

Cobina Wright's "Baby" Puzzles Her Friends

Those Asking Learn Child Is Servant's
Actress Says She Takes Care Of 'Butch' When Mother Has 'Day Off'

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 HOLLYWOOD, July 5—(U.P.)—Miss Cobina Wright, Jr., seemed suddenly to have become a mother.

This was an amazing thing, even for Hollywood, where despite the overnight miracle of the sound stage, usually a husband film family usually is a family in advance.

In this case not only was there no advance but the first anyone saw of the youngster here was four months old.

He was blue-eyed, like Cobina, and the down on top of his head looked as if it might be blond some day, also like Cobina.

It is not considered good form in movieland to check on a rumor before passing it along to at least 10 friends, so before long there were plenty of explanations.

She must have been secretly married, said some, to one of her boy friends of long standing such as Prince Philip of Greece. That was considered a bad guess, since those who had seen her recently, it must be, they said, a poor little refugee war from whom Cobina, is caring for the duration.

We hate to spoil such stories, but the truth of the matter, as anyone could have found out had they bothered to ask her, as we did today on the "Weekend in Havana" set at 20th Century-Fox, was that the youngster she has been toting around town and even onto the 20th lot belongs to a couple who work for her and her mother.

"The boy's name is Mark," said Miss Wright "but he'd better get used to Butch because that is what my mother and I call him. He is a little darling and I am crazy about him. I hope some day I have some like him."

"When we asked this couple about working for us—she is sort of maid, housekeeper and cook and he does a little odd jobs and things—they said they would be bringing baby with them. We were a little doubtful until we saw him."

"Butch is practically part of the family now. We've got a special room for him and on his mother's days off I look after him."

Franchot Tone, Cobina reported, got the surprise of his life on the other evening when he called up to see about a date and was informed that Cobina was staying home with the baby.

The "Weekend in Havana" picture is the third for Miss Wright. She plays the part of a blonde menace to blonde Alice Faye, in the race for the affection of John Payne, who plays the part of a young shipping executive.

Miss Wright is a big girl for the movies—five feet eight inches—but she is getting away with it nicely. They seem to like them bigger this season in Hollywood. And anyway her figure and face would look good in any size.

They used to call her a society heiress. The heiress part may now be deleted, as the Wright fortune, are no more, according to Cobina, who says she works both because she likes to and has to. And the 14 servants she and her mother supposed to have had at one time when Cobina was a spoiled youngster, have dwindled to two—with Cobina minding the maid's baby on maid's day off.

COMMUNICATION INTERRUPTED BY SUN SPOTS

NEW YORK, July 5—(AP)—Communications between Europe and America and other transatlantic missions of messages in the United States slowly improved late today after hours of spasmodic interference caused by sun spots.

Short-wave channels to radio capitals were affected, with radio contact between New York and London, Berlin, Rome and Moscow broken all morning.

NBC's short-wave communication with Rome, London and Vichy began improving during the afternoon. Service from Berlin continued unsatisfactory and there was no radio contact between Russia and this country. NBC officials did not expect normal service until tomorrow.

At about the same time CBS resumed contact with London and Rome, but Berlin remained "black-outed."

Robert R. Colcs, assistant curator of the Hayden planetarium, said sun spots were unusual at this time because the maximum period for this phenomenon had passed two or three years ago. He said the spots caused a passage of electrons from the sun to the earth which interfered with the earth's magnetic system.

TWO CHILDREN BURNED IN FIREWORKS MISHAPS

Two additional fireworks casualty victims were reported Saturday by Memorial hospital attaches.

Leo Jolliff, seven, 218 E. Eureka-st., received a hand injury when a firecracker exploded in his hand and Robert Sheppard, five, Lima Route 2, suffered a face laceration when a small firecracker exploded. Both received first aid.

DESTRUCTIVE
 The entire human race could be wiped off the earth with only 60 pounds of the toxin which causes the deadly food-poisoning known as botulism.

