



Screen actress Evelyn Keyes and writer-director John Huston, son of famed star Walter Huston, eloped, were married at Las Vegas, Nev., and less than three hours later were, as pictured above, back at work on the set of "Johnny O'Clock," in which the bride appears.

Elope—And Return to Work

Nazi War Criminals, With Empire Now Crumbled Are Big Attraction

By HAL BOYLE
 NUERNBERG, Germany — (AP) — The 21 members of the vanquished Nazi hierarchy being tried here for war crimes have become the biggest tourist attraction in Germany. They don't like it. At each recess spectators crowd to the railing to get as close a look as possible at the men whose empire has come down to a prison cell and a seat in a courtroom box. "Look at Hess!" someone exclaims audibly. "Look at Julius Streicher, he's eating a piece of bread!" Particularly maddening to the defendants are spectators who stare at them through binoculars. This so enrages Alfred Joell, the lean red-nosed former chief of staff of the German general staff, that on occasion he screws his hands together around his eyes as if he held a pair of field glasses himself and glares back at the offending onlooker, jabbering angrily in German the while. This performance always brings an audience laugh, and angers Joell even more. Their long confinement has broken the cockiness of most defendants. They all have had a chance to tell their stories, and now as the purple of black-robed German defense attorneys present their final summaries, the defendants sit dully or stare moodily around the room. Hermann Goering remains the most virile commanding presence, and the one who has won most courtroom respect because of his lack of hypocrisy and his continued allegiance to his dead fuhrer. Goering has an almost benevolent profile, but when he turns his head you get a sudden shock as if you had dived into a woodland pool and came up to find yourself staring into the leering face of a satyr. The eyes have a thyroid intensity, the mouth holds a voluptuous cruelty, and the skin of his cheeks hangs loosely over the lost fat. Physicians have weaned him from the narcotics habit. He sits hunched forward with an American army blanket wrapped around his body. Sciatica troubles him. "He has lost interest," one courtroom attendant told me, "since his attempt failed to create a legend around Hitler. He feels the other defendants let him down." Now when a German attorney speaks disparagingly of Hitler as a man who befuddled his followers and led his nation to ruin, Goering cups his face in his hands and slowly shakes his head.

Slaves were emancipated in New Hampshire in 1783.

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tribute to a civil service retirement fund.
 Among several precedent-breaking changes in congressional procedure is one provision slashing the number of senate committees from 33 to 15 and house committees from 48 to 19.
 Other key provisions include:
 1. Adjournment — Congress would adjourn each year from at least August 1 to January 1, to allow members more time at home.
 2. Lobbyists — Congressional lobbyists would be required to register their names, employer, and expenses so the legislators could keep a better check on them.
 3. Bills — Federal agencies are given broader authority, so that congress will not have to act in minor claims, pension and local bills.

Supplies for UNRRA In Italy Are Pilfered
 BELGRADE — (AP) — Fiorenzo H. La Guardia, UNRRA director - general, has advised Allied headquarters in Caserta, Italy, that "millions of dollars' worth of our supplies are being pilfered" in Trieste and has asked again for authority to furnished armed guards for UNRRA supplies in the area.
 In a sharply worded cable sent from Belgrade July 28 to Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, acting Allied commander in the Mediterranean theater, the former New York mayor described conditions affecting UNRRA operations in the Adriatic port as "deplorable and intolerable."
 La Guardia warned that if he did not get a satisfactory response to his demands for Allied headquarters, he would take the matter up with the combined chiefs-of-staff and, if necessary with "the very highest level of governments" in the U. S. and Britain.

Big Ben, the V-2 rocket developed by the Germans, reaches a maximum speed of about 3,650 miles per hour.
 Budget—Four major committees are required to meet at the start of each congress and recommend a federal budget for the ensuing year, with a specified maximum amount.

