

Pinafore-Pretty



9011 SIZES 2-8 by Marian Martin

Prettiest in print or plain 'n' plain! Everybody loves the quaint, young charm of this pinafore-and-dress look.

Printed Pattern 9011: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch; pinafore takes 1 1/2 yards.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Medford Moll Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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The Clark Gable Story

'King' of Movies Went Along With Film-Created Impressions

Editor's Note: This is the first of three dispatches on the life and legend of Clark Gable, who died last week of a heart attack. The series is devoted to the public image of the great star, his personal life, and the effect of his death on the motion picture colony.

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent Hollywood - (UPI) - To three decades of movie-goers Clark Gable was "The Movie Star," a brawling tough guy who could thrash the villain and

seduce the heroine with equal fervor.

He was that rare combination - a man's man and a lady's man, both on and off-screen.

Gable's pictures were lusty dramas, filled with action and sex appeal. He was a cinematic throwback to Douglas Fairbanks. Whether his role was the dashing Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind" or a brash newspaper man in "It

Happened One Night," the virile Gable always got the girl.

Box-office champion in 1936-37-38, the broad-shouldered movie hero represented the kind of guy with whom men could drink and gamble. To women he epitomized manliness, roughshod when necessary, gentle when it counted.

For movie fans he WAS Fletcher Christian in "Mutiny on the Bounty" and he WAS Rhett Butler.

Few stars in history gave so much to their roles. As a result Gable, of the trim mustache, big ears and lopsided grin, became a legend in his own time.

Legend Grows

Because of his five marriages and frequent romances, the legend grew. To those who didn't know him he was a mythical giant cutting a swath through celluloid and feminine hearts with nary a thought of home and hearth. The myth of Clark Gable helped the box office, and Gable went along with it.

In the early days, after his divorce from Josephine Dillon in 1930, Clark lived up to his reputation. He frequented night clubs, indulged in a few typical off-screen Hollywood "fights" - one-punch affairs, after which the combatants sobered up and shook hands. And he dated the sexiest starlets of the times.

He became a social "lion" among hostesses during the depression years and fair game for husband-hunting actresses. As his fame grew and his pictures ran rampant at the box office Gable changed. His success gradually transformed him from the rough oil field hand to a polished, self-reflecting and hard-working actor.

Although he was a star, Gable's ability as a performer was taken lightly. Then, in 1934, he won his first and only Oscar for "It Happened One Night," and the industry began to take him seriously.

For 10 years he swagged among the top 10 stars, making such hits as "Hell Divers," "Strange Interlude," "China Seas," "San Francisco," "Too Hot to Handle," and "Honky Tonk."

Actresses vied to work in his pictures, and his leading ladies through the years were the best in Hollywood - Claudette Colbert, Jean Harlow, Lana Turner, Vivian Leigh, Greer Garson and Deborah Kerr.

For most of his career, in which he starred in more than 50 films, Gable was under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. During that time the studio built up its No. 1 star to jibe with the public image.

His many hunting and fishing excursions were well-publicized. And Gable created something of a panic in the undershirt industry when he peeled off his shirt in "It Happened One Night" to be photographed bare chested.

Lives Quiet Life Gable's pictures earned some \$65 million, and his personal fortune grew.

Expensive sports cars were his one great luxury. He loved sleek imported models and owned one of the first Jaguar sports cars in the United States.

But for the past 20 years the "king" of the movies lived a quiet, sedate life on his 20-acre ranch in Encino, about a half-hour's drive through the San Fernando Valley from Hollywood.

There, among his orange trees and rambling Spanish-style home, Gable spent his free time lounging by his swimming pool.

Whenever the legend of Gable was mentioned he would flash his famous grin, tinged with sheepishness, and say, "If I did all the things I'm credited with doing I'd have to be three guys."

"But it makes a good tree is the blue spruce, the sea gull the state bird, and the Segoe lily the state flower."

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

THE HOTEL INSOMNIA TO THE INSOMNIA, DRIVER! AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!! IT'S A LONG WAY TO TOP-PERFERY, BUT THAT'S NOTHING TO THE CROSS-COUNTRY RIDE WHISKERS IS GONNA GET... THE WAY THE CABS POINTING IT'LL BE TWO DAYS BEFORE HE HITS THE CUTOFF FOR THE ROAD BACK... HE COULD THROW HIS BAG INTO THE LOBBY FROM HERE - AT HOME I'LL BET HE HAS TO WALK A MILE TO HIS HEN HOUSE... HE'LL LOOK OUT HIS WINDA AN'THINK WE GOT TWO UNION DEPOTS IN THIS BURG... SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR... IT HAPPENS EVERY TRAIN... THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO SAM'L BRENNER, 510 W. 1/3 STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Watch the Woolly Bear For Signs of Winter Weather

When the season is about to change for the downhill slide into winter, some people begin to look for signs that will indicate what the prospects are for a mild winter. We notice creatures of the wild and draw from their actions our ideas of what is in store.

