

COLLIDING WITH TRUCK at crossing near Los Angeles, Santa Fe Streamliner is badly damaged but none of crewmen in engine was injured. (International)

A Nichol's Worth of ... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
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Washington — (U.P.) — Alfred Waggoner, one of the best cameramen in the business today, got that way by accident.



Harman Nichols

When a civil riot broke out in India a long time ago, he was right there with a "box" in his hand. He has had a box in hand ever since.

Since then he probably has looked through his lenses at more than any lensman extant. Running around the world covering wars and other things makes a man a pro—if he knows his business.

Waggoner. He has come out with a book called "Know Your Camera." It is written in English so that the owner of a \$10 camera won't have to run to Webster to know what the old pro is talking about.

Greatest Triumph
Little Waggoner, still as hard as a steel wall, thinks that his greatest triumph came when Haillie Salassie, the "Lion of Judah" was our guest here from Ethiopia.

Waggoner, who is distinguished in a goatee, was working on a special assignment.

"From the grapevine, I learned that Mamie Eisenhower was to wear her official gown only once—at a dinner to be given by the emperor. Photos were barred."

Waggoner called a public relations man, and this fellow learned that the "Lion" would not object if Ike was willing to relax the rules against photographers. Salassie arrived a little ahead of time. He was talked into asking his host if a picture could be taken. The President said he didn't mind.

Waggoner was sitting on the curb in front of the Ethiopian embassy. Other photographers had given up. The picture was taken of Mrs. Ike's fancy get-up—also an exclusive picture in color of the "Lion" and the President of the United States.

Mostly, though, the champion photographer, who has won many awards and made a pretty nice living out of "shooting the works," as he calls it, likes to help the beginner.

In his book he tells how to select a camera. A \$10 box is good enough for the beginner, he says. The better stuff comes after he learns to "hold his hand steady."

Americans snap 5,000,000 pictures a day, 2,000,000,000 a year. Exploded are 500,000,000 flash bulbs a year, worth \$45,000,000. Big business.

"Right now," Waggoner said, "there are 40,000,000 cameras in America alone. That means three out of every four families own a camera."

There are chapters on lighting, how to shoot Aunt Martha feeding the cat in the basement and such. But Al Waggoner has some advice if you want to go into the business of making home pictures for your Christmas cards.

First, he warns, pick the paper with care. Good advice. It prints better. Start early, like now.

"Your card will gather sympathy but not too much Christmas spirit if it turns out to be the obvious result of frantic effort," says Waggoner.

GAINS SEMI FINALS

Seattle — (U.P.) — Favored Ann Quast takes on Mrs. Jack Baty, and Mrs. Connie Jones battles Mrs. D. B. Allison today in the semi-finals of the Washington State Women's Amateur Golf tournament at Sand Point Country club.

McKeon Offered Own Role in Film Story

Paris — (U.P.) — American movie producer Darryl Zanuck said today he has offered Marine Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon his own role in a film, "Parris Island," based on McKeon's court martial.

Zanuck said he was in touch with both McKeon and Secretary of the Navy Charles C. Thomas and that his representative has proposed to McKeon that he play his own role in the production.

McKeon was sentenced to nine months at hard labor and a bad conduct discharge for "negligent homicide" and drinking. Six recruits drowned when McKeon led them on a night march into a swamp.

A spokesman for Zanuck said McKeon's participation would depend upon the review of the sergeant's sentence by Thomas.

Zanuck's statement stressed that "the movie will explain the necessity of a rigorous recruit training program. It said the film will dramatize the courts martial proceedings and incidents that led up to it."

Mossadegh Given Extra Protection

Tehran, Iran — (U.P.) — The government assigned an extra company of troops yesterday to guard the life of ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh because he said that "enemies are trying to exterminate me."

The frail Mossadegh was released from jail Saturday after serving a three-year sentence for crimes against the state. Wednesday 25 persons aboard a ship drove to the house of his son, Dr. Gholam Hossein, where the ex-Premier is staying, and shouted "down with Mossadegh, the traitor!"

