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NEWS NOTES GATHERED FROM THE WORLD OF STAGE AND SCREEN

ACTUALITY OF CAMERA EYE MAKES REAL ART IN THE MOVIES DIFFICULT

Sees Everything and Reveals Nothing, Says Professor-Scenarist.

(By Jack Jungmeyer.)
Hollywood, March 7.—Art in the movies, as in other forms—what is it essentially? Would you recognize it if you saw it?

There is a lot of loose palaver about art and the screen. Much of what is blantly heralded as art will not pass muster. Patron and practitioner flounder because they cannot project a definite goal for serious cinematic effort. And half-baked criticism only further compounds the fretted strivings of producers.

Mark then to Albert Lewin, former college professor and now scenarist for Metro, discussing the subject with academic and practical equipment.

"It is," says Lewin, "a paradox of art that only by elimination of the ACTUAL can the REAL be discovered. The essential quality of the object is elucidated when it is purified, distilled, idealized, conventionalized."

"Modern art concerns itself primarily with the actual at the expense of the essential. It is called realism. Its true name is actualism. And for this reason the modern school of realism falls short of being great at its greatest."

Literature and other arts have been seduced into a devotion to the actual. What then shall we expect from the motion picture, designed in its very nature for the photography of surfaces?

"The motion picture is the very definition of the realistic school. It sees everything and reveals nothing. What the realistic novel seeks ineffectually to attain, the camera does by nature."

"This is why in motion pictures there have been only the faintest glimmers of artistic achievement."

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"The stupid eye of the camera merely reproduces. We must select and eliminate for it. We must conventionalize our movements for it as austere as the dance does. We must wear masks and move in determined patterns."

"We must never photograph scenery or real houses, and we must stop imitating the actual appearance of things, clothes and furniture in our costumes and sets. We must make costume and set express exclusively the real mood and idea."

"The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari is one of the rare pictures which are in any authentic sense works of art, because it succeeds in expressing fundamental and vital mood by keeping the camera away from a single actual appearance."

"Similarly the significance of Charles Chaplin lies in his creation of an ideal character whose expressive pantomime combines with his inventive clowning to express his intuitive divination of a vital humanity, which could not for a moment be considered actual but which is deeply real."

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Joseph H. Hazleton, who is said to have seen President Lincoln assassinated, and Calvert Carter, another actor who was an associate of Hazleton's in the days of the Ford stock companies, the other day worked in the same film studio. Hazleton is playing in "San Francisco," and Carter with R. William Nell's production, "Rose of the Ghetto." Hazleton was in Washington when Booth shot the great Emancipator.

David Higgins, a stage player, has been signed for a role in Thomas Meigs' current vehicle, "The Confidence Man." Tom Moore has been engaged to play opposite Gloria Swanson in her next picture, "Manhandled," which will be directed by Allan Dwan.

Floating Specks Before the Eyes Means Liver Trouble

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FORMER CHORUS GIRL LOSES SUIT

Mrs. Van Bruck Fails to Prove Charges of Infidelity.

New York, March 7.—Justice O'Malley in the Supreme Court has dismissed the complaint in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Ella Graver Van Bruck, a former member of the Winter Garden chorus, against Louis Van Bruck, a Fifth Avenue art auctioneer. Justice O'Malley ruled that Mrs. Van

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Picture Which Is Art Work



The nearest to art in movies, according to Albert Lewin, is "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," scene from which is shown here.

Brink had failed to prove her charges of infidelity. The dismissal of the complaint followed a day of sensational testimony, which reached a climax when the hitherto unidentified co-respondent, Mrs. Catherine Clay of the Hotel Chelsea, denied on the stand that she and Van Brink had been guilty of misconduct in the apartment in which they were trapped by the defendant's wife December 9 last.

"That (the apartment in Lafayette street) is our home, my husband's and mine," Mrs. Clay testified. "My husband knew that Mr. Van Brink was to be there and had asked me to receive and entertain him pending Mr. Clay's return home."

Albert E. Clay, husband of the alleged co-respondent, corroborated his wife's testimony. He said he had been married 14 years and had never had occasion to doubt his wife's fidelity.

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MAKE MOTORISTS SKILLED TO AID

Ambulance Assoc. Official Recommends—Col. M. MacLaren President.

