

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds
By ROBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Cuff-links.
They spent a week on "Mountain Justice" scenes in which Robert Barrat beats Josephine Hutchinson, saving his daughter, to the point where in desperate self-defense she slays him. . . . But the "murder" itself will not actually be on the screen because the camera can only suggest the crime. . . .
Tay Garnett, recently returned from world-traveling, found a girl who didn't want a chance at Hollywood fame. . . . She was a beauty at a Singapore dance hall, but she told Tay—she preferred living with her mother and father, and besides: "I know Hollywood is a wicked place!"
Saving The Family Car
Joel McCrea drives from home to work in an oak-paneled station wagon, like Katharine Hepburn's, Frances Dee and the youngsters can have the regular car. . . .
Lee Tracy, the new singer and tapper, has an expressive resemblance to Buddy Ebsen, also a tapper, but Lee doesn't need a haircut as badly. . . . Lee, rehearsing currently with Ruby Keeler for a picture, is legally Frankie Moran, but he changed that so he wouldn't be mistaken for a prize fighter. . . .
Jeanne Madden, a Scranton, Pa., girl, is getting places in pictures under Queena Mario, the opera singer after three years of vocal training. . . .
Virginia Reid, a Kentucky belle, went to New York as Irene Dunne's protegee to study voice, but she is back now, playing in "Maytime." Still studying voice, she has been singing in the picture, a musical. . . . Instead, her role is that of an ambitious young singer who has to choose between love and career, with love winning. . . .
In real life Virginia had the same problem and she chose both. . . .
In the same picture Jeanette MacDonald's old age make up is so convincing her friends can snub her without offense. . . .
Gordon Jones, a former football player at U. C. L. A., is doing things as a comedian, but is not so sure his football reputation is a help. . . . Generally, despite the careers of Johnny Mack Brown, the pigskiner, Johnny Weissmuller and Larry (Buster) Crabbe, the swimmers, and Sonja Henie, the ice skater, directors regard athletes as trained seals and nothing else. . . . And nine times out of 10 the directors are right, as the list of ex-athlete ex-movie actors indicates. . . .
Luise Comes Out
It probably won't last, but Luise Rainer has given up the sedition idea and gone in for society. . . .
I have been in seclusion too long," she announced recently. . . .
She celebrated by attending a party at Lake Arrowhead. . . . and the elements celebrated with a drought. . . .
Man Mountain Dean, the spinach-trimmed wrestler, used to be a movie extra. . . . and still "acts" between falls. . . .
Gordon Oliver (of "Lords of the Land") went pastoral on location recently. . . . he climbed a hilltop and surveyed the landscape, marvelling at the view. . . . and then from a tree nearby swarmed a thundering herd of bees, cueing Oliver's swiftest exit.

Zoar Community News Of Week-End
(Special To The Star.)
ZOAR, Nov. 11.—Lymon Humphries has been appointed associate superintendent, succeeded Cletus Brooks for the coming year.
Teachers' meeting and choir practice will be held at the church Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.
All officers and teachers are urged to be present.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean McDaniel, Miss Thelma McDaniel, Vera Osborne, all of Kings Mountain, spent a while Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Hollifield.
Mr. and Mrs. Gall McDaniel of Kings Mountain spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hollifield.
Mr. and Mrs. Miller Spake and daughter, Sarah spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spake of Elizabeth community.
Misses Eva and Elizabeth and Landrum Allen of Elizabeth community spent a while Sunday afternoon at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carver Bridges.

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS ARE STILL ROWING
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Charges by President William Glen of the American Federation of Labor that the committee for industrial organization, headed by John L. Lewis, had "closed the door" to arbitration of differences continued the breach between the rival labor organizations.
Green asserted the refusal of Lewis yesterday to confer with him personally on conciliation "is one of the closing steps in a deliberate plan and policy originated by the C. I. O. in the beginning to set up a rival organization to the American Federation of Labor."

Spanish Scene
Picture of burning oil depot in Spanish city snapped by Casar marine from aboard ship.
Sees towns shelled and bombed. Naval fight between loyal and rebel ships watched by American seaman. No quarter given nor asked.

