

SCARLETT O'HARA
ROLE IS FILLED
FAST ON STAGE

Broadway Finds Fiery Southern Belle Type in Half An Hour While Film Capital Puts Years On Task

By JACK STINNETT
AP Feature Writer
NEW YORK—Hollywood wasted a couple of years and a good many thousands without finding its Scarlett O'Hara, but when Broadway needed a Scarlett, a producer got on the telephone and 30 minutes later there was Helen Claire.

Clare Booth's caustic "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" is not, of course, a dramatization of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With The Wind." But practically no attempt is made to veil the fact that it is a satirical story of the discovery of a modern Southern belle to play the film Scarlett.

The Cindy Lou Bethany of the play gets the job, too, and before the curtain falls there's no doubt in any one's mind that Cindy Lou, as portrayed by Miss Claire, deserves it.

A "Silly" Specialist
Helen Claire has more southern background than a Cherokee rose, more charm than an Alabama moon. She can throw a "silly" (tantum to you) with feminine fury. And in defense of her corner, she can shoot a movie producer as convincingly as if he were a dam-yankee soldier on a foraging expedition and she were Scarlett O'Hara.

There's a reason for all this. Miss Claire was born and "raised up" in Union Springs, Ala. A grandfather and several great uncles have tombstones there on which is written, "Killed in Action" in the Civil war.

For eight years after that, she laid siege to Broadway. During that time she had manifold experience of radio, small roles on the stage, the almost anonymous business of commenting for newscasts, and a year in Cincinnati, Ohio, with that astute director of stock companies, Stuart Walker.

She went on Working
About a year ago, the movies, in their hunt for a Scarlett, got very warm. Antonio Bundsmann, who accompanied Director George Cukor on that much-heralded southern tour, remembered Miss Claire.

"I never saw myself as Scarlett O'Hara. The role I really felt and wanted to play was that of Melanie," says Miss Claire.

As is often the case, Hollywood, having gotten close to the goal, called the game off. Helen Claire went on with radio and newscasts until Producer Brock Pemberton, needing a Scarlett O'Hara in modern dress, remembered a bit she had done on Broadway and called her in. The rest is boxoffice history.

Miss Claire lives in a penthouse on the upper west side of Manhattan. There's a southern atmosphere about the place. Perhaps that's due to her mother — for Mrs. Claire never has had to sacrifice her southern accent on the altar of radio and newscast dramatics. Perhaps it's due, too, to Magnolia, Miss Claire's young Negro maid, who also comes from Union Springs and has a Tuskegee-Institute education.

OLD ORDINANCES
HANG OVER CITY
FORT WORTH, Texas.—(UP)—It isn't a matter of civic pride, but Fort Worth probably would have the highest average of offenders in Texas if all city ordinances were enforced.

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Menus of the Day

By Mrs. Alexander George
Chocolate Waffles For Luncheon
Menu for Breakfast
Sliced oranges
Cooked Corn Cereal Milk
French Toast
Grated Maple Sugar
Broiled Bacon
Coffee
Cocoa for Children
Menu for Luncheon
Vegetable Broth
Crackers Celery
Chocolate Waffles Hard Sauce
Tea
Milk for Children
Menu for Dinner
Veal Pot Pie
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Bread Grape Jelly
Head Lettuce
Thousand Island Dressing
Fruit Gelatin Dessert
Milk for Children
Coffee

Vegetable Broth
(Make Four Portions)
2-3 cups diced carrots
1/2 cup celery leaves
1/2 cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/4 cup diced potatoes
1 cup tomatoes
3 cups water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoon butter
Let all ingredients, except the butter, simmer together in a covered pan for 35 minutes. Strain. Add butter. Reheat and serve.

Chocolate Waffles
4 tablespoons fat
2-3 cup light brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-3 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons cream
1 1/2 cups pastry flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
Cream fat and sugar together. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat one minute. Place one tablespoon of the thick batter in each section of the waffle iron which has been well greased and is hot. Bake. Serve waffles warm.

Hard Sauce
1-3 cup butter
3 tablespoons hot cream
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
4 drops almond extract
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups confectioner's sugar
1 egg yolk
Cream butter until soft. Add rest of ingredients and beat until very creamy. Chill and serve in a small dish.

BIRTHS

Born to Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Bishop of 2303 Hillcrest road a boy weighing nine pounds, six and a half ounces. In Sacred Heart hospital yesterday morning, Thursday, November 10.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patrick of Granta Pass, a girl weighing six pounds in Sacred Heart hospital Wednesday, November 9.

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SOUTHERN OREGON
SCENIC BEAUTY ON
WORLD BROADCAST

The beauties of Crater lake and the Rogue River valley were described to a world-wide radio audience October 17 by Gerth Cate, travel promotion manager of the New York World Telegram. Mr. Cate was interviewed on General Electric's short wave stations W2XAD and W2XAP at Schenectady, N. Y., the program being the last of a series of three entitled, "A Newspaper Man's Air Tour of the Western United States," sponsored by the U. S. travel bureau and the American Express company.