"Reglar Fellers" Confound Themselves During Program

Lads Break Into School After History Books To Check Up On Important Data; Durocher To Be Bill Stern's Guest

"The Reglar Fellers" confound even themselves by attempting to break into school on the Fourth of July in the broadcast of Jerry Devine's new comedy series over WEAF Sunday, at 6:00 p. m.

However, there is a purpose back of their madness. They want to get a history book to check up on some less shop-worn historical event than Bunker Hill to use as the motif for an Independence Day parade float.

After settling on the "Spirit of '76," they encounter difficulty locating any kind of conveyance on which to mount their pageantry. It seems that the butcher's horse, which pulled the "Custer's Last Stand" the year before, is still recovering from the experience.

As a substitute measure they make a covered wagon train from occupied baby buggies—an inspiration that backfires when Jimmie Dugan parks the more noisy, more facts in his mother's spare room.

Lippy Leo Durocher will tell all about the gallant fight his boys are making to land the National League baseball pennant for Brooklyn when he appears on Bill Stern's "Sport Newsreel of the Air" program Sunday at 8:45 p. m. over WAFZ.

Bill Stern expects to draw from the loquacious Leo, who has been leading his teammates in and out of the National League lead, some real inside clubhouse dope about the Daffiness boys from across the river.

Featuring John Reed King and Aylene Johnson, "What's My Name?" famous quiz program, will be heard over WEAF while Edgar Bergen has Charlie McCarthy packed away in his suitcase for the summer, beginning Sunday, at 7:00 p. m.

Enthusiastic demand by listeners to more than 120 NBC-Blue Network stations has decided NBC program authorities to schedule Edward Tomlinson for a second weekly broadcast, it was announced today.

Tomlinson, outstanding authority in the United States on international matters, will broadcast on Sunday, 5:45 p. m., every Sunday over WOL.

All slicked up with hot weather trimmings, the "Fitch Summer Bandwagon," a sunshine, air-condition model of the old musical huggly, will get forth, Sunday, at 8:30 p. m. over WEAF, with Jack Coffey and his orchestra as the musical guest. Toke Reed, m.c. of the regular Bandwagon concert, will continue as m.c. during the summer season.

The Rev. Thomas Smith Sullivan, O. M. I. S. I. D., editor of "Anti-Social Conscience," during the nationwide "Catholic Hour" Sunday, at 5:00 p. m. over WEAF. Father Sullivan's address will be another in the current series, "The Case for Conscience," which is being produced by the National Council of Catholic Men.

SUNDAY, JULY 6
 6:00—The Deadline Drama—radio
 6:30—The Crime Doctor, Drama—radio
 7:00—Radio News—radio
 7:30—The I & J Junior Series—radio
 8:00—The I & J Junior Series—radio
 8:30—The I & J Junior Series—radio
 9:00—The I & J Junior Series—radio
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 11:00—The I & J Junior Series—radio
 11:30—The I & J Junior Series—radio
 12:00—The I & J Junior Series—radio

ARGENTINE LAW URGED TO CURB FIFTH COLUMNS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 5—(AP)—Acting President Raulon S. Castillo in a message to congress today recommended legislation to curb foreign or domestic groups which, under the present incomplete laws of assembly, attempt to meet to conspire against Argentina's representative republican form of government.

He embodied in his message a proposed bill forbidding gatherings at which objections were likely to be raised against democratic institutions, or the friendly relations of Argentina with other countries were likely to be compromised.

Castillo, who has held executive power since President Roberto M. Ortiz withdrew last July for a rest cure, selected for the presentation of his message a day when congress was not in session. Both houses adjourned yesterday until July 10, following a week in which the senate called upon foreign minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu to explain what members termed the "holdout attitude" of the country in the hemisphere defense scheme and the chamber pondered creation of its own police force to take the place of that denied by the ministry of the interior to push investigation of a congressional committee into anti-Argentine activities.

