keep the settlers busy trying to exterminate them.

Settlers on these islands favor breeding a race of wild dogs to keep the pigs down, but from Vanua Levu comes warning that this merely creates another problem. There, roving bands of wild dogs are extremely troublesome.

Geysers attain their highest development in Iceland, New Zealand and the Yellowstone park.

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- CHEESE Elkhorn Lb. 15c Made at Central Point
- OLIVES Old Monk ripe colossal. No. 1 can 29c
- BROOMS 4-sew Each 25c
- OLIVES Sylmar Ripe. No. 1 can 10c
- OLIVES Sylmar Ripe No. 10 can 59c
- CLEANSER Sunbrite 3 cans 10c
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- VANILLA Bunny 4 oz. bottle 19c
- SOAP FLAKES Nubora 16 oz. package 19c

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- ASPARAGUS—Fresh local, all green 3 lbs. 13c
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- RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS 2 bun. 5c
- RHUBARB Fresh home grown Lb. 5c
- CABBAGE New Spring, solid Lb. 3½c
- CAULIFLOWER Large, Snow White Ea. 15c
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- LEMONS Large 300 size Doz. 20c
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- Miles per gallon of gasoline . . . 15.07
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