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\$1.98	\$1.00

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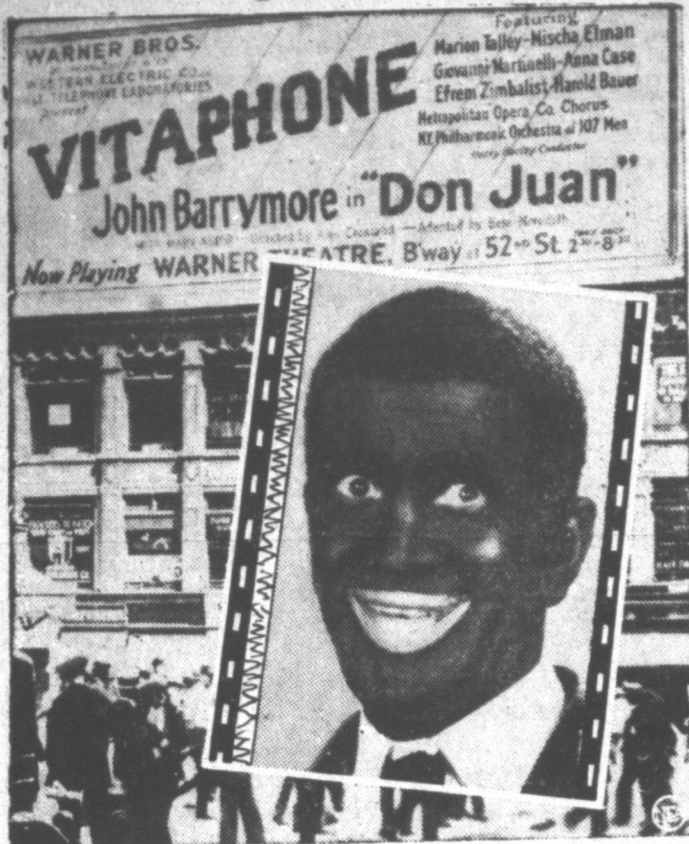
Reg. Values	Now
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\$2.50	\$1.49
\$2.35	\$1.69
\$1.98	\$1.00
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SIMMONS CHILDREN'S WEAR

Cinema Celebrates, but We Mustn't Forget 'Tom' Edison



By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD. (NEA)—Celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Talking Picture Aug. 6 reminds us that the festive movie-makers have their dates mixed. In fact, they're celebrating front-backwards.

Long before 1926, when various inventors began running around Hollywood babbling about movies that could be heard as well as seen, a fellow named Thomas A. Edison began inventing a gadget that could be seen as well as heard.

He had the talkie form of his famous phonograph, and in order to supplement its already wide appeal he set about inventing a device that would show, in motion, the sounds he recorded on his wax record. He even worked on devices for synchronizing the records and his "moving magic lantern."

So out of the first talkie the first movie was born, for Edison conceived and produced the first real motion picture in 1889.

However, this quibble is a mere technicality, for Hollywood has every reason to remember 1926 as the date when talkies were born. In that year Warner Brothers, then an obscure and often financially embarrassed movie firm, brought out the Vitaphone, which consisted of Mr. Edison's wax records synchronized with a vastly improved version of Mr. Edison's "galloping tintype" invention.

Hollywood recalls the date not only because it marked a great step forward in motion picture entertainment, but because it brought changes in its wake. It was a Revolution. It upset the snooty and cocky—not to say swaggering—film industry as its own early comedies upset dignified personages by means of banana peels or cakes of soap on the sidewalk.

There was a lot of pool-poohing at first. Most rival producers laughed at the upstart Warners, saying that even if the crackpot idea worked in production, the cost of wiring the nation's 18,000 theatres for sound films would be prohibitive.

The Brothers Warner, however, went right ahead. After their first experimental Vitaphone reels, they proceeded to put sound into one of their biggest feature productions, "Don Juan," by giving it a synchronized musical score. John Barrymore was the star.

WIRED FOR SOUND
Meanwhile, the Warners were wiring theatres. They were hiring the most popular musical star of the day, Al Jolson, to head the cast of the first real talking picture, "The Jazz Singer," which was part-talkie, part-silent, and featured the maudlin song, "Climb Upon My Knee, Sonny Boy." The studio which a short time before, according to scintillating reports of canine star Rin Tin Tin, was stampeding its rivals into hasty preparation to film talkies, too.

A few, such as Charlie Chaplin, still stood on dignity, insisted that talkies were a fad, and that movies had flowered to ultimate perfection with such 1926 silent offerings as "What Price Glory," "The Scarlet Letter" and "Brau Gests."

Meanwhile "The Jazz Singer" made two millions dollars for the now-affluent Brothers Warner; Fox Movietone, the first talking newsreel, made its appearance in May, 1927; an army of stage stars was imported; stage directors and musical impresarios invaded Holly-

wood and began to boss around former big-shot directors and producers. And it became apparent that many big silent stars wouldn't survive. As in any full-sized Revolution, heads would fall into the headman's basket. Suspense ran high, stomach ulcers were rampant.

