BEHIND THE MOVIE SETS

with

Buddy Mason

"Why on earth did you wear that tie?"

If you are ever around a movie set when a young lady rushes up to a star, fingers his necktie, and makes such remark, don't be surprised. She is not his wife! In fact, his wife probably would be the last person in the world to criticize his taste in neckwear. The very concerned young lady very likely will have a huge notebook in one hand. In this book is recorded a description of every article of wearing apparel worn by the cast in each sequence of the picture.

Remember the early films where our hero would start out a door wearing one hat and step jauntily into the street wearing another? This little lady, and many other like her, keeps such things from happening in todays film fare. She is the company clerk and she keeps notes on every detail in each individual scene in the picture. The scenes of a photoplay are not shot in the order of their appearance on the screen. The final happy ending may be done with the lovers embracing every bit as fervently in the first day's filming as they would if they had waited until after they were introduced in a scene two weeks later.

There are many reasons for a picture not being shot straight through from the beginning. Stage space is always at a premium in a studio. One picture may have as many as fifty or more sets. To reduce the time that a set occupies space where another will be built after that sequence is filmed, all the action that takes place in that particular pot is shot at one time. If the story opens with a reporter in a busy newsroom being sent out on an assignment by his editor, and closes with him bringing in his yarn to the same city room, both scenes are shot the days that the company uses the news office set. The last scenes in the picture may be shot first to avoid carrying a high priced character actor, such as the editor throughout the picture just to do a scene at the beginning and one at the end of the story.

Lack of stage space is the usual reason for doing all the scenes of one location at one time. Another company with its extremely high budget cannot be kept waiting for a church which is to be built on a stage where a jail is kept standing for additional shots to be made. Instead, all the jail action is finished regardless of the order in which it appears in the finished picture.

Often within minutes of the time the last camera has been moved off a set, light tests are being developed. The tests are on little strips of film exposed after each take, and will show if anything not visible to the eye went wrong with the complicated system of lighting. Once the tests are approved, the laborers standing by proceed to tear down the structure. Carpenters follow the tear down crew and work all night erecting the new set.

It is a weird sensation to walk through a stage containing a huge hotel lobby and then take a short cut across the same stage the following day. It may contain a Western street, horses and all, or a small park, complete with flowers and trees. All sets are taken apart in sections, numbered and stored on the back lot until the picture is finished. This is done to insure the studio against having to rebuild completely from scratch if it is decided later that another scene in the same locale should be added to the picture. One of the script clerk's jobs is to see that every detail of a set is exactly the same as it was when last shot. If one tiny prop is moved by an electrician while setting lights between scenes, her eagle eye will detect it. When the script girl asks an actor why he wore a certain tie, you may be sure that earlier or later in the picture a different cravat adorned his manly neck.

Perhaps the scene calls for him to be coming out the door of a church. He wears a dark tie. The exterior of a real church in the San Fernando Valley miles away from the studio is being used for the exteriors. The inside of that door he opens might be on a sound stage back in Hollywood. He could hardly change into a light tie while passing through the door.

Strong Accents

Visitor: "Does your father ever preach the same sermon twice?"

Minister's Son: "Sure he does, but nobody notices it 'cause he hollers in different places."

Half-tone cuts printed on news print appeared in the New York Sunday Journal on March 21, 1897.

Better Health For Children

A Community Service Issued by Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N. Y.

Asthma is a type of allergy wherein the bronchial tubes are over-sensitive. When an irritating substance reaches the bronchial tubes, a thick mucus is formed which reduces the air passages. Breathing becomes forced and labored, and wheezing and coughing develps. It is this condition which we call asthma.

In very young children, an allergy to food is sometimes the cause of the asthma. In older children, "inhalents"—substances that float in the air—are more often responsible.

Children should be under a doctor's care if they have asthma, because chronic asthma may interfere with the normal development of the lungs and the structure of the chest. It may even affect the total growth of the child. Treatment, in every case of asthma, depends on the cause.

