BEHIND THE MOVIE SETS

with

Buddy Mason

One of Hollywood's best liked and most respected citizens is a deep-dyed villian!

Don't get me wrong. This gentleman confines his villainy to the screen. Otherwise, his friends and neighbors might not hold him in such high esteem. But for hair raising devilry in front of the movie cameras, Victor Jory, cinema bad man, belies his soft-spoken friendly, real-life personality.

On a set for "The Cariboo Trail", I recently watched Victor as he planned the massacre of a wagon train and arranged to have Randy Scott, Gabby Hayes and Bill Williams trampled to death by stampeding cattle. (A fate from which they were saved by the forethought for Frank Gruber, the author).

It's an odd experience to stand watching the work of an actor who rates very high in your estimation and be suddenly startled to find yourself, for the moment thoroughly disliking your friend. Oddly enough, Vic's realistic performance ended in a loud chorus of hisses from electricians, prop men and technicians when director Eddie Marin ended the scene by yelling "Cut!" They were joking, of course, but coming from these blase sound-stage workers it was really applause.

Few actors are ever as far out of real character as Victor Jory when he plays a cut throat.

Kind and considerate to the N-th degree, he is idolized by everyone on the lot from the gateman to producer Nat Holt.

Budding young actors and actresses are fortunate to get a part in a cast with Mr. Jory. Master of stagecraft that he is, he freely gives advice and coaching to youngsters struggling with a difficult role.

Seldon have I met a man so genuinely liked by so many varied types of people. Studio cowboys, that clannish gang of saddle daredevils who are slow to make friends outside their own group, accept him as one of them.

Leading ladies and studio stenographers are his personal fans. They see a courtly bearing in his erect posture and lithe stride. To studio sports fans his athletic walk merely displays the fine coordination and balance to be expected in an ex-National Guard boxing and wrestling champion.

Jory has a strange affinity with animals. Let one be used on the same stage or location and within an hour of its arrival they are old friends. A horse assigned to Vic for a picture will follow him around after the first day if not tied up.

Nor do children escape his charm. They adopt him on sight. Not only are they attracted to Jory in person, but they find his voice irresistible. His recordings of fairy tales and biblical stories for kiddies have a phenominal sale. His "Tubby The Tuba", made with the New York Youth Symphony is in the over-a-million-sales-class.

Knowing the man and his fine qualities I'll never understand why studios persist in casting him as a malefactor. True, it is a tribute to his acting ability that such a thoroughly decent man can convince an audience of his worthlessness.

That's Hollywood! In a topsy-turvey land where grandmothers play little girl parts and makeup men make character actresses of young girls; where cornflakes are used as snow and ex-chorus boys play gangsters—what could you expect?

Perhaps, in such a make-believe world, it is only fitting that one of Hollywood's best loved men should be a despicable villian on the screen.

The Time to Marry

Hepsey, the maid of color, had told the mitress she was to be married.

"Well, Hepsey," said the mistress, "I'm sorry to lose you, but I suppose it is all for the best. How long have you known the man?"

"About two weeks, ma'am."

"My! No longer than that? Don't you think you ought to wait and get to know him better?"

"No, ma'am," exclaimed Hepsey. "Ef I knowed him any better, I sho' never would marry him!"

Discouraging

A frenchman was relating his experience in studying the English language. He said:

"When I first discovered that if I was quick, I was fast; that if I was tied, I was fast; if I spent too freely, I was fast; and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one-dollar prize, I gave up trying."

Better Health For Children

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

Diabetes is not confined to adults—children have it too. So that parents may more fully understand this condition, the Children's Hospital of Buffalo explains some fundamental facts about diabetes.

Almost all foods, even those which don't taste sweet, form a certain amount of sugar in the system. If a child's body is not able to turn this sugar into energy and heat, it goes into the blood and if the blood gets too much, the sugar is thrown away in the urine. This is diabetes. It can be a serious disease if untreated because the sugar which goes into the urine should have gone to nourish eyes, heart, kidneys and liver and the result may be cataracts of the eyes, kidney disease, gangrene or various kinds of heart trouble.

Diabetes is not contagious. There is reason to believe that a tendency to the disease "runs in families". In the early stages there may be no symptoms. Unless a child has routine physical examinations, its presence may go unnoticed. Some of the symptoms seen later are: loss of weight even though eating a lot; constant hunger and thirst; dry, flabby skin; unnatural fatigue and weakness.

There is no known cure for diabetes, but if diabetics faithfully follow medical advice they need not suffer. The danger is that while under treatment patients feel all right and therefore become careless. The diet prescribed by your doctor provides essential foods for health without over-burdening the system with more sugar than can be used. This diet is important. If a child needs more sugar than its system can handle, the doctor will prescribe insulin injections.

