

Rhythm or Rhythm,
Ad-Men Win Out

AKRON, O. (UP)—Advertising the device for capturing the public's eye and taste, has added another wrinkle.

The B. F. Goodrich Co. began an advertising campaign to familiarize the motoring public with its technique for manufacturing tires that give an extra smooth ride. They described the effect of the tires as "The R-y-t-h-m Ride."

The alert public immediately jumped in to inform the company of its error and unanimously offered the conventional spelling "r-h-y-t-h-m" to the naturally pleased advertising department.

The ad-men wrote to each of the complaining persons and explained that the spelling was intentional and that actually it was correct. They pointed out that the Oxford unabridged dictionary offered eight ways to spell the word, including the one used in the advertisement.

The explanation added that Goodrich had spelled the word unconventionally on purpose to add distinctiveness to the product.

According to records, students given driving training in high school are better motorists than those who did not receive the instruction.

Strand Tuesday and Wednesday



Exciting Film Fare—Charles Heckelmann's western novel "Deputy Marshal" has been vividly transferred to the screen in Lippert Productions film of the same title, which opens tomorrow at the Strand Theatre. Pictured above are four of the principal players: Joe Sawyer, Dick Foran, Julie Bishop and Jon Hall. Frances Langford, the blonde songstress is co-starred.

Facts About Kansas
Kansas, with more than 82,158 square miles, has more than 100 lakes, 22 state parks, and a greater variety of wildflower life than elsewhere in the nation. It also has 18 principal rivers.

Fine Actors
Certain Of
Discovery

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A really fine actor, no matter where in the country he appears, is almost sure soon to be discovered by movies, a director is convinced.

George Sidney said Hollywood talent scouts cover amateur theaters so closely that a backwoods Bernhardti has scarcely one chance in a thousand of blushing unseen.

You can make your stage debut in a women's club pageant, or a little theater play or a class show. Wherever you are, a talent scout may be in the audience sizing up your screen chances.

"Hollywood has a far-flung scouting system it's been building up for years," Sidney said. "It reaches down into even the smallest towns. Scouts and casting directors have friends even in the most amateur of theatrical circles who keep their eyes open for promising newcomers."

Contacts Needed
"Studios spend hundreds of thousands of dollars a year looking for the new players."

A casting director's value depends on how many contacts he has among acting amateurs. They know little theater directors who tip them off on outstanding personalities. They check drama coaches in high schools and colleges. And scouts from the studios personally cover major performances of all kinds.

"Studios have sent scouts by plane as far away as New Orleans to see just one amateur performance," Sidney said.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, now working on "Key to the City," has given their first screen tests to stars like Van

Plea Put In
For Poor
Rich Girl

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The songstress, Greta Jans, is dedicated to proving that a rich girl has as much right to a career as a poor one.

It's just twice as hard when you're rich, Miss Jans says. Nobody thinks you need any help.

Miss Jans, who has been billed as the "poor little rich girl," is the daughter of a millionaire California realtor who rakes in money faster than he can give it away.

"Go home and mind your yachts," agents told her when she tried to break into show business.

"Let some poor kid have a chance."

"It made me mad," she says now. "After all, in a democracy there ought to be a chance for the rich as well as the poor to make good."

So, Miss Jans went to New York. She introduced herself as Virginia McKay. She got jobs in smart supper clubs in New York, Washington, Miami and Chicago, just like any poor girl.

Own Name Again
"When I proved to myself, my family and the world that I could do it," she said, "I came back west and got work under my own name."

Now, not satisfied with a singing engagement at the Macayo supper spot, Miss Jans is studying acting and public speaking with an eye on bigger things.

"I've always been afraid of movies," she said. "But since I've been on television I've got over that a little. In fact, I rather like working in front of the cameras, even though I miss the applause."

"In television, you don't have drunks yapping loudly while you tear out your heart in a torch song. And you don't have waiters interrupting a cute comedy number by dropping a tray on the floor."

"Like television, and I might be brave enough to try movies. If I get a chance, that is. I hope the fact that I'm not a poor, struggling extra won't make any difference."

"After all, money isn't everything."

When he gets to be a movie star, Hugh O'Brian says, he intends to move on and be president.

That ought to take about 10 or 15 years, O'Brian observed.