As in cases of nose allergies, other conditions seem to affect asthma. The seasson of the year, the climate, and the temperature play a part in many attacks of asthma. Likewise, the child's state of mind, his play and exercise have a bearing on the frequency and severity of the attacks. Some children are never bothered with asthma unless they become upset and are nervous. Your doctor takes all of these things into consideration, and treats the whole child rather than just the asthma.

There are drugs given in capsules and by injection that provide temporary relief when there is severe difficulty in breathing, and there are certain powders which, if burned in the child's room at night, have a soothing effect in some cases, but these offer only temporary relief and should not be relied upon entirely. Some children are helped considerable by weekly injections which prevent or modify the severity of asthma.

Sometimes, a child seems to "outgrow" asthma, and often, when cases start early in childhood, they disappear entirely within a few years. Others continue until the child is in his teens—or throughout his life.

There is also asthmatic bronchitis which appears only after a child has had a cold. Your doctor should be consulted if your child continues to wheeze and cough after a cold has otherwise disappeared. Do not be alarmed, however, by this asthmatic bronchitis as it usually disappears in two or three years.

Look Out!

Parson Potluck: "Mah Brederen, yo' want t' be ready to jump when yo' heahs Gabriel blow dat horn."

Deacon Jones: "Fo' goodness sake! Am he a reckless drivah too."

BENEFIT BY THIS GOOD NEWS COMBINATION

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER gives you complete, dependable local news. You need to know all that is going on where you live.

But you live also in a WORLD where big events are in the making — events which can mean so much to you, to your job, your home, your future. For constructive reports and interpretations of national and international news, there is no substitute for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

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PB7

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE, in the matter of changes in Local Service Rates for Telephone Service furnished by the Allegany Mutual Telephone Company.

Pursuant to revised schedule of Local Service Rates filed with the Public Service Commission on July 28, 1950, the following new rates become effective on October 1, 1950 or when dial service is in operation.

	Individual Line Per Month	2-Party Line Per Month	Rural or 4-Party Line per Mo	Switching Service Stations
Business Rate ...	$5.50	$4.75	$3.75	$1.00
Residence Rate ..	3.25	2.75	2.50	1.00

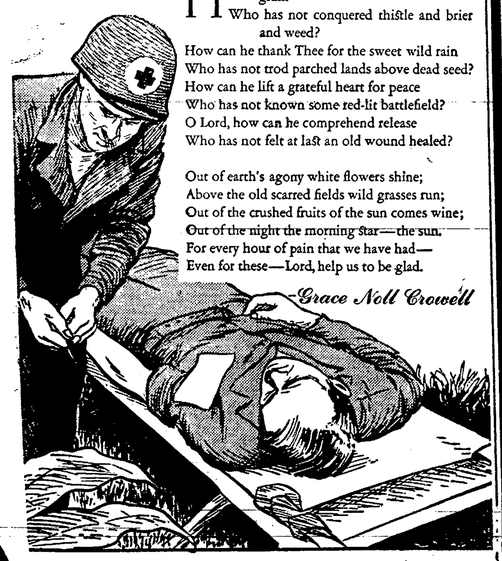
Extension Stations - Business $1.00 per month
Extension Stations - Residence $.75 per month

In addition to the above changes in regular service rates, there are a few changes for special service; excess mileage and special equipment. A complete schedule of the rates and all supplimental charges is on file at the office of the company, as required by the Public Service Law.

ALLEGANY MUTUAL TELEPHONE COMPANY

By: WILLIAM B. HARRISON, Sr.
President

Prayer After Pain



How can he thank Thee, Lord, for the good grain
Who has not conquered thistle and brier and weed?
How can he thank Thee for the sweet wild rain
Who has not trod parched lands above dead seed?
How can he lift a grateful heart for peace
Who has not known some red-lit battlefield?
O Lord, how can he comprehend release
Who has not felt at last an old wound healed?

Out of earth's agony white flowers shine;
Above the old scarred fields wild grasses run;
Out of the crushed fruits of the sun comes wine;
Out of the night the morning star—the sun.
For every hour of pain that we have had—
Even for these—Lord, help us to be glad.

Grace Noll Crowell

What a Shoe Sale!

