

Hollywood—A brand new motion picture process, modestly named "Cinemiracle," was unveiled this week. It's a Cinemiracle—like gimmick that overwhelms a audience with sheer bigness. Cinemiracle provides more three-dimensional effect than Todd-AO, VistaVision or Cinema-Scope, and it proves some of the technical facets of Cinemiracle.

A three-camera process requiring a trio of projectors and special sound equipment, Cinemiracle is the best of big screen efforts to date.

Demonstration of the jumbo process was presented in the Melrose Theater, a defunct popcorn palace which folded when television stomped onto the scene.

No Repetition, He Hopes
In a speech preceding the showing, Elmer C. Rhoden, president of National Theaters, Inc., looked around the shabby theater and said, "We hope that Cinemiracle can prevent this sort of thing from happening in the future."

As developer of the new method Rhoden claims his machine affords wall-to-wall, floor-to-ceiling viewing for the first time in movie history.

"The screen can go as high and wide as a theater allows," he told the Hollywood press corps. "There's no fixed ratio of height to width."

The experimental screen in Hollywood is 24 feet high, 63 feet wide. A demonstration screen in New York is 34 by 81 feet and 16 feet deep. Projection covers a field of 146 degrees wide and 55 degrees high—approximately that of human vision, which is 160-60 degrees.

Viewers "In" Picture
Cinemiracle gives a clear picture from any vantage in the theater—no blurring or distortion. Viewers really feel "in" the picture, a discomfiting phenomenon at times.

Test films included hair-raising rides up and down San Francisco's hilly streets, a wild trip through Philadelphia on a hook and ladder fire truck and a crash dive via submarine. Whenever the camera plunges unexpectedly it takes the viewer's stomach with it.

"Falling attendance and business setbacks in motion pictures resulted from not putting enough money back into research," Rhoden says. "When we sent letters to producers explaining our new development only Jack Warner gave us any encouragement."
Because of his interest Warner will film the second feature using Cinemiracle. It is fittingly titled "The Miracle."

The first picture is Louis de Rochemont's "Cinemiracle Adventure," a travelogue epic filmed around the voyage of a Norwegian windjammer and her crew, scheduled for release next March.

So optimism again flows in the jaundiced veins of movietown, but the big-wigs are reminded that a good movie with top stars will make money no matter what size the screen.

French Newspapers Criticize Pineau

Paris — French newspapers scored Foreign Minister Christian Pineau today and said France came out on the short end in his talks with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Three top-circulation dailies, "Le Figaro," "Parisien Libere" and "L'Aurore," all normally pro American, said the results of the Washington conference were "slim" and "disappointing."

The leftwing "Combat" and the Socialist "Paris Journal" ruefully described the agreements reached as "limited" and of "relative success."

Before he left here earlier this week Pineau said that no matter how successful his talks with Dulles turned out they could not soothe French public anger over U. S. and British shipments of arms to Tunisia.

The government's position in the dispute will be outlined next week. The National Assembly's Foreign Affairs committee has asked Premier Felix Gaillard to appear before it then and give his views on the situation.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Conservative members of Parliament met in a secret session Wednesday night to discuss the arms to Tunisia dispute.

TWO FOR ONE
Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Leon Schultz has a hunting tale that is hard to top. The 36-year-old bowman killed two cock pheasants with one arrow from his 40-pound diamond bow. He was practicing in his backyard when he noticed the pheasants, one partially obscured behind the other, sitting in the grass. He let fly and the arrow pierced both pheasants.

HELP YOURSELF
Granite Park, Utah—Anticipating a heavy outbreak of Halloween "artwork" on school property, Reho F. Thorum, Central Junior High School principal, set up four wall panels made of heavy paper, encouraging students to sketch to their hearts' content with school-supplied poster paints, crayons, pencils, pens and colored chalk.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
Plainfield, Wis.—Adele Watkins, on her 20-year romance with horror murderer Ed Gein, confessed "butcher" of two women.