We observe closely the migration of high-flying water-fowl; the thickness of the husks on the hickory nuts; how heavy the fur is on the muskrat's body or the amount of food the squirrel has laid away.

Some of us watch the "woolly bear," to see if he is fortified with a heavy crop of hair.

Serious Believers The "woolly bear" advocates are many, and every year someone observes that we are "in for a dilly of a winter." Of course you really believe in the "woolly bear" legend or you don't. But if you do, there is absolutely no legitimate reason why you should bother ever to read a weather report or listen to a radio; you've got the dope, accurate and dependable. That is how serious the "woolly bear" believers are; they think the "woolly bear" knows.

If you don't believe, you may even not know what a "woolly bear" is - it's not a bear, neither is it woolly. It is a caterpillar, a very hairy, shaggy caterpillar about an inch and a half long. Given plenty to eat and a nice comfortable place to curl up, it will go to sleep and emerge in the following spring as a tiger moth.

None in Summer The "woolly bear" has a rather plump body covered with black or brown bristles. Sometimes the forward end is brown and the rear end black, or vice-versa. During the early summer there are no "woolly bears"; they come later and become noticeable when we see them crawling across the pavement or sidewalk. They may be found, too, crawling up screen doors. The next day someone says, "The 'Woolly bears' are forecasting a mild winter."

Watch Out If the geese go south early; the squirrels bury more nuts; the fur is thick on the raccoon's back, and the woolly bear looks like a brand new tooth brush without a handle, then watch out. The mercury in the thermometer smugles down in the bottom of the tube, everything will freeze up, or so they say.

The folks who believe in the "woolly bear" brand of weather forecasting will gladly tell you how often man-made weather predictions go haywire; so the "woolly bear" can be excused if he mistakes a cold winter for a mild one once in a while.

Even the human weatherman with all his complicated gadgets can't claim to be right very often; he, too, just reads the dials, figures the percentages and entertains "wild hopes."

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

Ex-Medford Man Receives Promotion

Redding, Calif. - Raymond H. Dougherty has been promoted to the position of timber management officer of the Shasta-Trinity National forests, effective Dec. 25.

Dougherty replaces Norman E. Dole, Jr., who is being transferred to the staff of the regional forester in San Francisco.

Dougherty graduated from Medford High school in 1936. He is a graduate of Oregon State college, graduating in 1941. He and his family have been living in Redding since 1947.

Since 1957, Dougherty has been a forester in the supervisor's office, assigned to management plan preparation, reforestation, site and improvement and cruising.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rinabarger, 136 Vancouver ave., Medford.

STATE SYMBOLS

Salt Lake City-Utah's state tree is the blue spruce, the sea gull the state bird, and the Segoe lily the state flower.

T. J. HIGHT AGENCY, INC. 221 North Central Phone SP 2-5223 Where Service is a "Realty" - Open Sunday Afternoon

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION NO. 1063 A RESOLUTION declaring intention of the City Council to construct a water main along Oakwood Drive from Glen Oak Court to Barnburg Road and on Barnburg Road from Oakwood Drive to Woodlawn Drive, in the City of Medford, Oregon, and to assess the cost thereof against properties fronting thereon; and setting a time and place for hearing thereon.

RESOLUTION NO. 1062 A RESOLUTION declaring intention of the City Council to construct a water main along North Riverside Avenue from Ohio Street to the Crater Lake Highway, in the City of Medford, Oregon, and to assess the cost thereof against properties fronting on said street; and setting a time and place for hearing thereon.

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3 B.R. - FAMILY ROOM East Side, Country Club area, beautiful range and oven built in, large Master bedroom has private bath, sliding door to big double patio, extra large garage. All improvements in and paid. Selling under appraisal value. Call CHUCK at ROGUE VALLEY LAND CO. or SP 3-3079.

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John Russell SP 3-1020 Ed Eggers SP 3-4376 Chuck Shotwell SP 3-3079

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2840 ROSEMONT Between the Manor and R. V. Hospital

MUST SELL 3 B.R., bath and 1/2 built-in oven and range. Fireplace. \$13,900. Will Go!

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4 BEDROOM on 1 acre. City water and sewer. Has irrigation. \$12,500.

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