If you're one of the few who missed it you're still not too late – for one more week – We have:

WOMEN'S DISCONTINUED RED CROSS $10.95 styles NOW ..... $6.90 and $5.95

MEN'S DISCONTINUED FREEMANS, were $10.95-11.95 NOW $7.95

MANY MIRACLE TREADS for Women, were $7.95 to $8.95, NOW at ..... $4.95 and $5.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ADVERTISED BRANDS AT A FRACTION OF THEIR VALUE.

SAVE NOW! . . . . You won't be sorry!

Ludden Shoe Store WELLSVILLE

COMMUNITY LETTERS

From News Correspondents

Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter

Mrs. Charles Halsey underwent a major operation at St. James Mercy hospital, Hornell, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey were supper guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McAllister at Harrison Valley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Babbitt at Wellsville Saturday evening.

Mrs. Barney Schreiner and granddaughter, Mary Alexander of Wellsville visited her mother, Mrs. Beulah Slocum from Thursday until Saturday.

Dr. Davie of Wellsville was testing cattle on the hill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge and Mrs. Beulah Slocum attended the fellowship dinner at the Baptist church Sunday in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Tebo of Brockport, Ill., formerly pastor of the Andover church.

Mrs. John Dodge and daughter Florence and Mrs. Beulah Slocum were at the 60th anniversary observance of the W.R.C. held in Andover Monday evening.

The picnic of the W.R.C. held at the home of Beulah Slocum Friday, was well attended, 35 being present.

Charles Halsey was in Hornell Monday evening to visit his wife in the St. James hospital.

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Nellie Mead, Reporter)

Aug. 7, 1950—The Elm Valley Community Club will meet in the school house on Wednesday Aug. 16. A tureen dinner will be held at noon. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Scio called on Mrs. Maud West Sunday evening.

Mr. Albert MacBride is a patient in Jones Memorial hospital.

Doris Atwell and Joan Jackson were home over the weekend from their work in Franklinville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Kenyon of Alfred spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Maud West.

Mrs. Emma Jennings of Bolivar is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Albert MacBride.

West Greenwood

Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter

Aug. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hulse and family attended the drive in theatre in Hornell Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen Sr., Edward Mullen and daughter Donna called to see Mrs. Mary Bunt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh in Andover Sunday.

Howard Bizzette of Belmont is passing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hulse and family.

Mrs. Edward Mullen and son Edward Jr., have returned from the St. James Mercy hospital in Hornell to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover in Elm Valley.

Shirley Evans and son Ira Daniel and Teddy Loveland of Hornell called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen and family Monday.

Mrs. Glee Quick and Mrs. O. Quick of Greenwood called on Dan Mullen Sr., and family and Daniel Mullen Jr., and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joyce and family were in Andover on business Monday.

THE GRANGE NEWSLETTER

by E. PAYSON SMITH

GRANGE HALL Safety and Fire Protection Codes have been mailed to the masters of all Granges in the state. It is requested that they be suitably framed and posted in a prominent place so all may understand the provisions and necessary precautions to be observed. This set of "codes," adopted by the State Executive Committee, after consulting with experts in the matter, are the result of several instances where prohibitive costs were about to be enforced upon certain Grange halls which were not properly equipped for safety. Observance will insure us against more stringent measures that would prove too costly. The set of codes was drawn after the State Legislature passed a bill exempting Grange halls from a strict Labor Department code, upon the condition that State Grange adopt its own. This is it, and Granges are requested to check over their meeting places to see that they measure up to it. To quote from it: "Common Sense, Good Judgment, Care, May Save the Lives of Many — Act Now!"

FARM index of prices, according to a federal-state report issued by the N. Y. S. Department of Agriculture and Markets, shows a drop of three per cent from a year ago. Livestock prices are still high commodities, but milk shows the lower income to farmers as being 11 per cent down from last year at this time. To quote the report: "Wide range in relative prices of individual farm commodities and the continuance of farm wage rates and general farm operation costs at a high level in relation to prices of many farm products, poses many seriously difficult farm management problems for individual farmers."

