

It Happened Last Night—

## Panda's New Bogie Word for Humphrey

'Baby' Puts Hubby on Pan About Tiff With Show Girls in Night Club

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 — Lauren Bacall isn't letting Humphrey Bogart forget that she was in bed the other night while he was out with a couple of pandas.

I pity Bogie—why, for 50 years, during any argument, all Baby's got to say is "Panda"—and she'll win.

After the Brawl Was Over—I was with the Bogarts while they limousined to Belmont race track and back.

First off, Baby jokingly told Daddy: "It's time you're getting some dignity! You're pushing 50," and then later on, Bogie said:

"After we get back to town, let's go and cool off."

"Speak for yourself," Baby said, through narrowed eyelids and with half a smile. "YOU have to cool off, not me."

They were post-morteming the big night at El Morocco, with him denying he'd hit or shoved any women there.

And Baby was good-humored about it all, but knowing wives like I do, well, I'm glad I don't know any pandas.

"Me hit a woman?—why I'm too sweet and chivalrous—besides, it's dangerous," Bogie said.

"Why is it dangerous?" I asked, and looked out the window.

Baby, the Mrs. District Attorney of the afternoon, said:

"Because we women have finger-nails," Lauren said.



Miss Bacall

"So," I said, "you never hit a woman in your life?"

"Nope," Bogie puffed a cigaret, and looked out the window.

Baby, the Mrs. District Attorney of the afternoon, said:

"Never... Mr. Bogart?"

"Oh, maybe an old wife some time or other," he said.

BOGIE then said Baby went back to her hotel that big night.

"She had some sense," he said.

"Was everybody pretty drunk?" I asked.

"Isn't everybody at 4 a. m.?" said Bogie.

I asked by what stroke of genius he and Billy Seaman had managed to acquire two pandas as safe companions, anyway.

"We started out in a small way with one," Bogie said.

"It looked lonesome and we sent for another one to keep it company."

BY NOW we were at Belmont.

George Widener, track president, presented Baby with a special Hawaiian orchid of a type to be given away ladies' day at the track.

Florist Joseph J. Fluke said:

"It's a special type called..."

It sounded like he said "Baby Panda."

"WHAT DID YOU SAY?" exclaimed Bogie.

"Baby Panda. V-a-n-d-a," Fluke said.

"Oh," said Bogie.

As we rode back, I asked Bogie if this publicity hurts box office.

"If Shirley Temple did it. Yes."

"But with me, no. It's sort of amusing to everybody except some Republicans at the Union League Club and they don't go to movies anyway."

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By BOB SCHARFF

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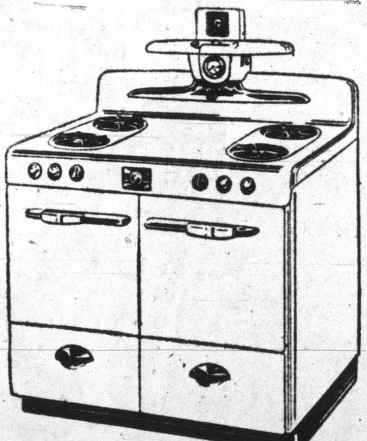
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