Mr. Cate visited Medford and Crater lake during the past summer, and from that visit he obtained the following description of the lake and valley, which was told to radio listeners throughout the world:

"Yes, by United Airlines to Medford, gateway to Crater lake, jewel of the national parks. What a lovely bus ride it is along the Rogue river, and up the mountains to the crater in which nestles this magic lake—unique among wonders of the world. Seven thousand feet above the sea, six miles wide, with a 26-mile shoreline, surrounded by great cliffs, this unbelievably vivid blue lake is a paradox of nature. Two thousand feet deep and having neither inlet nor outlet, Crater lake is so cold that the snowdrifts which line its shores never melt away, yet it is so warm that the lake never freezes.

"High up in the sky is its crater; deep down must you walk to reach its waters. Elsewhere there is no lake so deep with waters so brilliant. With regrets at leaving this fascinating lake and comfortable lodge, I found solace in the scenic ride back to Medford. There I was taken for a tour of the far-spread pear orchards and through the packing house whence come the famous Bear Creek de luxe packages of peaches, pears and grapes."

MOTHER JAILED
IN DELINQUENCY

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A housewife in the backwoods farming community of Geneva, 15 miles from here, was indicted today by a Crawford county grand jury on charges of forcing her two young daughters, 14 and 12 years old, into prostitution.

The children testified that their mother, Mrs. Emma Taylor, sent them to farm hands and laborers in the tiny town. Mrs. Taylor was held in jail for criminal court on charges of contribution to delinquency of minors, prostitution of children under 16 years of age, and assault and battery.

Five men were indicted on statutory charges in connection with the case.

COMELY DUMMIES
GIVE SEX APPEAL
TO SHOP WINDOWS

By Sigrid Arne
AP Feature Writer.
NEW YORK—Jean Spades was going along in a sweet-tempered way as one of Fifth avenue's highest priced fashion artists. A yearly salary running into five figures.

But two years ago she became so annoyed by the glass-eyed store window mannequins with straight up-and-down middles that she set down and carried her own idea of a mannequin. Thereby she nominated herself for the very small crowd that's pioneering in new ideas of store display.

Her mannequin had the curves of a live, alluring lady. One of Fifth avenue's fanciest stores snapped up Eve (that's what Mrs. Spades had named it). Now, Spades figures are being sold across the country. And Eve has been booked to appear at the New York world's fair of 1939.

Old-fashioned mannequins, says Mrs. Spades, weren't clothes racks, but neither were they women. Mrs. Spades's models are brooding beauties. They are plenty thin, but they bulge where they should. They're long-legged. Some stand on one foot, and that curves the other leg nicely. They have deep eye sockets and high cheek bones.

They must be something because they seem to be cutting in on the flesh-and-blood beauties. There's a legend that New York young boys are sneaking off each week to oggle their favorite Spades model in the window of the New York store that has them exclusively. Some of the gents want to see how their plaster lady looks in each week's change of dress.

They're turned out in the diamond-studded heart of Manhattan—57th street just off Fifth. Mrs. Spades uses a whole floor of the building; one room for what she meant to do (draw fashion pictures) and the rest for the mannequin business that just happened.

That crushed ice cream cone women have been wearing as a hat is an example. Mrs. Spades made one for herself four years ago. Forget about it. Then dug it out to put on a mannequin in a display window. Month later similar hats popped up all over New York. Maybe there's no relation, but anyway Mrs. Spades eventually saw hats like hers selling by the hundreds in bargain basements.

So she's probably a good fashion weather vane. Which brings up pleasant news for the ladies. Just now she has a feeling (she doesn't know why) that she should add half an inch to her mannequins' hips. That could start a new style trend—and one more comfortable to the ladies.

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FOREIGN OIL CONCERNS
FILE SECOND SUIT FOR
MEXICAN RESTITUTION

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Seventeen American, British and Dutch oil companies today filed suit in second federal district court in a new attempt to recover \$400,000,000 properties expropriated last March 18 by decree of President Lázaro Cárdenas.

The action challenged constitutionality of the November, 1936, expropriation law, the executive decree seizing the oil holdings and President Cárdenas' decision October 25 rejecting the companies' joint "administrative appeal" against loss of their properties.

REDMOND BLAZE
RAZES 2 STORES

REDMOND, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Fire gutted two stores and damaged two others last night in a blaze that threatened destruction of the town. With the aid of the Bend fire department, summoned 18 miles over snow covered roads, the fire was controlled shortly before midnight.

The Farmer's Hardware and Square Deal Furniture company, the latter a new store due to have opened Saturday, were destroyed. A chain grocery and bakery were damaged. Loss was estimated at \$20,000.

The blaze was believed to have started in the furniture company's warehouse.

Weather
Northern California: Fair tonight and Saturday; heavy fogs interior tonight; moderate to fresh northerly wind off coast.
Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Saturday but fog western valley; little change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off coast.

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