

Methods Of Movie-Making Decidedly Peculiar

Many Scenes Mean Nothing To Players

Jig-Saw Pattern Makes Production Industry An Insane Business

HOLLYWOOD, June 1—(UP)—It is a thoroughly cock-eyed fact that many a time a movie actor plays through a picture without the slightest idea what the story's about. Not until he goes to the preview and sees the jig-saw of film unscrambled does he learn why he kissed Miss So-and-So one morning, and kicked her when it hurt the worst that same afternoon.

This state of affairs usually is caused by the fact that the scenario still isn't finished, even after the actors have started to act. The story comes down to the director a sheet at a time, and even then not consecutively. He frequently shoots the final scene first, and the first scene last and depends on the cutting department to make everything all right again.

And that's no way to make movies, according to Garson Kanin, the 27-year-old director, whose every picture so far has been a hit. Kanin said how could an actor act his best if he didn't know why he was doing what?

There was no answer to that one at R-K-D studios, where he is about to put into production the screen version of the late Sidney Howard's stage success, "They Knew What They Wanted." So Kanin ordered his whole cast and production crew, numbering some 50 people, into projection room five for a reading of the script.

The staff, headed by Charles Laughton, was on tap at 8:30 p. m. Kanin sat at a desk, took a drink of water, and began to read the script, a tome about the size of a Chicago telephone book.

The story, which won a Pulitzer prize for its dramatic excellence, sounds sordid in resume. It's about a middle-aged Italian wine grower in northern California, who wants to marry a San Francisco waitress. She visits him at his vineyard and has a child by his hired hand. The wine grower (Laughton) loves her so much that he marries her anyway. The hired hand leaves and everybody's happy, because they knew what they wanted. Fadeout.

So the slim, soft-voiced Kanin read the whole script of 163 scenes. He read all the stage directions and the camera instructions and he didn't finish the job until 11:30 p. m. Then he asked all hands to criticize the screen adaptation, as written by Robert Ardrey. He got his criticisms, all right. At one a. m. when we left, he was locked in argument with Laughton over how a wine grower ought to talk.

The result was that everybody (except the executive next to us, who snored a little) learned all about "They Knew What They Wanted." It had better be good, else a lot of people wasted a long night.

RESULTS GIVEN ON TUBERCULIN TESTS IN APRIL

(Lima News Bureau)

FINDLAY, June 1—Announcement was made here today that 416 positive and suspicious reactors were found in the tuberculin skin tests conducted in Findlay and Hancock-co schools during April. The tests were given by members of the county medical society.

Of the 7,017 children enrolled the past year in the city and county schools, 6,147 or all but 870 of them were tested. Three thousand and ninety-three were tested in the city and 3,054 were tested in the county.

A total of 201 positive readings and 24 suspicious were recorded in the city and 144 positive and 47 suspicious in the county. The positive readings were about evenly divided in the city among the girls and boys. One hundred and two were girls and 99 were boys. Suspicious readings were divided 12 and 12.

DELPHOS GRADUATES ARE MADE ALUMNI MEMBERS

(Lima News Bureau)

DELPHOS, June 1—Members of the 1940 graduating class of Delphos high school Saturday night were welcomed into the high school alumni-club in ceremonies held in Jefferson auditorium following a banquet by the organization at which they were guests.

Mrs. Paul Staup, as president, welcomed the new members and presided at the program given before the dance which ended the 1940 festivities for the class. Norman Geier's orchestra played for dancing. The Band Mothers Organization served the dinner.

PUBLISHER IS HONORED

FINDLAY, June 1—Employees of the Findlay Publishing Co. and the Findlay Printing and Supply Co., were guests Saturday evening at a banquet in the Elks' home here honoring the 50th anniversary of I. N. Hemminger's entry into the newspaper business. He is president of both firms. Groves Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, was principal speaker.

SIX CALLS ANSWERED

DELPHOS, June 1—Delphos volunteer firemen answered six calls during May, according to the report of Louis Leonard, fire chief. In addition, the community fire truck was driven to a fire south of the city during the month.



TORRID ZONE IS AT OHIO

Ann Sheridan heads a good cast in "Torrid Zone," showing at the Ohio.

Wide Range Of Radio Fare Will Be Available Sunday

Benny Will Relate Catalina Island Experiences; Newsman And Stenographer To Help Probe Mystery

Jack "Skipper" Benny, back home from a week with his gang on Catalina Island, will review his varied experiences at the famous ocean resort during the broadcast with Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Dennis Day, and Don Wilson over WEAF Sunday at 6 p. m.

A newspaperman and a stenographer, as armchair detectives, will attempt to help Ellery Queen solve one of the most amazing crimes of his career, "The Adventure of the Four Murderers," over WABC Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Following Ted Weems on his current swing around the country, "Beat the Band" will be heard from the Eastwood Gardens, Detroit, on Sunday at 5:30 p. m. over WEAF. Perry Como will be featured in the new hit tune "Imagination."