Retirement Benefit Bill Is Now a Law
WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Truman has signed legislation increasing benefits under the railroad retirement and unemployment acts. It provides:

1. Changes in disability annuities.
2. An increase in survivor benefits to level approximately 15 per cent above social security benefits.
3. An increase in the retirement tax rate from the present seven and one-half per cent to 11½ per cent until 1949, 12 per cent from 1949 to 1951, and 12½ per cent thereafter.

The measure was back by the railroad brotherhoods and opposed by the carriers as too costly.

More Harmony in Party Ranks Is Asked by Blalock

AUSTIN. (AP)—Myron Blalock, democratic national committeeman from Texas, said here Thursday it is time for "a little harmony" between the state administration and the state democratic committee.

He called for county conventions Saturday to send delegates to the state convention who will be friendly to the nominee for governor.

"I think further that the state convention should elect a state committee that will be friendly to the governor-elect regardless of which one he may be," Blalock said.

He noted that the governor is theoretically the titular head of the party.

The current administration, however, has consistently been at odds with the present committee, largely as an outgrowth of widespread dissension between "Texas regulars" and pro-Roosevelt democrats in Texas who split at the 1944 convention.

The national committeeman declared that he has not been taking part in any race for governor and declined to comment on the race between Dr. Homer P. Rainey and Beauford Jester for the post.

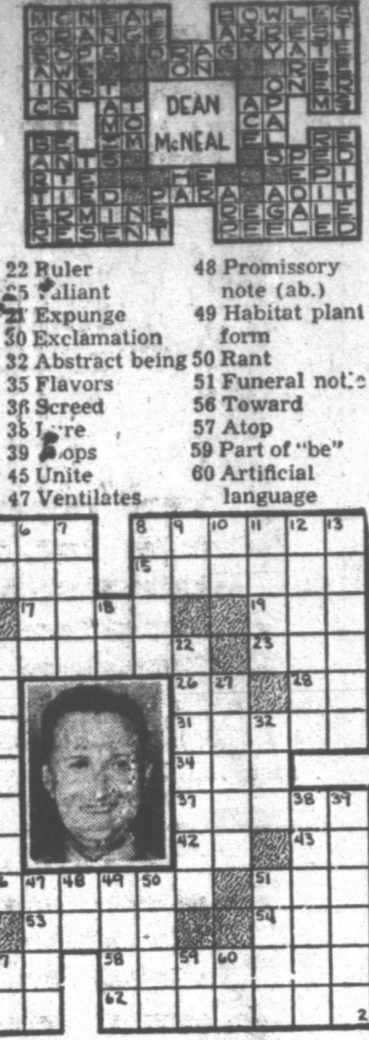
His statement, nevertheless, appeared timed as a stop-gap to unconfirmed reports of a movement to seize party machinery this year by pro-Rainey democrats, irrespective of the outcome of the Aug. 24 runoff.

The rumor was picking up momentum after the resignation Wednesday of Mrs. Alice Taylor as director of organization and education for the state democratic party.

U. S. Diplomat

- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1,8 Pictured U.S. Assistant Secretary of State | 1 Combat tool |
| 14 Declare | 2 Make certain |
| 15 Come forth | 3 Misplaced |
| 16 Donkey | 4 Lutecium (ab.) |
| 17 Robust | 5 Preposition |
| 19 Art (Latin) | 6 Hurt |
| 20 Place | 7 Average |
| 21 Signify | 8 Vegetable |
| 23 Assent | 9 Type measure |
| 24 Either | 10 Compass point |
| 25 Exist | 11 Salver |
| 26 Myself | 12 Monster |
| 28 Susan (ab.) | 13 Centaur |
| 29 Approaches | 18 Behold! |
| 31 Urge | 21 Meal course |
| 33 Owns | 47 Ventilates |
| 34 Operated | 22 Ruler |
| 35 Musical staff | 25 Eminent |
| 37 German town | 27 Expunge |
| 40 Greek letter | 28 Exclamation form |
| 41 Comparative suffix | 32 Abstract being |
| 42 Apart (prefix) | 35 Flavors |
| 43 Negative | 36 Scraped |
| 44 Annoy | 37 Toward |
| 46 Candles | 38 Atop |
| 51 Ear (comb. form) | 39 Part of "be" |
| 52 Preserve | 40 Artificial language |
| 53 Peruvian chief | 44 Promissory note (ab.) |
| 54 Encore | 49 Habitat plant form |
| 55 Publication head | 51 Funeral note |
| 58 Greed | 56 Toward |
| 61 Surgical threads | 57 Atop |
| 62 Puts back | 59 Part of "be" |
| | 60 Artificial language |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Vaccination for School Stressed

AUSTIN.—From a health standpoint children are not ready to enter school until they have been successfully vaccinated against smallpox, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, reminds parents who have expected to enroll their youngsters in September.