Ruiz Guinazu is scheduled to appear before the senate July 10.

A heating power equal to one ton of soft coal is contained in a cord of hard maple, oak, beech, ash or hickory wood.

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DINNER
 All kinds of SANDWICHES and COLD DRINKS

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 ONE BLOCK WEST OF COLE STREET

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 "Shorty" and Her Arizona Rangers

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NITE LIFE FOOTNOTES

DIXIE—Habitat of that estimable tall story twirler and prince of taproom chiefstains, Clyde Dixon. Truly a remarkable fellow and as full of whims as his goblets are of fine spirits and zealous brews.

BLINKING OWL—A pastoral retreat where one may enjoy the maximum of hot weather comfort and drink and food-stuffs with a minimum of confusion and personal exertion. Very smoothly operated establishment, well replete with a half-fellow, well-met atmosphere.

KIRWAN HOTEL—Maitre d'hotel Shaffer is a main host of the old school of modern catering to his repertoire. And does dandy, both in the fields of menu building and tasty drink contriving.

STONE'S GRILL—This one has achieved a policy of serving high quality drinkables day in and day out. We have yet to hear of a disgruntled patron claiming he didn't get his moneys worth; in fact the customary customer question is "how do they do it?"

WALDO—Headquarters for hurly burly and origin of all-out fun. In other words, a spot where robust wassail gives out at all hours.

CASTLE FARM—For celebrants who wish to see in-the-flesh floor shows, this is one of the leaders in the field. Thru an ingenious combination of excellent management and rapid emceeing a floor show is always viewable. This week, the "Revue Girl-ESQUE," with the incomparable Jacqueline James.

DARK RAINBOW ROOM—Solid comfort stuff.

JUDY'S CAFE—For those devotees of the steaming soid who demand their beer receive all the attention of a new born babe, this one is recommended.

COURT CAFE—Excellence of R. Davis' bar products and culinary output continues to be the talk of all the cutthroats who frequent his N. Main-st establishment. In fact he's taken an "annex" at Springbrook; featuring the same type of super food and drink.

MARTIN'S NITE CLUB—The week's show features the famed Hilton sisters (Siamese twins) Daisy and Violet. These trouperes are 33 years old and have been in show business for 30 years, including three world tours. They execute a clever routine.

SPENCERVILLE WOMAN LISTED SUICIDE VICTIM

(Special To The Lima News)
 SPENCERVILLE, July 5—Mrs. Virgie Blackburn, 55, wife of Clarence W. Blackburn, committed suicide at her farm home, three miles west of here in Route 117, by shooting herself in the abdomen with a 12-gauge shotgun today, according to Van Wert-co Coroner E. H. Alpaugh. Authorities said no reason could be learned for Mrs. Blackburn's act.

The coroner said the woman shot herself in the front yard of her farm home while the husband and two sons Curtis and Eugene, were at work in a field nearby. The body was discovered by passersby.

Also surviving are another son, Olin, of Edenton; her father, Samuel Cook of Spencerville; six brothers, Pearl, William, Ralph and Russell Cook, all of near Wapakoneta, George Cook of Utah, and Luther Cook of Lima; and three sisters, Mrs. Emmitt Baker of near Lima, Mrs. William Furtz of Lima, and Mrs. Charles Croft of Spencerville.

The body will be removed Sunday evening from the C. B. Miller and Son mortuary to the father's home, 404 E. Fourth-st, where it will remain until services are held in the First Methodist church here Friday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Burial will be in the Spencerville cemetery.

10 PERMITS TO WED TAKEN OUT HERE SATURDAY

(Lima News Bureau)
 GILBOA, July 5—The Social center here will be the scene Sunday of the 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Nash of Gilboa.

Members of the Gilboa and Pleasant Grove Methodist churches are sponsoring the celebration and are inviting all friends of the couple to take part. A luncheon will be held at noon to be followed by an informal program.