Several million years ago the turtle, besieged and badgered by its enemies, developed a method of defense used in all modern armies—armor plating—and became nature's first armored tank. This and other stories uncovered by the

- SUNDAY, JUNE 2**
- Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—Daylight Time One Hour Later
- (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)
- 12:00—Music for Madres—nbc-waf
 - The Pilgrimage of Feary—nbc-waf
 - NBC Station Silhouettes—nbc-waf
 - Singing China—wsc-waf
 - 12:15—Vase Family in Songs—nbc-waf
 - Leonie James Songbook—nbc-waf
 - 12:30—Silver Stings Orch.—nbc-waf
 - Orchestra and J. Venetis—nbc-waf
 - The World in Action—nbc-waf
 - Communist Party Convent—nbc-waf
 - 1:00—Salute of the Americas—nbc-waf
 - 1:15—The World in Action—nbc-waf
 - Treasure Trails of Song—nbc-waf
 - 1:30—Chicago Roundup—nbc-waf
 - NBC Station Silhouettes—nbc-waf
 - News to Be Announced—nbc-waf
 - Musical Comedy Labors—nbc-waf
 - 2:00—The World in Action—nbc-waf
 - The Kaleidoscope—nbc-waf
 - Barlow's CBS Symphony—nbc-waf
 - 2:15—Foreign Policy Talks—nbc-waf
 - 2:30—News from London—nbc-waf
 - Coronation Music—nbc-waf
 - 3:00—Bandwagon Music—nbc-waf
 - National Public Health—nbc-waf
 - Program by Troubadours—nbc-waf
 - 3:15—The World in Action—nbc-waf
 - 3:30—The World in Action—nbc-waf
 - Invitation for Learning—nbc-waf
 - 3:45—The World in Action—nbc-waf
 - 4:00—The World in Action—nbc-waf
 - 4:15—The World in Action—nbc-waf
 - 4:30—The World in Action—nbc-waf
 - 4:45—The World in Action—nbc-waf
 - 5:00—The World in Action—nbc-waf
 - 5:15—The World in Action—nbc-waf
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 - 9:45—The World in Action—nbc-waf
 - 10:00—The World in Action—nbc-waf
 - 10:15—The World in Action—nbc-waf
 - 10:30—The World in Action—nbc-waf

SUMMER PLANS MADE BY ONU FACULTY GROUP

ADA, June 1—Altho most of the regular faculty at Ohio Northern university will be on duty for the summer term, some will continue studies and research work or travel.

Dean J. A. Needy is on leave of absence from his teaching duties. He and his family will leave June 12 for San Francisco, Calif., where he will attend a meeting for the promotion of engineering education.

Professor Milton Neuroth will complete work for his master's degree at Purdue university. He and his wife will leave after commencement. Professor and Mrs. J. A. Whitted, with their daughter, Dorothy, will leave about June 7, for Aiden, Mich., where they have a cottage. Miss Alva Toll, women's physical education instructor will study at the University of Michigan Warren Hausel, instructor in the department of business administration will do graduate work at Ohio State university.

Professor Haydn Owens will give private instruction in voice at Westport, Conn. Professor George Backing, instructor in the college of pharmacy, will continue graduate work at the University of Florida; William Owen, instructor in the college of law, will teach the first five weeks term at Northern, then tour the western states, and Professor and Mrs. Arthur Phelps, who have been on a year's leave of absence, will return to the campus July 15.

NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES

Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

The Lima Quartet union will give the following program on Sunday at the Fourth Street Baptist church at 3 o'clock: group selection, Harmon Four; solo, Mrs. Anna Henderson; group selection, Junior Four; group selection, Gospel Four; harmonica solo, J. T. Jackson; group selection, Second Baptist; short talk, W. A. Baker; group selection, Silver Tone; solo, Mrs. Tressie Ewing. Visiting members from Dayton and Toledo will be present.

Mrs. Anna Williams, N. Cole-st. was hostess to the Newlark club Friday afternoon. Included in attendance were Mrs. Luella McGee, Mrs. Irma Hawthcock, Mrs. Ellen Ramsey, Mrs. Florence Cook, Mrs. Alberta Davis, Mrs. Della Moxley, Mrs. Lena Seldin, Mrs. Viola Hackley, Mrs. Sadie Stewart, Mrs. Peggy Wood, Mrs. Sadie Stewart will be hostess in two weeks.

John Black, after attending the funeral of his brother, Bennie Black in Lima, returned to his home in Mechanicburg and was taken ill and is now confined to his bed in critical condition.

Mrs. Cora Newsome and son Dewey of Bellefontaine visited their daughter and sister and family, M. and Mrs. William Stewart of S. Pierce-st, over the

BLINKING OWL CLUB

Lima's Better Time Headquarters

DECORATION DAY PARTY THURSDAY NITE

Round and Square **DANCING**

Favors-Souvenirs Good Time For All!

NIGHT LIFE FOOTNOTES

DIXIE NITE CLUB—Now that the dean of tavern operators, Clyde Dixon, is affiliated with this establishment, we expect the fun factor to rise like everything. Anyhow it's a good spot to wet your whistle.

DANCELAND—Eddie Paul and his NBC band are carrying on at this colorful temple of terpsichore. Actually the establishment is one of the most resplendent dance spots in the state.