"I want to get into politics seriously then," he said. "Helen Gahagan Douglas, Will Rogers and Albert Dekker switched from acting to politics; maybe I can, too."

O'Brian was aiming toward a political career when he got his first movie part in "Never Fear." He was a student at Los Angeles City College and president of his class.

"He is one of the most electable young men we ever had in our district," O'Brian's political mentor said. "His name was being considered for nomination as a state assemblyman."

But O'Brian chose to get started in movies instead.

Still Eyeing Job
"I don't know how electable I was," he said. "That's a question for the people who manage campaigns. I know I wasn't ready for it yet. I wanted to know my district, know the people and let the people know me."

"I've still got my eye on a political career. I want to do well at my job. I want to prove that there's room in politics for an honest man. I didn't think that pushing me ahead that fast was right."

After his job in "Never Fear," O'Brian worked as a romantic lead in a Gene Autry picture. He is now a candidate for a leading role in Filmmakers' "Nobody's Safe," produced by Ida Lupino, who also made his debut movie.

Meanwhile, he is keeping his political fences brightly painted. His next personal appearance will be judging a baby beauty contest.

"The baby kissing problem would halt a less ambitious man; there are 2,000 entries," he said. "But think of all those votes!"

Thickety Farmer Finds
Ladino Best For Pasture

**MORE ABOUT
Grand Jury**
(Continued from Page 1)

School also as in good condition except for a minor defect in the boys' lavatory.

The North Canton School, the jury said, is in fair condition. But the new building needs fire escapes immediately and some repairs to the lighting system.

The jury found the Haywood County Hospital and Nurses Home well-kept and in good condition.

The report declared that the jury "want to commend the management on the condition we find the County Hospital and we are pleased that a new addition will be completed soon."

The jury elsewhere recommended that the porch floor of the Nurses Home be waterproofed.

The magistrates' records were found to be "in good shape" on examination, the jail, sanitary, clean and well kept; the Court House, sanitary and in good condition; the clerk's office's bonds and reports in good order.

Executors and administrators' reports also were found to be in good order.

The jurors also found the Prison Camp in good condition.

Referring to the County Home, the report said the jury found the farm well kept and recommended the home be re-wired "as it is dangerous" in its present condition.

The jurors recommended that one ill inmate be admitted to the hospital, since the home did not have facilities for treating him.

They also recommended that the Home be supplied with fire extinguishers, "as they do not have any there."

The report commended the officer of the Grand Jury for his "cooperation and excellent service."

The itemized report in regard to the individual schools is as follows:

East Waynesville—recommend that garbage be removed more often.

Hazelwood School—In fair condition. Boys' toilet needs repairing.

Waynesville High School—Good condition. Lighting and wiring in the gymnasium needs repairing. The jury found overcrowded conditions in the lunch room and class rooms.

Central Elementary—in good condition.

Saunook—in fair condition with the exception of water seeping under wall of the south side of the building into the boiler room and kitchen. The jury recommends that the driveway be graveled. The storage room also was reported in bad condition, in need of flooring and ceiling.

Allens Creek—In good condition.

Fines Creek—In good condition.

Crabtree-Iron Duff—In good condition but badly needs a lunch room.

Lake Junaluska—In good condition except for the need of a few minor repairs. The jury recommends that water standing on the play ground be drained properly.

Maggie School—overcrowded. The jury recommends that this school be enlarged, if provisions for its enlargement are not contained in the building program for the school year of 1950-51.

Clyde High School—in good condition except for one pair of steps found to be "well kept and in excellent condition."

The driveway needs gravel.
Patton School—in fair condition.

Canton High School—in good condition except for the boys' rest room, where cigarette butts thrown in drain caused overflow.

Morning Star—in good condition.

Penn. Avenut—in good condition.

North Canton—in fair condition. The new building needs fire escapes immediately and some repairs made in the lighting system.

Beaverdam—in good condition except for the need of a few minor repairs. The jury recommends the drain from the basement be fixed.

Reynolds (colored) School—in good condition except that three classrooms have leaks in the roof. The jury recommends the grounds be improved.

Waynesville Colored School—in good condition.

Bethel High School—in fair condition but overcrowded. The jury recommends that the road running between the buildings be closed, for the safety of school children.

Cruso Elementary—in fair condition. The jury recommends that the lighting system be improved.

Cecil—in good condition.

The Canton city jail also was found to be "well kept and in excellent condition."

