



### Around Hollywood

Hollywood—UP—Will the Walter Wanger case hurt the career of Joan Bennett?

The glamor-grandmother resumes acting in a Chicago play next week for the first time since Wanger, her husband, shot her alleged romancer, agent Jennings Lang, in a Beverly Hills parking lot last December. Only time will tell whether the actress' long career will withstand the headlines about her personal life. But if Hollywood history holds true, her star will shine brighter than ever.

Down the years, many a luminary's name has been blackened in fabulous tinsel-town. But the ticket-buyers either are forgiving or just curious to gaze on a person involved in notoriety.

**New Celebrity**

Before Robert Mitchum was taken to jail on a 1948 marijuana charge, he was a middlin' star in the Hollywood firmament. Now he's a No. 1 celebrity. Judy Garland found only greater fame after she hysterically hacked her throat with a

**RUSHES TO HUSBAND**—Singer Jane Froman leaves her New York apartment to fly to her injured pilot-husband, Capt. John C. Burn. He is in a San Juan, Puerto Rico hospital suffering from injuries when his plane crashed into the sea. Brace she wears is a result of the 1943 plane crash in which Burn rescued her.

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### Keep Oregon Green Committee Here Holds First Session

Jagged broken drinking glass two years ago. Errol Flynn was acquitted of rape charges at two trials; he's still swashbuckling in films. Paternity suits didn't hurt the boxoffices of Clark Gable, William S. Hart and Wallace Beery.

Ava Gardner blossomed into a senior grade glamour girl after her hectic romance with still-married Frank Sinatra.

Back in the '30's, Clara Bow's love life got a juicy airing in court when she accused her secretary, Dairy Devoe, of grand theft. The "IT" girl's boxoffice boomed.

**Cites 'Purple Diary'**

Mary Astor's amours, as detailed in her "purple diary," made front pages during a 1936 court battle over her daughter. But Miss Astor remained a leading actress.

Jean Harlow's fame didn't fizzle after husband Paul Bern and his lady friend chose suicide.

In 1922 Mary Miles Minter quit the movies shortly after her girlish love letters were found in the home of her murdered director, William Desmond Taylor. But movie offers still poured in.

Only a couple of stars have not benefited from having their personal lives in print. The late

non-governmental unit, with most of its funds coming from voluntary donations of lumber industry members, the state, and from interested individuals. Operating on a budget last year of only slightly over \$20,000, the KOG promotes fire-consciousness through a broad program of education and information. Much of its efforts are devoted to informing youngsters of the economic and recreational importance of Oregon's forests.

Wiesendanger stressed the fact that most forest fires are man-caused, and that prevention is an "individual responsibility." He described and showed the materials and methods used in the fight to make Oregon fire-safety-conscious, and pointed out that more than half of the peo-

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ple in the state derive their livelihood, directly or indirectly, from lumber and associated industries.

**Most Man-Caused**

There were 82 forest fires last year on state-protected land in Jackson county, and only six of them were caused by lightning. All others were man-caused, through incendiaryism, campers, smokers, debrisburners, loggers, railroads or other causes. Of the man-caused fires, about 85 per cent of the total burned acreage was attributable to logger-set fires.

Progress in the fight against fire was told by Wiesendanger and by Simpson, who pointed out that within the past few years fires have dropped below insects

and disease as a cause of timber destruction.

The state law which banned the use of fireworks was cited as a big step in the prevention of fires, and state forest patrolmen said that since the law went into effect, there have been far fewer fires, particularly in the period just before and after July 4.

The Keep Green movement began in Oregon and Washington, and has now spread to 30 states of the union.

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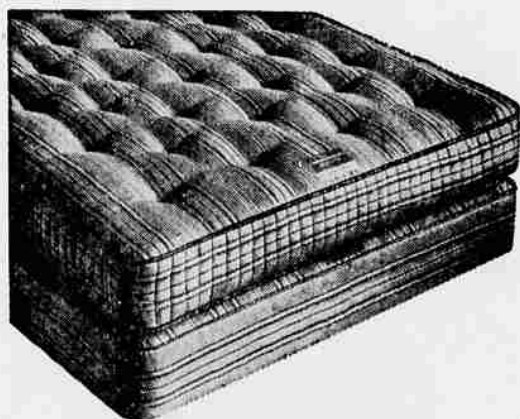
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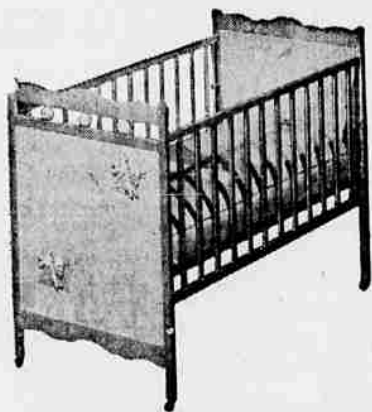
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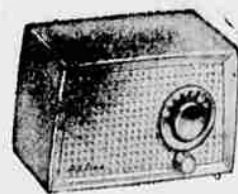
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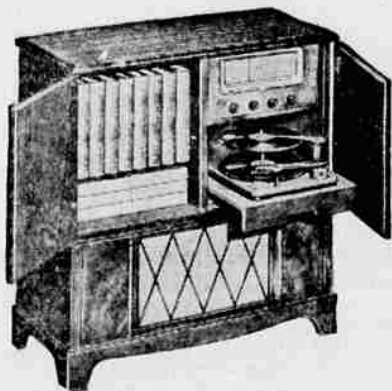
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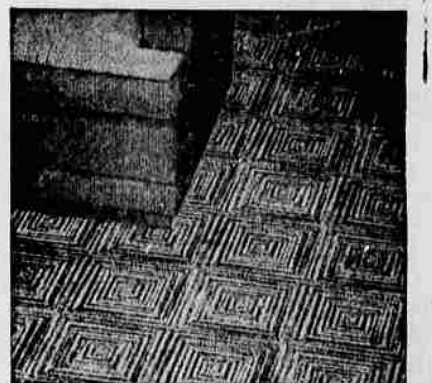
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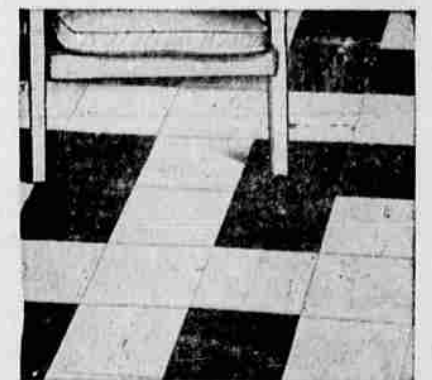
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