FIELD DAY in Chautauqua county this week as far as we see, is the only one scheduled in New York state this year. Sponsored by Pomona Grange, it has several features of improvement over others held in the past. Plans call for a three-year progressive development on the farm being used, with emphasis not only on practical soil conservation projects, but an eye to pleasing beauty as well. We feel strongly that these projects are to be encouraged, and bring together farmers, implement dealers, conservation and agricultural agents in practical field studies. We applaud Grange leadership in this.

Use T-4-L for Athlete's Foot Because—

It has greater PENETRATING Power. With 90% undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication DEEPLY, to kill the germ on contact. Get happy relief IN ONE HOUR or your 40c back at any drug store. Today at Everett N. Clair, Druggist.

Discovered

Mrs. Chubbwitt (touring America with husband in their car): "Look, John, at that sign over there. It says 'Go Slow'; that means you'."

John: "By jove, 'ow did they know I was 'ere?"

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
ANDOVER LEGION CLUB
—ORCHESTRA—
MEMBERS AND GUESTS
Open Sundays 2:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Research In Electronics Promises New Living Modes

Everything from cooking to conventions may be in for radical changes in the next 50 years if the electronic science continues the progress made in the first half of the 20th century, Walter Evans Westinghouse vice president predicts.

The age-old plaint of housewives, "hours spent over a hot kitchen stove," may well fade in the face of new food processing and packaging methods specifically designed to use electronic heat for cooking. This new approach is expected to eliminate many of the difficulties encountered in current experiments where the dielectric stove has been merely substituted for the kitchen range, and what's more new packaging methods will eliminate the "tough steak" by making possible electronic tenderizing prior to purchase.

The last refuge for the American male — the convention — may become as obsolete as the kitchen range. Telephone television may provide across-the-desk discussion, eliminating the time and money spent in long-distance travel for brief business meetings.

At that though, if the "social" convention persists it will be safer than ever with television and radar combined under electronic control to provide ultrasafe transportation by air, sea or rail.

However, Evans cautions that these and a host of other developments will depend on the success of basic research for higher-powered vacuum tubes, capacitors, transformers, resistors and other components as well as a more thorough investigation into new or partially used frequencies.

Gains Against Tuberculosis Accelerated by Chest X-Ray

The tuberculosis death rate in the United States for 1949 set an all-time low record showing a reduction of about 10 per cent from the figure of the year before. The present rate in the population is only about one-half that of 12 years ago.

The gains against tuberculosis have been accelerated during the postwar years, and should the recent trend continue, the disease before long will be relegated to a minor position among the causes of illness and death in our country.

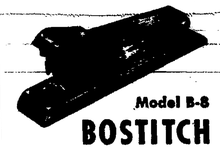
At present, only one state (Arizona has a tuberculosis death rate of over 60 per 100,000 population. In 1933, when nationwide figures first became available, 19 states and the District of Columbia had rates of 60 or higher.

Intensified public interest and support, of which the Christmas seal campaign is part, is seen as an outstanding factor in accelerating the decline of the tuberculosis death rate. Since the end of the war, case finding has been pushed in an ever widening area, and at present about 10,000,000 persons a year are receiving X-ray examinations.

At the same time, efforts have been initiated to increase the facilities for the care and treatment of tuberculosis. Recent research on streptomycin and other new drugs promises that chemotherapy may play a larger role in the future.

Power Chain Saws

There are now 600 foresters and 12,000 timber fellers employed by the forest industries in the Douglas fir region, (Western Washington and Oregon). Since the war the use of powered chain saws for the felling of big trees in the Douglas fir region has become general. All over the west coast of Oregon and Washington there are large areas of early-day logging on which the new growth has reached sawtimber size. Among these trees many huge fir stumps that were made 50 or 60 years ago still stand. Usually they are "two springboards" high, sometimes three. Even in the second growth of the 1920's and recent years the stumps left over from cutting with ax and muscle-powered saws still represent much loss of wood.



Model B-8
BOSTITCH
The Stapler with A HUNDRED USES
- A DESK FASTENER
- A HAND STAPLER
- A TACKER

Built by Bostitch for years of use. Handy, rugged, compact.