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSSBY
United Press Correspondent

Editor's note: Aline Mosby is on vacation. Today's guest columnist, actor Jim Backus, wonders "Quo Vadis, TV?"

By JIM BACKUS
Written for United Press

Hollywood — (U.P.) — I think television is getting a little reckless.

What with hillbilly singers gyrating as if they'll bust their britches, stark cotton-pickin' realism in some of the dramas, double entendre from panelists—the audience is becoming jaded. One can't even shock them with give-away figures any more.

Whither goest TV? These give-away shows will have to go, or the next big headline-hunting program probably will be an audience participation show called "Stand The Pain."

The emcee will dimply-drool over his prospects. "Now for your first prize," he'll say. "We'll give you \$5 for every tooth we pull."

Broken Arm Worth \$100
A broken arm gets you \$100. And the grand prize—attention, every one!—the grand prize is an appendectomy for the entire family with two gay, colorful weeks at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital!

Now about those "television visits so-and-so at home" type program. I think the public is getting wise to that show where everybody loves everybody, the kids are bright little angels and everything's dusted.

In the future I'd like to see a show which reveals pop up on the chandelier after getting a snootful the night before, with mom ragging him in the middle of a dirty room, and the kids, in need badly of a change of clothes, tearing at her skirt.

Variety Shows Scored
Variety shows will have to come up with entertainment instead of catalogues. This tremendous competition for the viewers might lead respectable masters of ceremonies to list stars—that's all, just list them.

Coon Schedules Visit At Pendleton, La Grande

Baker — (U.P.) — Rep. Sam Coon (R-Ore.) said today he would visit Pendleton and La Grande Thursday and Friday on his first trip from here since returning from Washington, D.C., last week end.

Coon will speak in Pendleton Thursday night and will stop at La Grande to visit Republican leaders there Friday.

NEW DRIVING TEST

Hartford, Conn. — (U.P.) — Connecticut may become the first state to give its motorists psychiatric and psychological tests. Motor Vehicle Commissioner John J. Tynan said the idea is being considered to "determine a person's attitude behind the wheel." He explained: "A person may know the rules, have good skill and reflexes and still be a bad driver. We want to find a way we can tell in advance."



On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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This year's hurricanes, according to official statement, will be given feminine names "from Anna to Zenda." Where did the weather bureau men find that name Zenda? I never heard of it before. Still female names beginning with Z are hard to find. Only ones I can think of are Zoe, Zenobia and Zenocrate.

Says She

A man with well polished boots is a rarity. Too many men are also featuring shoes with run down heels. The number of coatless men wearing wrinkled sloppy shirts and minus neckties is increasing in an alarming manner. So writes a feminine subscriber. She adds that when a man presents a generally sloppy appearance it is a reflection on his wife. That you can get an idea of a wife's character by the way her husband looks. She says the truly intelligent wife who has a real love for her husband subjects him to a daily inspection before he leaves home. And that the "stupid, careless, self-centered" wife is "too wrapped up in her own trivial troubles to pay any attention to how her husband looks."

Please Note

Mrs. Hetty Jordan of San Jose, Calif., recently gave birth to twins unaided. She ushered a pair of beautiful babies into the world without the assistance of a physician. Evidently the "do it yourself" movement is making remarkable progress in the golden state.

National Anthem

How long has "The Star-Spangled Banner" been our national anthem? That query baffles a lot of people, including many college graduates. The answer is 25 years. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was not made the national anthem until 1931, or 117 years after it was written. By the way, do you know all the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner"? All right, sing it for your wife.

Bargain

How much can you eat and drink in one hour and 40 minutes? A restaurant in Rotterdam, Holland, offers all you can eat and drink in that time for the equivalent of \$2.80. It is a high class place with a highly varied menu and wine list. The time limit idea on food and drink is not new. Years ago a saloon in Texas had an offer of a flat price for all you could drink in one hour.