Insulin is a substance which is normally secreted by the pancreas gland in proportion to the person's sugar consumption. Diabetics don't have enough natural insulin. Your doctor will tell you how much and how often insulin should be taken. It is extremely important to follow these instructions exactly.

If your child has diabetets, don't despair. Follow your doctor's advice and the child will live a happy, practically normal life.

Right!

Voter: "Why, I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself."

Candidate: "If I were St. Peter you couldn't vote for me—you wouldn't be in my district."

Baby, Take a Bow!

Teacher: "Now what is this a picture of?"

Jean: "A monkey."

Teacher: "Yes. And what does a monkey do?"

Jean: "Climbs up a tree."

Teacher: "Yes; what else?"

Jean: "Climbs down again."

WE'RE OFF AGAIN!

The Market Basket Stores

ANNUAL PICNIC

Wed., Aug. 30

All our stores closed for the day

Yes, we're off again for our annual outing on Wednesday, August 30, at Gargoyle Park on the Olean-Allegany highway. All of us, and our families, in the Market Basket organization—from all our stores, offices and warehouse—will be on hand for this one-day funfest.

So please remember the date and shop early on Tuesday—and we'll reopen again Thursday morning—ready to serve you for another full year.

THE Market Basket Stores

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

COMMUNITY LETTERS

From News Correspondents

Independence

Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

Aug 22—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tassell attended the Advent convention at Union Springs, N. Y., from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Freeland of Greenwood were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Clarke.

Miss Sally Clarke spent from Friday until Monday with Miss Corrine Alvord at Waneta Lake.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crandall and Mr. Don Sanford started for the General Conference at Salem West Virginia. Mrs. Sanford and daughters are visiting her parents at Jacksonville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pryslopski of Painted Post were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slocum. Steve returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene and Ann Marie were in Alfred guests of Mrs. Mable Reynolds Tuesday night. Ann Marie and Eugene Reynolds flew to Naples in his plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cornish, Franklin and Loraine are spending a few days of his vacation at the Thousand Islands.

There will be no church services here Saturday as Mr. Sanford is at conference but the parishioners are invited to attend the church services in Alfred.

Jimmie Mattison of Whitesville is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Clarke.

Charles Clarke attended a Farm Bureau meeting at Belmont Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howe of Harrisburg, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Mary Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarke.

West Greenwood

Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter

Aug. 22—Edward Mullen and family of West Winfield, Pa., passed the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaForge, Sgt. Kenneth LaForge of Fort Story, Va., and Miss Hunt of Painted Post called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen Tuesday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hulse and family and Dan Mullen attended the Horse Traders' Convention at Almond Tuesday.

James and Robert Mitchell and Gerald Mullen attended the car races at Wellsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Gayhart and family of Lever Hill called on his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen Tuesday evening.

Willard Hulse and family attended the convention at Almond last week.

Mr. Frank of Greenwood was through this place on business last week.

New Cucumber

A slicing cucumber that is resistant to mosaic disease has just been introduced by the Cornell University Agricultural Station.

For the past two years seedsmen have been growing the cucumber, named Niagara, in experimental trials and this year for seed. Next year ample supplies of seed will be available for growers.

BREVITIES—

Baby birds often eat more than their own weight in food daily.

Primitive man believed that liver was the seat of life.

The average U. S. coffee drinker annually consumes the equivalent of a year's production from nine coffee trees.

Porpoises believed to be 300 to 400 years old are found on the Galapagos Islands.

Owing to its great dependence upon monsoon rains, India is more liable to crop failure than any other country.

The world has become so small that almost any nation is within reach of Uncle Sam's pockets.

THE GRANGE NEWSLETTER

by E. PAYSON SMITH

STATE WINNERS in the National Grange Highway Safety Essay Contest have been named for 1950. State Lecturer Florence Pickett announces that 17-year-old Marian Goodwin, of Geneva RD, member of Enterprise Grange No. 597, Ontario county, submitted the winning essay and will receive a cash award of $15. Miss Goodwin's entry will also be judged in the national contest. This would entitle her to a $100 Savings Bond and an all-expense trip to the National Grange Sessions.

Second place in the state goes to Joan Wright of Ohio, N. Y., member of North Star Grange No. 686, Herkimer county. Third place winner is Ina Mae Pressler, Wellsville RD, of Wellsville Grange No. 1587.

The 1950 contest is the 22nd held by the Grange and embraces the subject of "Youth's Responsibility in Highway Safety". The impact of the thousands of submitted entries is enormous.

