



Visitor Is Welcomed—Archduke Stefan of Austria, a student at Malvern, Pa., prep school, meets some of the players on the "American in Paris" set during visit to Hollywood.

Mexican Crooner 'Stops' Show But Is Bewildered

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON

Hollywood, Sept. 21 (AP)—Paco, the Mexican crooner who hitchhiked here from Mexico City two years ago, probably doesn't even know what "the show must go on" means. But those five words made him a star last week.

Paco doesn't speak English very good. But he sings fine. And that's all the customers at Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn cared about when he stepped in on 25 minutes' notice and stopped the show.

It was the kind of a thing you see all the time in technicolor musicals. But it hardly ever happens in real life.

Gloria De Haven, the star of the Las Vegas, Nev., resort, was getting ready to sing for the customers when she learned her mother had just died. In half an hour she was on a plane for Hollywood.

Paco was in the audience as a vacationer. He volunteered to take over, spent 10 minutes rehearsing with the band, and stepped into the spotlight 25 minutes later.

The Shamrock hotel in Houston, and Ciro's in Hollywood.

And all this has the 21-year-old singer so goggle-eyed he keeps forgetting the English he's picked up in two years. Paco actually hit Hollywood

In 1948, broke, hungry, and unable to speak anything but Spanish. He headed for Olvera street, the Mexican Mecca for tourists, and wangled a job singing for \$15 a week.

Now he gets \$2500 for the same thing.

"People are so nice," he sighs. "Sometimes I laugh like never in my life."

To Medford School Miss Eileen Eccleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eccleston will spend the winter in Medford at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Brotherton and will attend business college there. Eileen graduated from Gates high school last June.



Home-Made Pachyderm—A mechanical elephant, powered by auto engine covered by artificial "hide," lumbers off with load of children through Essex, England, countryside.

Daring Scouting Party Swim Han River; Escape Under Fire

By RUSSELL BRINES

Seoul Warfront, Korea, Sept. 21 (AP)—A daring 14-man scouting party swam the Han river the other night and escaped under fire from entrenched North Koreans.

The story was told today by U. S. Navy Ensign Judah (Jack) Siegal of 4228 Parkside Ave., Philadelphia, a navy combat radio-man.

Siegal volunteered for the patrol that swam the 500-yard wide river eight miles northwest of Seoul under a quarter moon around 10 p.m. (8 a.m. EST., Tuesday).

The patrol returned with two wounded after a harrowing, dangerous swim through heavy machine, rifle and mortar fire loosed when 200 Reds discovered them.

Siegal said: "I am the luckiest man alive today."

He returned to a navy flagship in borrowed clothes and without the sound recorder he had carried for interviews with the patrol party.

Capt. Kenneth Houghton of San Francisco led the patrol through darkness and the thick, six-foot high canefields on the river bank.

The men plodded for a mile, carrying heavy rubber rafts and a minimum of equipment, ready to swim the river and explore the north bank. Siegal was able to make the trip only after convincing a general that he was an expert swimmer.

"It took us about 45 minutes to swim across the river against the heavy current," Siegal said. "When we were about 20 yards off the north shore we saw a couple of people on the horizon. T/Sgt. Ernest DeFazio of Athol, Mass., and Cpl. James E. Anderson of Honolulu swam ahead and captured them."

Siegal said "they turned out to be Korean civilians who said they were coming from Seoul because they thought there would be fighting in Seoul."

Soon a group of amphibious tractors began crossing the river from the south bank in advance of the main marine crossing.

"When they were about 20 yards off the North Koreans opened up with heavy machine-gun and rifle fire," Siegal went on. "The tractors turned back. The Koreans yelled banzai and turned the fire on us."

Siegal said the Red fire got hotter against the handful of Americans hugging the river bank.

As the men slipped into the warm water, most of them naked, Red fire followed.

"You could see the splashes all around you from the machine-guns and rifles," Siegal said. "They opened up with mortars and one shell fell about 20 feet from the men."

"I kept swimming until I reached the current, then drifted downstream with it. I was scared—plenty scared."

"I had to leave my recorder and most of my clothes, including my size 14 shoes which are hard to get. But I saved my camera."

The ensign reached the south bank and walled in knee deep mud. With Sgt. Pete Bland of Uvalde, Tex., who was also naked, he beat his way through the sharp, clutched sugar cane brush until the pair sighted a group of amphibious tractors.

"Don't shoot! don't shoot!" they shouted, "we're Americans!"

"What's the pass word?" The ensign and sergeant gave it.

"Okay. Come on."

Tired and still shaking, Siegal went to the marine command post and reported the incident.



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So easy to vary this "Master Method" recipe. Delicate Snowdrifts makes cookies taste so good! Sift flour before measuring. Use level measurement for all ingredients. Measure into large bowl:

1/2 cup Snowdrift
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 large eggs (1 1/2 cup)
Beat until well mixed. Then blend in:
1/2 cup thick sour cream
Sift together:
2 cups sifted Sperry Drifted Snow
1 1/2 cups sifted Flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
Add to creamed mixture; beat smooth. Measure large tablespoons onto ungreased baking sheets. Sprinkle tops of cookies with:
2 tablespoons granulated sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon
Bake for 10-15 minutes in preheated moderately hot oven, 375°. Remove cookies with spatula to wire racks to cool. Makes about 30 jumbles.

*If commercial sour cream is not available, make it as follows: Place 3/4 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice in measuring cup; fill to 1 1/2 cup level with sweet whipping cream, or undiluted evaporated milk. Let stand 1/2 hour before using.

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