"I guess we discussed every murder we had ever heard about. Eddie told me about how the murderer did wrong, what mistakes he had made. I thought it was interesting."

Washington—AFL-CIO President George Meany, in calling upon the administration to act now to prevent "widespread trouble" for the American economy:
"We can't wait for an economic bust. The basic unresolved question of matching America's consuming ability with her productive ability must be met."

Los Angeles—Attorney A. L. Wirin, who was issued a passport by the State Department to enter Red China and North Korea to interview witnesses in the Powell sedition case:
"As far as I know I'm the first living American to be granted a passport to Red China."

Woodbury, Ky.—Mrs. Frank Neighbors, resident of this southwestern Kentucky town cut off by floodwaters:
"Luckily this is the first day of the hunting season, and as long as the rabbits hold out we'll be in fine shape."

Chicago—Secretary of State Dulles, on the possibility of an attack on NATO forces in Europe:
"Of course certain kinds of attack call for counter-attack. If American troops were in the area the field commander would respond immediately."

EAST EVANS CREEK-MEADOWS Friendly Neighbors Meet

By NELLIE BERGMAN
East Evans Creek-Meadows—The Friendly Neighbors club met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Beers Wednesday, Nov. 13. Several visitors were present.

A shower was given by Mrs. Lloyd Beers at her home for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beers, who lost their home on Meadows road by fire recently.

Mrs. Lova Neilson of Grants Pass was a visitor at the Lloyd Beers home and also at the home of the Emery Stingley and Vinson Hunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Neilson lived in the Meadows for some time. Miss Norma Jean Singler left for Tennessee by bus for a visit. She will be there for the winter.

Art Fitzgerald of Central Point spent Wednesday evening at the Carl Bergman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stanton and sons of Butte Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mattison visited friends for a time in the Meadows. They are now living in Grants Pass.

John Terry visited in the Meadows Sunday.

Burglar Doesn't Get Much in Firm Office
Paterson, N. J.—The game was hardly worth the candle for this burglar. He climbed about 20 feet up a drainpipe, crossed a roof, forced open a skylight, dropped into a room, smashed in a door to the New England Freight Co. office, and escaped with exactly \$13.45.

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS
Boston—Robert Mace, 13, of Roxbury, afflicted with hemophilia, has been given more than 350 pints of blood at Children's Medical Center since last July.



'PARTIAL ADMISSION'—Recluse farmer Ed Gein of Plainfield, Wis., purses his lips as he is led from county jail in Wautoma after questioning about the newly butchered body of a woman skulls found at his home. Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen said Gein made a "partial admission" to the slaying of storekeeper, Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58, whose mutilated body was found in a lean-to on Gein's farm.

Blackboards for the schools have been called obsolete and those with a green background are claimed to be easier on the eyes and for general vision.

France, Tunisia May Resume Talks

Paris — France and Tunisia may reopen talks on arms deliveries in the near future, informed sources said Wednesday.

Premier Felix Gaillard has called an informal cabinet meeting for next week to discuss Tunisia, and this could be the overture to such talks, the sources said.

Gaillard's cabinet met for three hours today under President Rene Coty. Afterwards, it was learned the ministers will meet informally next week to discuss French-Tunisian relations.

Among other problems discussed were the government's fight against inflation and a solution to the lingering Algerian rebellion. The Cabinet gave Gaillard permission to make his reform bill for Algeria a matter for a vote of confidence next week.

It also mapped details for the fight against inflation following Tuesday's vote of confidence approval of Gaillard's plans by the National assembly.

Engineer Charged With Homicide in Train Crash

Arles, France — The engineer of the Paris-Nimes express train which jumped the tracks Sept. 7, killing 26 persons and injuring 70 others, has been charged with homicide by imprudence, it was disclosed today.

Following a two-month investigation, a tribunal charged engineer Elie Cagnes Wednesday with exceeding posted speed limits when the accident occurred near the Noziers-Brignon station.

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