"Many school districts make vaccination an entrance requirement, and children who have never been vaccinated, and also those vaccinated in babyhood, should be taken to the physician for vaccination now, so that the scar will be well healed before school opens."

Immunization against diphtheria is also strongly recommended for further protection. Parents are urged to have their children protected from diphtheria by immunization with toxoid. Children who had this protection in infancy should receive a booster dose before entering school in order to maintain immunity at a high level.

These two types of protection against disease should be considered "musts" for preschool children," Dr. Cox declared. "Any other immunizations that the physician may recommend will, of course, provide additional health security."

In addition to this protection against specific communicable diseases each child getting ready to enter school should also receive a complete physical examination by his private physician or at the nearest clinic. Any treatment or correction of defects advised by the doctor should be undertaken immediately in order that the child may enter school in the best possible physical condition.

BUSINESS DRIES UP

CAPETOWN.—(AP)—South Africa's dehydration industry, which supplied dehydrated vegetables and soup mixtures to the navy during the war, may have to close down. The factories were mainly supported by large orders from the British Admiralty, now ended.

GOVERNMENT HAS EYES ON OHIO'S OLD HANGOUT

SUFFLOQ, Va.—(AP)—A reexamination of the Dismal Swamp is to be made to determine its possibilities as a national forest.

The swamp of hundreds of thousands of acres on the Virginia-North Carolina border is little changed, except by lumbering, since the days when George Washington first surveyed it. Although it is near the sites of the first English colonies, deer, bear and other game abound in the swamp.

A TREE GROWS IN PEORIA, ILLINOIS

PEORIA, Ill.—(AP)—If and when Peoria politicians in the years ahead want to go out on a limb, they'll have a handy tree. A sapling rooted in a crevice in the stone masonry is growing over a door of the city hall. The arboreal decoration is of a type known as "tree of Heaven." The seed apparently was deposited by a bird.

About 14 cubic feet of warm moist air weighs one pound.

New Products of Fission Studied

OAK RIDGE, Tenn.—(AP)—The first peacetime products of the government's vast A-bomb project were handed over Thursday to research institutions for the study of cancer and other problems of mankind.

Declaring the step opens "new horizons of medical and biological research," the army's Manhattan engineer district—makers of the atomic bomb—said the first products consisted of five "pea-sized" units of radioactive carbon, called Carbon 14.

They were produced in the same chain-reacting uranium ovens used in developing the A-bomb. Each weighs only one ten-thousandth of an ounce and costs \$400, including handling and shipping charges.

Described as capable of emitting 37 million atomic ray particles a

second for the next 10,000 to 25,000 years, the carbon units were earmarked for research in the following fields:

Cancer, diabetes, the rôle of carbon in human teeth and bones, the utilization of fats by the human body, and the mechanism of photosynthesis—little understood phenomenon by which plants take energy from sunlight and store it as chemical energy. Photosynthesis is responsible for most of the stored energy used by man, such as coal, oil, wood and food.

The story of Robinson Crusoe was based on the actual adventures of Alexander Selkirk, who spent four years on an island off the coast of Chile.

Auction Sale

HOUSES, IRON-CLAD BUILDINGS & BUILDING MATERIAL

The following houses, buildings and building material will be sold at public auction at the oil mill in Shamrock, Texas, on Tuesday, August 6, 1946. The sale will start promptly at 1:00 p. m.

One 60x160x12 wood frame, galvanized iron building. The material in this building is practically new.

One 36x66x11 frame stucco building, with 20x25x10 wing, 9x39 porch, and 14x36 scale shed. This has been used for an office. It is a good building and quite suitable for conversion to residence property.

One 24x50x10 wood frame, galvanized iron building with 12x24x10 wood frame, galvanized iron, sheet rock sealed room attached.

One 30x60x9 wood frame, galvanized iron building.

One 14x36x10½ building with 14x36x7 open side shed attached; wood frame, galvanized iron.

One 5x5x7 wood frame galvanized iron building.

One 11x15x9 brick engine-room building.

Seven two and three-room residence buildings; one stucco, others drop siding.

Several miscellaneous smaller buildings.

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