Sleep

How much nightly sleep do you require to feel in the pink next day? An expert on the subject says the more mentally alert a man is the less he needs. That a really smart fellow can get along on six hours sleep per night. That lets me out. I have to have eight hours sleep or I am grouchy the next morning. As I am always saying I never get a break from those experts. Only one I have ever had was from the expert who said men with big feet make the best husbands.

Passing By

Ben Gage, Husband of the buxom swimming star of the cinema, Esther Williams. Ben is quite a mass of manhood. His height is six feet, six inches. He sells swimming pools, specializing in the backyard variety which can be purchased complete for \$2,000.

Among the Married

In Italy a male can legally marry at 18 and a female at 15. But the Italian men usually marry at 28 and the women at 25. Major reason for the delay is that in Italy marriage is for keeps. The participants have to be as certain as possible they were made for each other. In Italy divorce is practically non-existent.

Rich Man

Ever hear of Aw Cheng-Chye? He is one of the richest men in the world. Lives in Singapore. Inherited millions from his father Aw Boon-Haw, and added more millions to his fortune by his own enterprise. His father, Aw Boon-Haw, was originator of a preparation called "Tiger Balm." Chinese use it as a cure for all types of aches, toothache, headache, backache, stomachache, etc. It is said to work very well.

NAACP Seeks Review Of Contempt Fine

Birmingham, Ala. — (U.P.) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will ask the state supreme court Monday to review its \$100,000 fine for contempt of a circuit court.

The Supreme Court set Monday as a hearing date on an NAACP request for a writ of certiorari, which would force the lower court to submit its records for review.

The writ would automatically stay execution of the fine until a supreme court decision is handed down.

The NAACP was fined July 25 when it refused to surrender its membership lists as ordered by Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones. The state sought the records to use as evidence in its battle to prevent the NAACP from dissolving a temporary injunction issued June 1, banning it in Alabama.

The Negro organization submitted all the other records asked, but balked at giving up its membership rolls on grounds it would open up its members to mistreatment and discrimination.

Three Italian Children

Die When 'Toy' Explodes

Ravenna, Italy — (U.P.) — Three children playing with a wartime anti-tank mine at nearby Borgo Rivola were killed when their "toy" exploded Tuesday night.

The victims were nine-year-old twins Paolo and Luigi Baldassarri and 11-year-old Maria Poggi. Two women were injured by flying splinters.

Dead the Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 9:30 previous day.

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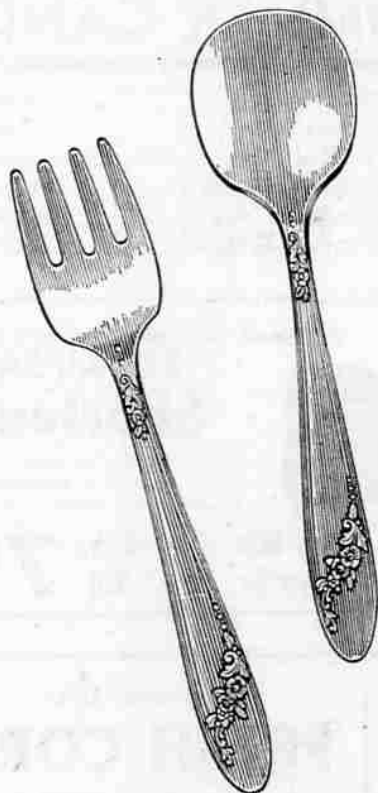
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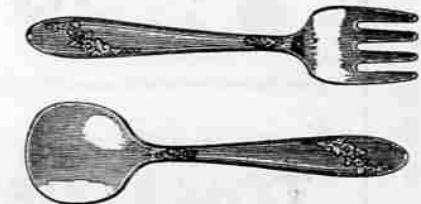
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