At The Park Monday and Tuesday



The lady is Marie Windsor and her admirer George Montgomery in this interlude between action in Twentieth Century-Fox's Cinecolor western adventure film, "Dakota Lil," presented by Edward L. Alperson as an Alson production directed by Les Selander. Rod Cameron co-stars with Miss Windsor in the role of Montgomery, the hero of the piece, in the leading part. Cameron, needless to say, is the villain, and the film opens Monday and Tuesday at the Park Theatre.

The commonwealth of Kentucky has bought and freed 23 toll bridges in the past 18 years.

Cape Blanco was the last graphic feature of Oregon named by a white man.

PARK THEATRE

WHERE YOU CAN ENJOY THE BEST PICTURES IN COME SEATED IN LUXURIOUS BODIFORM UPHOLSTERED SEATS
Matinees Sunday 2 and 4 P. M. Saturdays 11 A. M. Continues
Night Shows 7 and 9 P. M. Sunday Night 8:30

PROGRAM

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Feb. 13-14

**A NEW KIND OF
DEVIL AND DANGER
RIDES OUT OF
THE BLACK HILLS OF
DAKOTA...AND
HER NAME IS**

DAKOTA LIL

GEORGE MONTGOMERY CAMERON
MARIE WINDSOR

Produced by Edward L. Alperson Directed by Les Selander
AN ALSON PRODUCTION RELEASED THROUGH TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15

Eddy ARNOLD
"FEUDIN' RHYTHM"

THURSDAY, Feb. 16

**WITNESS THE WAR
OF THE PLANETS!**

ROCKET SHIP

Flash Gordon

NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
BASED ON THE POPULAR
NEWSPAPER FEATURE!
with LARRY (BUSTER) CRABBE
JEAN ROGERS CHAS. MIDDLETON

**WAYNESVILLE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PROGRAM**

Shows Start at 7:00 P. M.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Feb. 13-14

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

Starring
BING CROSBY AND WILLIAM BENDIX
Also Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15

"MERRILY WE LIVE"

Starring
BRIAN AHERNE and CONSTANCE BENNETT

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Feb. 16-17

"SECOND CHORUS"

Starring
FRED ASTAIRE and PAULETTE GODDARD
Also Selected Short Subjects

**WE KNOW AT RAY'S THAT —
BUCKER MUDD
TAKES A DRUBBING FROM
WEATHER-BIRD!**

Smart, new styles
...just the kind
youngsters want
...We guarantee
their fit and as-
sure long wear.

Weather-Bird
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ARE
"Weatherized"

Good-Looking Protection Against the Weather!

Ready With Patent Leather Slippers Of All Sizes
Mary Jane and other lovely styles

RAY'S Shoe Dept.

Live Volcano No Barrier
To Agile Rock Squirrels

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)—One breed of squirrel likes rocks so well that they play on newly formed lava beds still emitting vapors and heat.

Such a rock squirrel is one of the 85 kinds of wild animals described in a 41-page publication, "Mammals of Michoacan, Mexico," just released by the University of Kansas.

The first of two field trips was made just after the new and still active volcano, Paracutin, started erupting. The volcano is about 75 miles west of Mexico City.

Most animals in the vicinity of Paracutin were annihilated by the lava and thick deposits of volcanic ash.

The rock squirrels survived and were observed running over the still warm lava.

Sweet Potatoes
Biggest sweet potatoes are not always the best for market. Usually, those weighing from eight to 12 ounces are the ones chosen by the housewife. Potatoes of this size are about right for one serving. Also, they take less time and fuel to cook than larger ones.

Johnson, Judy Garland and Eleanor Powell.

"If anyone with their talent once gets a part in a hometown play," Sidney said, "the movies will be pretty sure to find them."

STRAND

Two Shows Daily Monday through Friday 7 & 9 P. M.
Saturday: Continuous Showings from 11 A. M.
Sunday: 3 Shows, 2, 4 and 8:30 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Deputy Marshal
FRANCES LANGFORD
DICK FORAN
JOE SAWYER
RUSSELL HAYDEN

Holiday Affair
Robert MITCHUM
Janet LEIGH
Wendell COREY
in a DON HARTMAN Production
with GORDON SEBERT

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14-15

THURSDAY ONLY, Feb. 16

BE WISE — GET STRAND WISE