Casar Man Tells Of His Experiences In The Land Of Clashing Spaniards

(Special to Daily Star)
CASAR, Nov. 10.—Dock Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Turner, U. S. Marine, who has just returned to his ship after a furlough spent with his parents tells an interesting story of his experiences in Spanish waters during the fighting there.

"When we left Norfolk on the 19th of July," says Mr. Turner, "one expected that we'd be seeing history made. That's what happened to us from that time on. On the 22nd of July when we received orders to proceed to Gibraltar to the time that we tied up alongside in Boston, it's been just one strange occurrence after another.
"Shortly after our arrival in Gibraltar we started out in earnest to do our work, evacuating refugees. It was at Motril, on the eastern coast of Spain that we saw our first indications of wartime conditions. It gave us quite a thrill to see that Spanish destroyer cruise around us at five hundred yards with her machine guns trained on us and her crew at general quarters. She was trying to protect herself from hostile aviators, or so we guessed, for she knew, or thought she did, that they would not dare to bomb her if in so doing they endangered a foreign man of war.
"After taking on some refugees which we disembarked at Marseilles we headed back down the coast once more into Malaga. There we picked up an American refugee who had been jailed 'on suspicion' of rebel sentiments. Again we had a taste of the war for we saw a loyal destroyer chased into port with a rebel cruiser hot on her trail. We were impressed by the lack of preparedness of the cruisers and battleships in Malaga on that occasion. Had the same thing happened in one of our harbors we'd have had the rebel cruiser sunk before she could have chased one of our destroyers all the way into the harbor.

Bombing Planes
Palma gave us our next taste of the war. There we saw the bombing planes fly over from Minorca, the nearby island, drop their futile bombs twice daily at twelve and five while the noncombatant population stood by defenseless. Fortunately the bombs were small, probably not more than ten pounds, and did little damage. Rumor had it that when they ran out of bombs they threw stones. Probably more truth than poetry.
"Gibraltar was the scene of the best naval action that we saw. Two actions, one in the morning and again in the afternoon of the 7th of August. The Jaime I, Spanish battleship, accompanied by a cruiser and a destroyer, headed round the rock of Gibraltar from the Mediterranean side; and bombed Algeciras.
"While the cruiser and the destroyer stood guard in the Straits the battleship headed in toward shore. After silencing an impotent land battery she proceeded into the harbor and held a brutal short range battle practice on the town of Algeciras. One of her twelve inch salvos landed, perhaps by accident, on a rebel gunboat in the Algeciras harbor, blew it up and sank it. Ragged salvo after ragged salvo poured into the defenseless town. It wasn't pretty sight, but one that thrilled you in spite of yourself, if for no other reason than the cruelty of it. You could understand the loyalist point of view, though, for they knew that each day hundreds of the rebel Moroccan troops were landing in Algeciras to march triumphantly northward against the loyalist untrained troops. About 11 o'clock the Jaime I steamed slowly out of the harbor, black smoke belching from her funnels, leaving in her wake a smoking city, a sinking gunboat, and terror in the hearts of the rebel citizens of Algeciras. So ended act one.

Blas On Dock
In the afternoon Act 2 began and promised to be a repetition of the first. Roof top seats in the city of Gibraltar were selling at a premium and binoculars had risen in price. Seemed funny to see the war from