GRANGE TOUR in connection with National Grange's 84th Annual Sessions in Minneapolis in November will include, for eastern states members, side trips to such widely scattered points as Washington, D. C. and Toronto, with sightseeing in Chicago en route. The visit to Toronto coincides with the Winter Fair being held at that time promises an interesting sideline in connection with the trip. Circulars describing the trip, and expenses, have been distributed to each Grange in the state by Henry D. Sherwood, Master. If you wish to make arrangements, you may write direct to Travel Service Bureau, Brookline, Mass., official travel service handling the convention tour.

NATIONAL MASTER Albert S. Goss has been appointed to the 12-man committee on Mobilization and Policy of the National Resources Board, it was announced in Washington this past week. Members were chosen to advise on phases of civilian mobilization and defense from groups representing agriculture, industry, labor and other public interests.

LOCAL NEWSPAPER — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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.

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PB7

When Buying a Blanket Be Sure to Examine Nap

What makes a blanket warm?

Weight is not the answer, according to the American Institute of Laundering, research and educational center for the laundry industry. A good blanket, they maintain, is relatively light. It retards the escape of body heat by means of insulating air cells held in the nap.

It's the nap, according to the institute, which should be examined in buying blankets if you have warmth in mind, for it is the insulation provided by the air cells held in the nap which gives blankets their "warm as toast" quality.

So when buying a blanket examine the nap. Excessive napping will weaken the yarn and lessen the durability of the blanket. Be sure to choose one of good depth, fine, even and springy to the touch which will not shed when brushed with the hand.

All wool blankets of virgin wool will retain their warm qualities and high nap resiliency through the years with proper laundering. A blanket made of cotton and wool will also have the warmth to quite a good degree if the nap is made largely of wool.

Some of the newer blankets are made of nylon combined with wool or cotton. This combination adds softness and lustre to the blankets, but after a number of launderings the warmth retaining qualities will decrease to a certain extent. Quality of rayon, fibers used, and laundering care will effect the rate of decrease.

Guided Missiles

The only guided missiles to reach large-scale wartime use, except for the primitive Japanese "suicide" planes, were the ingeniously contrived German V-2 supersonic guided rocket and its predecessor, the V-1 pulse-jet "buzz bomb," which was controlled by an automatic pilot corrected by a compass and an altimeter. The German "Wasserfall" and "Rheintochter" radio-guided anti-aircraft rockets might have become formidable obstacles to the heavy bombing of Germany if the manufacturers had had a few more months.

Vaccinating Calves

Cattle owners are reminded to vaccinate all calves that have been dropped through the summer months for blackleg and malignant edema. These two diseases are closely related and often cannot be differentiated except by laboratory procedure. The vaccine used is most commonly called clostridium chauvei-septicues bacterin. One injection usually confers a life long immunity.—E. E. Leasure, veterinary medicine.

Pioneered Printing

Philadelphia was the nation's pioneer in the fields of printing and publishing, business and finance, science and education. For example, the first U. S. paper mill was put in operation there around 1693 by William Rittenhouse, a Mennonite preacher - immigrant. The first American bank, the Bank of North America, was organized there in 1782

Starling Under Suspicion

The starling, one of the nation's worst nuisance birds, is now under suspicion as a disease carrier. The American Veterinary Medical association reports that veterinarians have isolated the virus of Newcastle disease, a serious poultry malady, from a young starling found near Ithaca, N.Y. Newcastle disease is a respiratory-nervous disorder that kills many chickens and other poultry and causes heavy losses in egg production. Investigating veterinarians think the starling contracted the disease from its parents, who may have come into contact with an infected poultry flock while ranging for food.

Buy, sell, trade, find by using the classified ad columns.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Upright piano in good condition. Inquire at the News office.

FOR SALE — Canning and freezing corn by the bushel. Will deliver forenoons. Mrs. Pauline Lusk, Tip Top, phone Andover 1780.

FOR SALE—Sweet corn ready for canning. Clayton Burger, phone 743.

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—Small apartment, furnished. — Mrs. James Wentworth.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Inquire at the News office.

MISCELLANEOUS

SNOW WHITE PAINT—Outside, snow-white titanium lead and oil. Money back guarantee not to peel, rub or wash off, or turn yellow, $2.25 gal. in 5-gal. cans. Over million gallons sold. Sample can, 50c. Snow-White Paint Co., 18 Gansevoort St., New York, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY for salesman with nationally known distribution of farm equipment. Can earn $5,000 to $10,000 per year. Car necessary. Write Box No. 1, Andover, giving qualifications.

AUCTION

Pleasant Ave., Andover

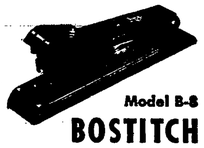
SATURDAY, AUG. 26

Household Goods and Utensils

Mrs. Barbara Jones

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.



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THE ANDOVER NEWS

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