PRICED AT ONLY $2.45

IN THE OFFICE: Dependable preformance at low cost makes it economical *for every desk*, to stop office borrowing and waste of time.

IN THE HOME: You'll find it one of the handiest things around the house—for sealing lunch bags; tacking decorations, etc.; basting garments; fastening grocery slips, letters, checks; sealing garbage wrappings; dozens of other every-day uses.

AT SCHOOL: What every student needs, young and old. Handy to carry in pocket, brief case, or bag.

An ideal gift . . . for anyone even yourself

THE ANDOVER NEWS

Pain Localized

Jane: "Mother, I don't believe I can go to school today."

Mother (perplexed): Why?"

Jane: "Cause I don't feel well."

Mother: "Where don't you feel well?"

Jane: "In school."

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Small house with modern conveniences. Inquire at News office.

FOR SALE—Tappan gas range oven on right side, $10.00. Call George Reil, phone 392. p

FOR SALE—Two baby beds. Very reasonable. Mrs. Francis Cable, phone 565.

FOR SALE — Red potatoes $1.50 per bu.—A. L. Dougherty.

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER packaged in glass can be yours for as little as $5.55 per month after down payment. — YOUR GAS. CO.

FISHERMAN — Penn Yan Boats, boat trailers, Johnson outboard motors (new & used) Sales & Service Allegany County Tackle & Live Baits.—Brest's Store, Wellsville. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room apartment with bath. Hardwood floors. Inquire at Red & White Store.

GARAGE FULL
FINE USED CARS AND PICKUP TRUCKS
Some used 4-wheel drive pickups
Special buys in Housetrailers

COLEMAN'S GARAGE & TRAILER SALES
15 West Main St., Canisteo

ANDOVER DIRECTORY

James B. Mulholland Funeral Home
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AMBULANCE SERVICE
Calls Promptly Attended
DAY - Phone 145 - NIGHT

S. B. SCOTT, M.D.
Office: East Center St., Andover
Hours: 1-3 and 7-8
Thursday and Sunday by Appointment.
Telephone 2106

ANDOVER LODGE No. 558 - F. & A. M.
Meets first and third Monday evening of each month, 8 p. m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
William Woodruff, Master
Orville Mesler, Secretary

And-Well PRODUCERS Co-operative, Inc.
Meetings held each third Saturday of every other month.
Carlton Greene, President
Laurence Perkins, Vice Pres.
Howard Burdick, Secy.-Treas.

The Burrel C. Williams Insurance Agency
GENERAL INSURANCE
15% Dividends returned on Liability Insurance.
Elm Street - Phone 349

ANDOVER GRANGE No. 1098
Meets 2nd and 4th Wed. evening
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
James Marsh, Master
Jeanne Phillips, Lecturer
Annette Taylor, Secretary

R. J. SOOTHERAN
Attorney & Counselor at Law
All legal business receives prompt attention.
Hours: 9 to 5
Phone: Office 77, Res. 7138

J. ROBERT COMMON
D. D. S.
Office 11 North Main Street
Telephone 127
X-RAY EQUIPMENT

ANDOVER LODGE No. 786 - I.O.O.F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening
Oliver I. Kemp, Noble Grand
Francis Vickers, Secretary
Visitors always cordially welcome

ANDOVER DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE
Co-operative Association, Inc.
Roy Wright, President
George Philipson, Vice Pres.
Harry Smith, Secretary

Reta Stearns Foster
INSURANCE
Connecticut Indemnity Company
CAN WRITE ANY KIND OF INSURANCE POLICY

HENRY STEPHENS INSURANCE AGENCY
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
25 First Class Companies
Efficient service - Established 1901
Phone 547 - Andover

LYNCH-BURGETT POST No. 397
AMERICAN LEGION
Meets 2nd Monday Each Month
All World War Veterans invited to attend meetings.
CARLYLE MYERS, Com.

For your Floral Expression of love or sympathy send
JAMES' FLOWERS
Dependable Quality
Call Andover 155
Flowers ordered from Hornell and Wellsville