Casar Marine



the safety of your own bridge, watching as interested spectators only in a sea battle. But Act 2 gave us surprises. Rebel planes took the air and dropped bombs around the escorting cruiser and destroyer. Their A. A. guns popped futilely for a while and then, thinking that discretion was the better part of valor, the escorting ships drew off. The Jaime, seeing her companions scuttle back toward Malaga, gave up the ghost and after pouring a few more salvos into Algeciras turned and followed their course. We had viewed it from such a detached point of vantage that it seemed as part of a comic opera war, but it was no stage scenery smoke that lit up the harbor that night. No papier mache shells had set fire to the blazing cork pile on the dock across the bay. And no dust bombs had destroyed the roads leading into the city.
After another trip around the Mediterranean circuit in which we picked up refugees in Valencia and Palma. That city was now comparatively quiet. There had been no bombing for almost a week! For that reason it was decided that it was safe to give liberty to a small party. No sooner had the word been passed than the bugles sounded "Anti Aircraft Defense Call" signifying that bombers had appeared headed for the city. Although we missed our liberty we had another chance to see the loyalist planes in action. This time the three of them used larger bombs and did their best to destroy the oil supply of the city. However they were unsuccessful and after having expended their munitions they headed back to Minorca.
We picked up refugees in Palma that day and the next, the 16th of August. We set sail for Ivia, a small island near Majorca after some exciting times in getting refugees out there we headed once more towards Alicante, that city dominated by the 14th century fortress on the hill to the north of the city. There we picked up a bunch of

refugees from Madrid, and then late Sunday night set our course to Villefranche. That was to be our liberty port until the end of the cruise. It proved to be a small water-front town of brilliantly colored stucco houses chief valuable because of its nearness to Nice, Monte Carolina and Cannes.
Oil Reserves Explode
After three days in Villefranche we started out once more on our circuit of the Mediterranean with our first destination as Palma. It was there that we met the U. S. S. Oklahoma and picked up the first mail we received since leaving the States more than a month before. We saw another of the bombings which were now routine for us. After leaving Palma we headed for Malaga, from there to go on the following morning to Gibraltar. But conditions grew worse to the north of us, and by the time we had gone halfway to Gibraltar we received radio message directing us to proceed instead to Valencia. As we passed Malaga on our way back up the coast we saw what was probably the grand climax of our war time experiences, the bombing of the fleet oil reserves there. Three planes, three hits, and three fires, one of them gloriously destructive we've ever seen. Over a million litres of fuel oil went up in smoke.
Our real taste of the Spanish civil war occurred again at Palma on the 27th of August. It was there that the loyalists had sent a landing force. Palma itself was quiet, but over on the other side of the island of Majorca, at the bay of Arta there were five supply and war ships anchored about five miles off the coast. On the beach we could see the dust explosions of artillery bombs sent by the defending rebels into the camp of the loyalist landing force.
No real damage was apparent, but if the tales we heard were true the death toll of that landing force was terrific. Neither side was taking prisoners, it was a war to extermination.
The remainder of our time was taken up with routine evacuation of refugees and liberty and recreation around Villefranche.

Trinity Community News Of The Week
(Special To The Star.)
TRINITY, Nov. 1.—Rev. M. M. Huntley of Spindale, who is seriously ill, is undergoing treatment in the hospital at Charlotte.
The children, grandchildren and a number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of W. O. Wilton on Sunday to celebrate with him his 79th birthday anniversary. A beautiful picnic dinner was spread in the yard—Mr. Winn received many useful gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gillespie and little daughter Barbara, of Cliffside and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovelace of Forest City were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens of Gastonia visited their daughter Mrs. Avery Towery here on last Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. T. E. Bridges has been confined to her bed with cold for the last few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Shay Wall and children of Carolina spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Furman McSwain.
Miss Helen Callahan is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Clifford J. Bostic.
Miss Clara Mae Bostic has been confined to her room with flu, for the past week.
J. B. Scruggs of Danville, Va., was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lovelace Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Towery of Gaffney, S. C. were the spend the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Towery Sunday.

CHARGE CONSPIRACY IN RAYON DEALING
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A Federal court jury is hearing initial proceedings against 15 men who face government charges of conspiracy to defraud investors of about \$5,000,000 by falsely representing stock of the rayon industries corporation.
The National Investment Transcript, Inc., which the government claims was organized to promote sales of rayon stock, is named jointly with the 15 defendants in the 20 count indictment.
Assistant U. S. Attorney Leo Gennelly said the conspiracy charged centers around formation of rayon industries in 1933 by the acquisition of mill properties in Massachusetts, Norfolk, Va., and Belding, Mich.

