WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR REJECTED MANUSCRIPT

An Intimate Glimpse Into a Movie Scenario Department

Aspiring writers the world over have always received their scripts back with a sorry smile and a bit of chagrin, perhaps exclaiming "Oh, there is some fellow there who reads these stories and just shoots them back or keeps them," but at the big studios today there is no such procedure. There is a corps of trained writers, expert dramatists, and clever readers who handle the immense volume of scenario work.

This department is in charge of a well-known screen writer, who has been in the business since the early days of the feature story. He is aided in his work, which at times reaches almost tremendous volume, by many other well known writers, such as Octavus Roy Cohen, of The Saturday Evening Post, and Charles Kenyon, and E. A. Brigham. There are three readers, a secretary, ten stenographers ,and two title writers.

This is an outlay of talent which proves that the better writers are making for the film fields. Of course this list is exclusive of the special Eminent Authors, which roster includes Rex Beach, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Basil King, Leroy Scott, Gouverneur Morris, Rupert Hughes and Gertrude Atherton, with the latter acquisition of Booth Tarkington.

It falls to the editorial department to see that all stories are in every way complete, correct, and ready for exhibition. The titles alone today form one of the biggest tasks in making a picture. Six artists make the beautiful decorated backgrounds for the wording, and there are five artists to do the lettering.

And for cutting the picture, trimming extraneous matter and eliminating the loose ends there are five editors and assistants, as many negative cutters to match the negatives, and the same number of positive cutters, so it can be seen that this work is by no means the least just because it is never heard of. There are four complete theatres on the grounds which are kept running continuously day and night.

"MADAME X." COMING.

Pauline Frederick Will Play Title Role of New Goldwyn Picture.

Another spectacular picture may be expected from the hand of Frank Lloyd, whose filming of "The Tale of Two Cities" and "Les Miserables," will never be forgotten by those who have seen them. Having purchased "Madame X," the most brilliant of all the plays of Alexander Brisson, the Goldwyn company has turned it over to Lloyd with instructions to beat his own record. Pauline Frederick will play the title role.

"RAINBOW ISLE" SOON.

D. W. Griffith's Latest Picture is Nearly Ready for Release.

"Rainbow Isle," the picture made by D. W. Griffith during his southern trip which was featured by the shipwreck of his party off the Bahamas, will soon be ready for release.

LLOYD COMEDIES POPULAR.

More than 7,000 Theatres are Showing his Eccentric Picture Plays.

The two-reel comedies featuring Harold Lloyd and his chic leading lady, Mildred Davis, have grown so fast in popularity that they are said to be now shown in more than 7,000 of the 16,000 odd theatres of the country. While several other comedians have shown signs recently of "slipping," Lloyd has been advancing rapidly and is at the very zenith of his powers. He relies on situations, not personal eccentricity, for his efforts.

NAGLE WILL STAR.

His Good Work and Popularity Among Fans will be Recognized.

Conrad Nagle, it is said, will be made a star by Paramount at an early date because of superior work he has done in the support of others recently, and a pronounced liking of him by the fans in all parts of the country.

HART SUES TWICE.

Movie Star Claims $100,000 as Part of Profits from Productions.

William S. Hart has sued his former business associate, Thomas H. Ince, for $100,832 and interest as part profits of their joint efforts which Hart claims were never accounted for. During the last year of their union Hart and Ince were not on cordial terms.

SANTSCHI IS ENGAGED.

Will Play Important Part in Rex Beach's Latest Picture.

Rex Beach, the novelist, has paid Tom Santschi the compliment of asking him to cross the cuontry to take a leading part in Beach's latest picture from his story, "Northwest Malice." It is one of the Eminent Author's series. Santschi won his first wide popularity in this novelist's first screen story, "The Spoilers," and Beach has not forgotten the tremendous fight staged by this actor and William Farnum, never since equalled.

WORKING UP A FEELING AGAINST THAT STATION AGENT

THE BRAIN BOX

CONDUCTED BY E. GUNN RAMSAY.

CO-OPERATION is the corner stone of all progressive building.
The pathway to unity of ideals.
The only remedy for industrial disputes and misunderstandings.