Ottawa, March 7.—Recommendation that motorists should be qualified in first aid work, was one of the striking features in a report made by the retiring president, Col. T. D. Irwin, at the general meeting of the St. John Ambulance Association. Canadian branch held here yesterday.

"Drivers of motor vehicles seem to have run riot in respect to driving," said Colonel Irwin, and "the danger of life has been increased. The Association would urge that every motorist should carry in his car a first aid kit and what is of still greater importance, he should qualify in first aid. In this manner only can the suffering and dangers of motor accidents be minimized."

Officers elected were—
President, Col. Murray MacLaren, M. P., of St. John; vice-presidents, Hon. Dr. Beland, M. P., Hon. H. Bostock, Monte Creek, B. C., Judge Chisholm, Halifax and Col. J. A. Hutchison, Montreal; joint honorary treasurer, G. C. Cowan, Ottawa; honorary solicitor, Hon. Senator Belcourt; auditor, J. B. Watson, Ottawa.

WINS SIXTY MILE RACE ON SKIS
Sweden's Historic Event was Witnessed by More Than 20,000.

Stockholm, March 7.—Sweden's most spectacular sporting event of the winter, the historic Vasa ski run, has just been held, with 119 competitors and 20,000 spectators. The course is 60 miles long through difficult terrain, but the winner, J. Lindgren of Umea, covered the entire distance in less than 18 hours.

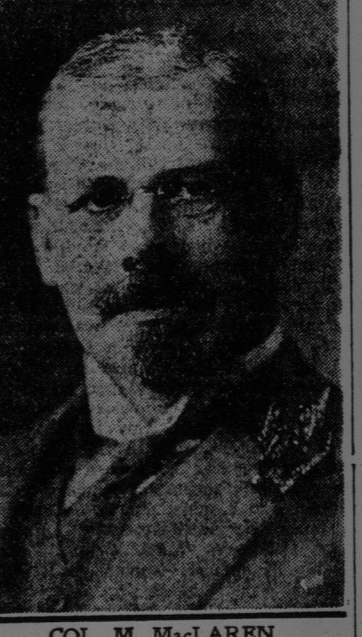
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MAY CUT PLAYS IF ACTORS STRIKE

Managers Brady and Harris Treat Threat Lightly, However.

New York, March 7.—David Belasco's announcement that he intended to close all his plays soon and to keep away from production this spring and summer in view of the threat of Equity shop has brought considerable stirring among the other theatrical managers. Hardly any, however, were so downright in their attitude as the veteran producer, preferring rather to indicate that they would let circumstances be their guide in case a strike is declared and the Actors Equity Association seeks to enforce Equity shop.

The closest to adopting Belasco's stand was Sam H. Harris of the Producing Managers' Association, and even he was measured in his terms. He said that in case of Equity shop, he did not feel he could afford to produce on the same scale that he is doing now. Asked if this meant that he would cease production altogether, he replied, "I can't say. I should have to be governed by the circumstances."

Hopkins Would Fight
Arthur Hopkins has no productions at present in New York and is represented on the road by Ethel Barrymore in "The Laughing Lady," which was expected to close during the summer in any event, and by interest in two road companies of "The Old Soak." As he has indicated in prior statements, Mr. Hopkins is in sympathy with just such a viewpoint as that of Mr. Belasco, being one of the leaders of the element in the P. M. A. which would fight Equity shop to the bitter end. In view of his anticipation of trouble he has curtailed his productions this season and has decided to plan for no more until the problem is settled one way or the other. In case of the establishment of Equity shop, those close to this producer are of the opinion that he might try his hand at producing in England.

George M. Cohan is another manager who has been outspoken in his objection to Equity shop, and he has not changed his mind. Several months ago he began quietly laying plans to dispose of his theatrical holdings in case the storm of a strike broke over them.

Mr. Belasco said that he had nothing to add to his statement of the preceding day beyond affirming that he "would not stand for closed shop."

Harris Treats It Lightly
William Harris, Jr., on the other hand, was inclined to treat the whole matter lightly and to indicate that he had no intention of closing down this summer.

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Preparations are being made in Hollywood for a reception to Rex Ingram, who is expected to arrive from Africa some time this month. He has been directing "The Arab," which was adapted from Edgar Selwyn's play.