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Here's one turkey gobbler apparently in pretty good mood, considering this is November. He was getting along all right with Jeanne Struthers when this picture was taken at a turkey roundup on a Utah farm. But if he only realized that Miss Struthers was just using him for display previous to Thanksgiving!

Several Sick In Rehobeth Section

(Special To The Star.)
REHOBETH - SANDY PLAINS, Nov. 11.—Miss Minnie Belle Davis who has been ill for several days remains practically the same.
Miss Vashli Philbeck has been sick for the past ten days but is slowly improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Fay Whitaker and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ezell of Chesnee, S. C.
Miss Vernie Walker spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick of Ellenboro.

Rev. J. D. Bridges has been seriously ill for the past ten days.
Misses Irene Crowder and Marie Grigg spent the week end with Misses Donna Crowder and Louise Grayson at Limestone College.

Mrs. Marvin Hawkins who has been suffering very badly with an ulcer on her leg, is confined to her bed for sometime.
Mrs. S. C. Brooks, who has been very ill for several days is slowly improving.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walker and son, Ed Hamrick spent the week end with Mrs. Ida Hamrick of Ellenboro.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Grigg and daughters, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Blucher McCraw of Gaffney, S. C.

Miss Elsie Jane Greene, who has been seriously ill for sometime is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crotts and children attended the Homecoming day at St. Paul church Sunday.

FILES \$35,000 SUIT FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH
HENDERSON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Raymond Lee Harris has filed suit for \$35,000 against the Seaboard Air Line railroad for the death of her husband, who she alleges was killed by a Seaboard train at Franklinton in October 1935.

Jots in Jest
WE suggest a change in the date of Election Day. We no sooner get the campaigns over than we have to dig out the earmuffs again for winter.

That Estes Park, Colo., woman who reported that a large bear and small cub have raided her ice box several times had better check up on hubby and Junior.

An Albany, N. Y., professor says a good speech requires a punch at the beginning and a kick at the end. But most people don't like to be awakened so forcibly.

Penguins carry rocks in their stomachs for ballast, much in the manner a bridegroom carries the first batch of biscuits.

Eight Paris women factory workers struck, demanding sugar for their daily tea. The usual desire is to have the pay envelope sweetened.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes at the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.
Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Go To Bedside Of A Sick Relative

CAMP CREEK, Nov. 11.—Roy Webb has returned home from the Veterans' Hospital in Columbia.
DeWitt Grant and Leander Hopper of Shelby spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lottie Humphries and children of Trinity spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Bailey.

Mrs. S. Bridges and Miss Myrie Bridges spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bate Blanton of Macedonia.

Miss Mae Bridges is on the sick list at this writing.
Clarence Holder and Dillard Bridges left Tuesday for Hickory to be at the bedside of the former's brother, Den Holder, who is seriously ill.

Lawndale Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and children spent the week end in Bladenboro with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Warlick. While there they visited at White Lake and Carolina Beach.

Misses Mary Elizabeth Lee and Marie Williams spent the week end with Miss Anne Lee at Hope Mills, N. C.

Study Appeals Of Two Murderers

RALEIGH, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus and Parole Commissioner Edwin Gill conferred today on the cases of John Pressley of Gaston county and Brady Lawrence of Iredell, both scheduled to be executed Friday for murder.

Pressley is living under a seventh reprieve from the Governor and if he is executed he may be the last person electrocuted in the State. He was convicted of a crime committed before July 1, 1935, when the State turned to lethal gas for executions, and is the only person now under sentence of electrocution.

He was charged with killing Sylvester Glover in Bessemer City.

CHRISTIANS MEET IN THEIR ANNUAL SESSION

GREENSBORO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The North Carolina and Virginia conference of the Congregational-Christian church opened a three-day meeting at the First Congregational-Christian church here today.

Reports of various phases of the denomination's activities were received at the opening session. Business matters were to be taken up in the afternoon after the annual address of the Rev. W. T. Scott, president of the conference.

Lawrence was convicted in August of the slaying of E. Clyde Ervin, a white man, at Scotia.

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