Cheer up!

Although among the numerous letters received from workers, some tell of discouragement annd almost defeat, there are others which tell of victories won and progress made through right methods.

It is good to get such letters, both from the cheerful and the discouraged worker, especially from the latter.

This Department is here just for the sake of those who need a word of cheer.

Strikes, industrial scrapping and other methods of settling disputes may stand for a while, but the days are coming when these things shall pass, along with all other destructive forces, but that day will not come until each side has a full realism, an entire understanding of their dependence one upon the other.

The mistake at present, lies very heavily upon both sides. In many cases the worker takes advantage of the need of the employer, to scamp his labors, and is not always carful to measure up fully to his responsibilities. The employer on his part sometimes forgets that his employees are human as he is, and that they, too, have rights and needs beyond the feeding and tending of his machinery.

Co-operation the Best Way.

We speak of strikes as destructive forces, and a worker who knows what it is to have been forced to strike for an adjustment of conditions remonstrates with this phrase.

Your point of view, my friend, is not overlooked. It is deeply appreciated.

The difficulties which have beset many who in the past have been forced to strike for decent wages and living conditions, are not forgotten in this connection, but the assertion is still made that strikes and all such methods are destructive, and not constructive. They do not tend to a building-up of those forces which are needful to unity and understanding.

You may say or think that by the very unity and numbers of the workers who band themselves together for a strike, here is proof of unity, of welding together.

So long as there are the two distinct armed camps, created on the one hand by the stand of the employer who has refused the concessions asked for, and on the other by the employees, who have put down their tools, a halt is called to development and progress.

The Goal.

There is only one goal which will make the worker's lot safe, sure and progressive, and it is a goal that can only be reached through a big vision and ideal of your own part in the world, of your job, and of Canada's place among the nations, and that goal is co-operation.

If every employer would take time to consider the value of co-operation between himself and those who are working for him, and every worker would take every opportunity to cement this link between himself and the "boss" we might yet glimpse a vision of the name of Canada written up industrially and nationally upon the map of the world as it was made famous through the part played by Canada's sons overseas.

The War may be over, but the fighting is not all through yet. There is a bigger fight for every man, and every individual, a fight against selfish interests, the fight for these national ideals.

When that is won, Canada will be a nation worth while. The roadway to it is CO-OPERATION.

Buy at Home; Holiday in Canada

A leading reason for the United States discount of Canadian money is that Canada's boots, Canada's clothing, Canada's automobiles, and Canada's climate were not good enough for Canadians. Under the circumstances you could hardly expect Canada's dollar to be good enough for Americans.—Acton Free Press.

How To Lighten Housework

BY LORETTA LYNCH.

Suggestions from housewives who have found some way of lightening their housework, new recipies for cooking, or any household ideas, will be welcomed by this newspaper, and will be published in this column.

Send your ideas to the Housewives' Department of this paper and they will be published each week under this heading.

There are a number of little jobs that the handy man can do about the house during the cold season that will make both for convenience and efficiency. Very often the mistress of the house does not know just what she wants done, with the result that the home goes on year after year in the same old way. Or, knowing, she makes no note of it, and it just slips her mind.

It is well to have a pad at hand on which to jot down different "Jobs to Be done," as they become apparent. Then, when the rainy disagreeable days arrive, the handy man of the house will know just how he may improve the home or arrange it so as to give you more leisure to enjoy the great outdoors when springtime comes again.

Do you find the household's shoes and rubbers always in the way? These unsightly things may be put in a place where they will be easily available and out of sight if your handy man will help you out. Have the lowest step of the stairs made into a box. The tread of this step may be hinged to act as a cover. This "box" may be lined with zinc or oilcloth or heavy paper.

Have you a shoe scraper before your entrance door? This will save much tracking of snow and mud into the house if you will have one conveniently placed.

The kitchen in most every home can stan dsome improvement. Have you enough shelves and cupboards? You have not enough if you must pack all your pots and pans into a small cupboard necessitating a search each time you wish to use one. Have enough shelf room, if possible, to set utensils of different sizes and shapes.