CASTLE FARM—Dolly Sterling, empress of comedy, is held over for the fourth hectic week as lead off damozel on the front show program. Does all right and certainly is something to look upon.

ALPINE VILLAGE—Stub Williams orchestra is the keynote here. Also, in case music fans have forgotten, those charming waitresses, the Wise Sisters, are to be heard.

DICK'S PLACE—Western melody and song run rife (also good bottled goods) at this oasis. Yip you've guessed it. The omnipresent Del Rio Cowpunchers.

BARE RAINBOW ROOM—Good bad or indifferent weather. Makes no difference here what with fine fun abounding. A relay system pipes the melodrama to all nooks and crannies. Even the boys in the bustle can hear same.

STONE'S GRILL—Famous for its Saturday night functions, the grill enjoys a fast moving clientele during the week. Harry Minton is the prime attraction.

LOST CREEK—After everything else has quieted down, dining can still be committed here upwards to 2:30 a. m.

BLUE CIRCLE—Beating out his ever excellent music is that lightly debonair and dapperly mustached maestro Carl Young. This resort is popular with young old and in-between aged recreationists.

BLINKING OWL—sandwiches are always good here for the student. Bud Watske and his crew provide music at all times.

ROXY GRILL—Shoppers find this a very handy place in which to gloss over bargains and plot additional expenditures.

WALDO GRILL—Always anxious to satiate the public taste the powers that be here (both named Harry) are testing the tastiness of their Trim Collins beverages. What with the weather being auspicious for such a drink we concur with the excellence of their mixtures.

DETROIT DRIVER FINED \$50 AND SENT TO JAIL

(Lima News Bureau)

FINDLAY, June 1—Lloyd Richmond, 24, of Detroit, was in the county jail here today after he was given a two-day sentence and fined \$50 and costs for operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended.

Richmond allegedly was driver of a car which early Friday morning narrowly missed State Highway Patrolman A. L. Schmiege who was directing traffic at the junction of Routes 69 and 25 near Mt. Cove. Schmiege was detouring southbound traffic in the Dixie-ly onto Route 69 because of a truck-train accident just west of Bluffton, which blocked the Nickel Plate Crossing.

Carl Pixler, 27, also of Detroit, owner of the auto, Richmond was driving, was fined \$20 and costs for allowing his vehicle to be driven illegally. Richmond also was ordered to pay \$68 for damages to Patrolman Schmiege's motorcycle.

ENTERTAINMENT GROUP NAMED BY ODD FELLOWS

(Lima News Bureau)

DELPHOS, June 1—Atty. Clarence Marsh, Kenneth Clinger and Clyde Harpster on Friday night were named an entertainment committee to furnish a program at next Friday night's gathering of Okonov lodge, I. O. O. F. The members were appointed by Homer Beach.

Encampment members of the order are to meet in an important session Tuesday night in Odd Fellows hall. Visitors from Van Wert are expected. Refreshments will be served.

Book Reviews

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

By MARY LATHROP, Lima Public Library Staff

THE NATIVE SON—By Richard Wright.—Harper and Brothers.—\$2.50.

This is probably the outstanding novel of the spring season. Henry Seidel Canby makes the following comment about it: "This powerful and sensational novel is very difficult to describe so as to convey its real purpose and its real strength. But it is important to describe it accurately because it is certainly the finest novel as yet written by an American Negro."

It is a novel which only a Negro could have written. The theme is the mind of the Negro we see every day, the emotion is that of the native born American Negro under the stress of a social situation difficult in the extreme. The purpose of the book is not race war or propaganda but simply to show how circumstances force a human being to be something different from what he might have been.

BETHEL MERRIDAY

By Sinclair Lewis.—Doubleday, Doran and Company.—\$2.50.

Sinclair Lewis's heroine in his new book is an actress—a troupier in the finest sense of the word. We see Beth Merriday from the days when with earnestness and single-mindedness she took the lead in the college play, thru the days when she attended a summer theatre school, to the days when she went thru the ordeal of tramping New York streets from agent to agent to find a part.

This book is more likable than most of Lewis's books because it has more human warmth. His philosophy seems to have mellowed a little; there are "less cracks and more gentle kidding."

HANDBOOK OF THE WAR

By John De Wilde.—Houghton Mifflin Company.—\$1.50.

Almost any book about the war is out of date before the ink is dry. This one, however, is less affected by events because it is a penetrating analysis of the various factors—geographic, military, economic and psychological which are likely to be decisive in determining both the direction and the results of the struggle. The book is extremely well illustrated with maps and charts and is a most valuable reference guide.

THREE'S A CREW

—Kathrene Pinkerton.—Carrick and Evans.—\$2.75.

The author of the very popular, "Wilderness Wife" now writes another book of the adventures of her interesting family. This one relates the hardships and joys, the small adventures and curious sights of their cruising in Alaskan waters. The crew of three were the writer, her husband and their nine-year old daughter.

The book has zestful interest to the very end and there are always new twists in their experiences and new sights that they have seen. It is a book that lifts

She Knocked Him Off His Feet And Made Him a College Hero!



AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL'S

Beginning June 3 in The Lima News