Miss Nora A. Laube, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zerotus Laube of Kalida, was married to Charles E. Nash on July 1, 1891, in Ottawa in the home of Mrs. E. U. Leader, now a Findlay resident. They moved onto a large farm northwest of Gilboa and during the years of their marriage built a reputation for raising registered Duroc hogs.

Returning in 1921, the couple moved into Gilboa and left the management of their farm in the hands of a son, Everett M. Nash. This son and a daughter, Miss Mildred E. Nash at home, were the only children born to the couple.

Mrs. Leader and Miss Nellie Cartwright of Ottawa who witnessed the wedding ceremony 50 years ago are planning to attend the celebration Sunday.

DAMAGE ACTION FILED

KENTON, July 5—Damages of \$15,000 and costs are asked by Verda Randolph of Columbus in her suit filed today in the Hardin-co common pleas court against James O. Harpel of M'Victory. The plaintiff claims the damages for alleged personal injuries received in an automobile mishap which occurred July 7, 1940, on State Route 31, about 7 miles south of Kenton, near Panther creek. She says Harpel made a left turn onto a township road in front of her.

Religious student, never have defined the word "Selah" although it appears in the Bible 74 times.

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PLAIN BEACH FOLKS

Wallace Berry, Marjorie Main and Virginia Weidler are in "Barnacle Bill," Sigma hit.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"Goodness! What a big mole-hill that must have been to begin with!"

Book Reviews

Books Reviewed Here May Be Obtained At The Lima Public Library, Main Library

ANTI-WAR BLOC LEADS GOTHAM POLL, 2 TO 1

NEW YORK, July 5—(AP)—The Daily News said tonight that its poll of New York state showed 21,280 persons opposed United States entrance into war to aid Great Britain defeat Hitler while 10,104 favored it. The tabulation now is in its fifth day.

The poll, which has been mentioned by President Roosevelt, is being made of one-tenth of the state's voters registered for the last presidential election.

REALTY TAX COLLECTED
 KENTON, July 5—The sum of \$1,595.87 was collected in real estate taxes for the last half of 1940 on Thursday in the office of Hardin-co Treas. John P. Stemon. The total collection to date is \$45,344.30, he said.

BARBER POLLS
 Stripes and other poles represent the bandages used by ancient barbers who practiced the art of blood-letting as a cure for many ailments.

... MARTIN'S... NITE CLUB ...

See The Beautiful
SIAMESE TWINS
 of International Renown

The World Famous
HILTON SISTERS
 SINGING, DANCING, ENTERTAINING
 —And Other—
ALL STAR ACTS
KARL KROSKE'S BAND
MARTIN'S TAVERN
 1 1/2 MILES NO. ON FINDLAY ROAD

THE TIME IS NOW! By Pierre Van Paassen. Dial Press, Inc. \$1.00.

A most challenging analysis by the author of "Days of Our Years." It is a discussion of Hitler's campaigns, the direct menace to America, and the steps we must take immediately to stop him.

Van Paassen lists our war aims including such things as restoring a homeland to the Jews, and freeing the prisoners in Nazi concentration camps.

RICHARD PRYNE. By Cyril Harris. Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.50.

If you have decided that because you have read "Oliver Twist"

that you can afford to skip "Richard Pryne" you are making a mistake.

This story also has to do with the revolution, but with a civilian spy, a friend of one of Washington's officers, Richard Pryne had ideas of his own future glory when he took the name of Samuel Culper, Jr. to cover his spying activities. What his part was in the final victory makes the story.

EAST BY DAY. By Blair Niles. Farrar and Rinehart, Inc. \$2.50.

This is a story built around one of those strange occurrences in history which are more fantastic than fiction could be. About a century ago a sailing vessel with a crew of Negro slaves overpowered their Spanish masters near the port of Montank.

Mrs. Niles' interest in the story lies in the complex and hidden human motives, in strange people and strange customs. A thrilling and satisfying story.

These books may be reserved by calling the Circulation department, Main 7317.

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