A shelf over the sink to accommodate the soap, washing soda, metal polish and the like is mighty convenient. Another shelf near the stove for coffee can, tea can, the coffee and the teapot, salt, pepper, matches, etc., saves many steps and much time.

If you can manage to have the kitchen table and the sink raised to a height six inches below the waist line, it will lessen the strain upon your erstwhile aching back.

Women who have small kitchens always complain that they never have enough table space. Drop leaves arranged at convenient places will greatly increase the table space and drop conveniently out of the way when not needed.

Do you jumble all your smaller kitchen tools into a table drawer and have to search to find the potato masher or egg-beater when needed? Try and have your handy man put up a separate hook for each article—especially for those used frequently.

If your handy man will tack a leather strap on the inside of a door and place tacks at intervals, you will find it wonderfully convenient for holding the carving knife, the knife sharpener, the paring knife, etc.

Have a set of pockets, each one labelled, perhaps with embroidery cotton. This, the handy man may arrange to hang on the back of a cupboard door. One pocket may contain corks, another cord or paper sacks, or the ice account or milk bills, or whatever you will.

If your helper is clever, perhaps he can arrange to bring a light right over your stove so you may see what you are cooking. Too often the light is in the centre of the room and a woman stands in her own light at the cook stove.

A small, round hole sawed in the table, at which you prepare vegetables with the garbage can placed underneath the hole, will alleviate the necessity of carrying each meal's garbage from the table to the can. A piece of wood may be fitted into the hole when it seems best to close it up.

A box with hinged cover, lined with zinc by a tinner, may hold soiled dishes, making it necessary to wash dishes but once each day. I mention this box often, but it is such a wonderful help to more leisure for a housewife that I am tempted to bring it often to the home-maker's attention.

Have you a tray on wheels? I saw one made from the wheels from a child's go-cart and a small table. The handy man made a double-deck affair of this and added a convenient handle by which it could be pushed from kitchen to dining room or to the sick room. It's a step saver indeed. It may carry a whole meal to the table or remove all the soiled dishes at one time.

Of all the rooms in the house, the kitchen should have a clock. Have you one? An alarm clock to remind one that something has been baking the necessary half hour is best. The handy man will put this in a convenient place.

A varnished oilcloth increases its time for wearing considerably by scrubbing it clean first, and when it is thoroughly dry, let your handy man varnish it with the best varnish obtainable.

Small Boy: "My father's got a new set of teeth."

Friend: "What's to become of the old ones?"

Small Boy: "Oh, I guess they'll cut 'em down for me."

WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

Boy Scouts,
This is your department.
Make use of it.

If your Troop has pulled off a good stunt or is going to do anything in the way of a hike, concert, etc., have your Scoutmaster write a little story about it and send it in to this paper.

If you have any ideas about Scouting or want to get in touch with other Scouts, write a short letter to the Boy Scout Department of this paper. Make your letter short and write only on one side of the paper.

Ideas thus will be exchanged and Scout questions answered.

By "Sleeves Up."

The foundation of the Boy Scout Movement is the Scout Law. Is this being carried out as it should? Are the scouts remembering their laws in the school yard, on the athletic field, and in the home?

Scouts! has your next-door neighbor seen you go out with uniform spick and span, everything in its place, but with a recollection of a dirty, untidy back yard, or long grass on the front lawn, or the snow not shoveled? If so, the whole principle of the Movement is lost. We should all try and show our fellow citizens that we have a movement which stands for something more than marching and treking, or procuring badges. Your arm may be covered with badges, but if you have forgotten your Scout Law you are as the man who goes along without the guidance of the Bible and the love of Jesus Christ in his heart. You are like a beautiful looking nut that when cracked is nothing but black dust, and no kernel. Do not be content with skimming the surface of Scouting—get a spade and get to work, and when you dig, have the handle at right angles. Do not stay in the forest too long where you see only the thick growth and large trunks; get up on the hilltops occasionally and look around you. Look down upon the forest at the wonderful shades of green painted by the greatest Artist of all.

