

Aussie Councilors Get 'Windsor Look'

Times Foreign Service
MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 30.—J. S. Disney, Melbourne's new lord mayor, wants to give his city councilors a "Windsor look" when they attend important doings.

He urges them to wear buckled shoes, black silk stockings, knee breeches, cutaway coats, and shirts with lace at the throat.

But cloth-short Melbourne tailors aren't enthused over the idea. The difference between making court-dress fancy shirts and ordinary ones, they say, "is the same as the difference between building a battleship and a rowboat."

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It Happened Last Night

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Clark Gable was going to be at the baseball game but it seemed silly of me to mention this to my Beautiful Wife.

"You wouldn't want to go, it's no place for a lady of your refinement," I remarked, lovingly, so I went with my brother-in-law, Pete Overman. Sure enough—Clark was there and all the gals were grunting, groaning and gasping.

Clarkie (just another one of the millions of Ohio boys who made good) had almost stolen the show from Yankee Joe DiMaggio.

And men cheered Gable as though he were Grable.

CLARK—a former Akron (that's in Ohio) rubber-worker—got an ovation such as only Babe Ruth and Bing Crosby got in recent years.

Well, when I got home, I admitted the horrid deceit to my B. W., who was burned up like a bride's toast, and said:

"Maybe we shouldn't bring Sluggie up to be a rich book-maker, or an adulterous ticket speculator, or a saloonkeeper. Maybe we should teach him how to trim a mustache, wear a blue suit, and the right thing to say to a dame."

Loved by All

"AW, YOU don't teach anybody sex appeal," the B. W. said.

"That's right. I was born with it," I said, but as this got nothing, and I mean nothing, I began reasoning that Clark (did I mention he's from Ohio?) is loved by both sexes because he's a modest, happy-go-lucky fellow who came home quietly, and kept out of messes.

Why, I didn't hear an anti-Gable remark up there at Yankee Stadium where Clark sat with Nancy Davis, the Chicago brain surgeon's daughter who's his new set attraction; as well as Bob Goldstein, Dan Topping, Bill Holden, Joan Caulfield and some others.

One tough baseball fan—annoyed when some people stood up to stare—did snarl:

"Sid down, you can see him any time for 35 cents plus tax."

GENTLEMEN! George Solitaire, prez of the Joe DiMaggio Fan Club, at one time belittled to all 70,000 fans:

"Aw, if you want to see a star, look out in center field!"

But a dozen foot cops and some mounties helped Clark out after yesterday's game and he apologized to his friends for their discomfort.

"Rough on you people to have to go through this," he said. Rough! Why, they hated him like a bum hates rum.

I WAS ENTRANCED at seeing what goes on.

The other day Toots Shor's daughter, Kerry, had a 2d birthday.

They had a birthday party. But the Yanks were playing that afternoon. Toots ordered the party held in the morning.

It was the first birthday party in history where cake and ice cream were served at 9:30 a. m.

Pop Needs Appeal

HYSTERIA? Yes, there was a little directed at Ted Williams—spelled "hissteria."

The popularity of Gable (by the way, he comes from my home state, Ohio) at the baseball game did not end the argument between the B. W. and me. The B. W. repeated that he has sex appeal.

My brother-in-law Pete, who was my second, said:

Earl's Pearls

Ted Lewis, now doing a big business at the Latin Quarter, is using one of Gentleman George Solitaire's witticisms. A fellow who had borrowed quite a lot from George told him, "If I had your money I'd be the happiest man alive."

George answered him: "I've got news for you. You've got the biggest part of it."

WHAT'S HOT: Sonia Horowitz, daughter of Vladimir Horowitz, has taken up painting and sold her first canvas to her grandfather, Arturo Toscanini, for \$100. Her father is trying to decide whether to be televised when he plays with Toscanini and the NBC Symphony... RCA Victor will soon come out with a device to rival Columbia's long-playing records and record player... The Boston Symphony will not be aired this season... The plane that brought Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna, Melvyn Douglas and others here for the Air Force Show stopped at Chicago, where the passengers were told there'd be a 40-minute delay. The plane was towed into a huge hangar which Ernie Byfield had

decorated as his Pump Room and the champagne and food flowed for over an hour... Page Morton's singer featured Bill Bertolotti's.

Wish I'd Said That
SOLLY VIOLINSKY, the Broadway wit, was having India's caste system explained to him by Harold Gary, who said, "Half the population are untouchables." Solly answered, "Same with about half the population here. Can't get a quarter out of any of them."

Today's Smile
GOV. DEWEY was being posed for an outdoor shot by Jack Glenn, of March of Time and Galveston, who fancies himself a horticulturist.

He said to Mr. Dewey, "You might explain for the picture why

By Earl Wilson

that tree there didn't bear apples this year."

Mr. Dewey said, "That shouldn't take long. It's a cherry tree."

Our Town

A COMEDienne is in court for non-payment of a newspaper store bill... Quentin Reynolds brought back enough material from his five-months trip abroad for a book and a flock of magazine articles which he's already writing... Everybody's laughing about television's claim that "technical difficulties" caused Gypsy Rose Lee's strip act to be blotted off the air Saturday... What a memory George Jessel has. Meeting Blossom Seeley in the lobby of the Warwick, he sank down on one knee and began singing "Toddlin' the Toddlie" which she sang in "Henpecks" in 1911... Sugar Ray Robinson, at the Ebony, declared his determination to fight Marcel Cerdan.

Harry Contrary and other Bwayites are working the new "100-yard-dash" trick. A prankster offers to bet \$100 he can run 100 yards in 9 seconds. A victim quickly accepts such a sure thing bet.

The man who's going to run sits still, but starts counting off the seconds, "One-two-three-etc." till the victim screams "What are you doing?" The guy says, "In 9 seconds I'm going to run 100 yards. Fy me."

That's earl, brother.

Disc Recording Officials To Confer With Petrillo

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (UP)—James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL), notified record-

ing companies today that he would meet with their representatives Tuesday to discuss settlement of the union's ban on the manufacture of phonograph records. The ban has been in effect since Jan. 1.

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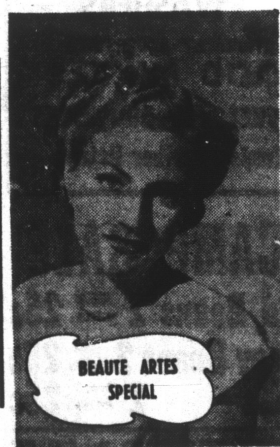
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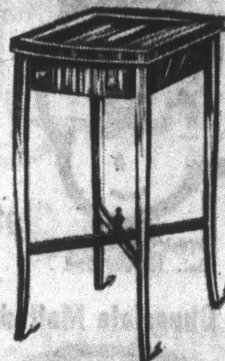
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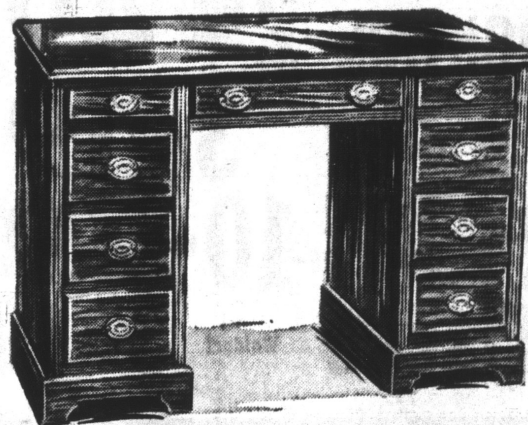


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