Patrol leaders! Your first thought of course should be to the lads under your charge, but do not make the blunder of becoming so narrow that you cannot see anything but your own little circle. Get out occasionally, shake yourself and look at the Movement from a big and broad point of view. Do not allow yourself to become one of those self-important, criticizing fellows one sometimes meets.

Troops! You who have splendid headquarters and an abundance of equipment, look around occasionally; put the field glass to your eyes and your ear to the ground, and I am sure you will see or hear of a Troop who would appreciate a helping hand, and remember, chaps, this is not charity—we will not countenance this word in the Scouts—but a duty that we owe to one another.

Scoutmasters! Are you going along with a grouch because something has not quite suited you, or you feel that you are out of it in some sense of the word? If so, your vision is clouded—you are becoming dwarfed, and losing the very essence of life. Are the Scouts in any City, Town or Village going about their work jealous of the other Town or City? If so, in the name of all that is good, wake up, shake yourself! And to you I would say, "Get out on the Hilltops; breathe God's fresh air," Remember that you are working for Canada's greatest asset—the boy. Your work, based upon the Scout Law, has no room in its ranks for the small fellow, so with a great and glorious outlook for the future be ready at all times to grip the other fellow's hand in the spirit of true comradeship.

Strathroy:

The boys of Strathroy are again very keen for Scouting. The parent of one of the boys visited the Provincial Office a few days ago and stated the difficulty was to get men to lead. The boys are ready and want to help themselves. Are there not some men in Strathroy who will step forward and say "We'll do our part for the lads?"

Cochrane:

At the most northerly point in our Province the lads are keen about Scouting; are qualifying for their badges and keen to advance. This is one of the Troops out upon the far flung battle line of Scouting. Good luck to them.

Dundas:

Is one of the oldest Scouting centres in Ontario, always consistently carrying on. Mr. W. A. Kyle, the Scoutmaster, has raised some good leaders from the ranks and this means a further continuity of the work.

Espanola:

Is doing splendid work under the leadership of Mr. Von Tom, and towns in the vicinity of Espanola are keen for Scouting. It is hoped to have quite a group in this section of Ontario and in which it is hoped Mr. Vontom will take an active part.

Any information in connection with Scouting will be gladly forwarded by the Provincial Office, Bloor & Sherbourne Streets, Toronto, Ontario.

"Look here, now, Harold," said father to his little son, who was naughty, "if you don't say your prayers you won't go to heaven."

"I don't want to go to heaven," sobbed the boy. "I want to go with you and mother."

WHAT IS A BOLSHEVIK REALLY LIKE?

Many of us in the quieter places wonder what sort of people these communists and Bolsheviks are. Of course, we realize that they are destructionists but—what kind of human beings are they?

The writer of this piece happens to have looked up this class of people pretty thoroughly and nowhere has he seen such true-to-life description of the human nature of the communist and anarchist as Henry Ford gives. Here it is; we pass it along to our readers:

"The destructionist groups represent a type of individual which we always have with us. If they are apparently very noisy now about destroying the more settled and time-proved institutions, it is only because these institutions happen to be to the fore. When the subject was something else, the attitude was the same.

"That is to say, the man whose only remedy for governmental flaws is to destroy the government, is the same type of man who goes to breaking dishes on the floor in a fit of anger. He would rather smash his pipe than clean it; he would rather strike his son than counsel him.

"Whenever men of this type are placed up against any problem which needs intelligence and patience for its solution, they react at once to their temperamental cure-all, destruction. They are the kind of men who rip a collar to pieces because a buttonhole will not readily open. In a world of their own these men would not be bothersome, for in a world controlled by them there would be nothing to destroy."

The advertisements have something to say to you

If a manufacturer could gather 30,000,000 prospective buyers into a large auditorium and talk to them regularly---by word of mouth---he would have no need of advertisements, *But he cannot.*

So he puts his words in type and talks to these same prospective buyers in the printed messages that you know as advertisements. In these pages you will find many such personal messages.

Some are large and some are small. They cover a wide range of subjects. They are worthy of your careful reading.

No manufacturer would spend his good money advertising if his merchandise were not of good quality and fairly priced. It wouldn't pay!

Don't miss the advertisements. They will save you money.