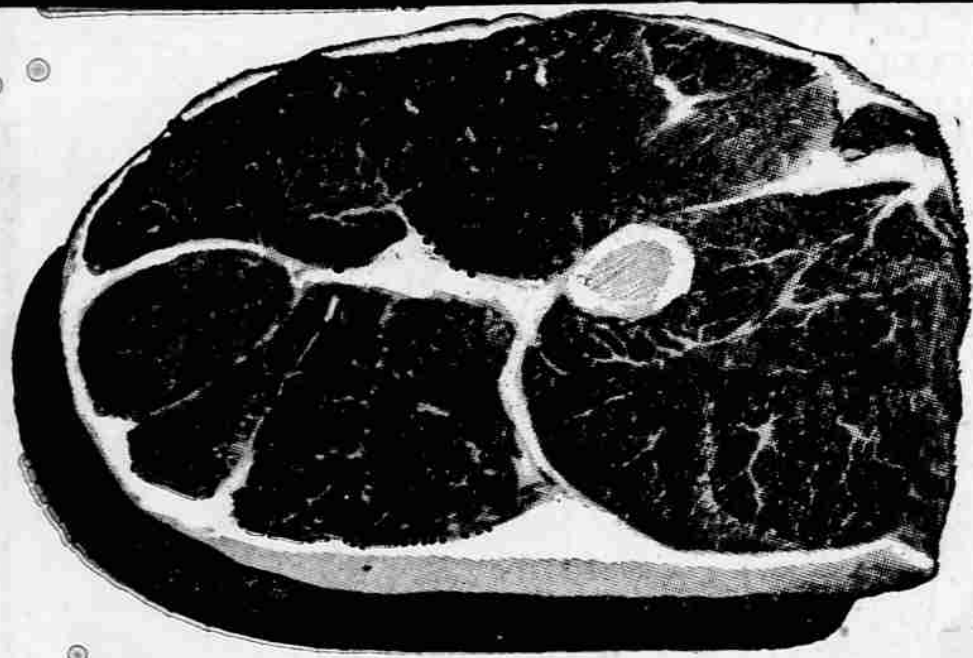


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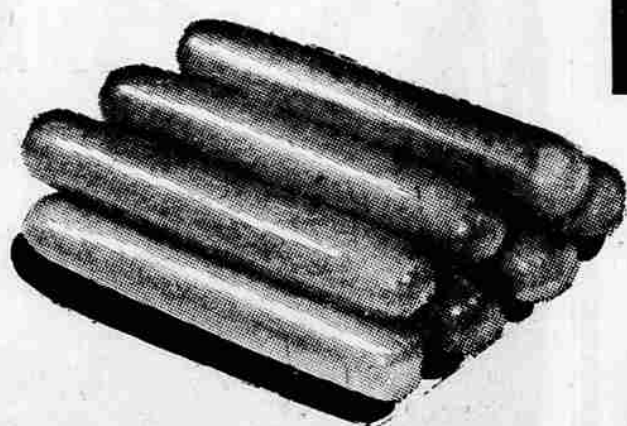
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Movie Newcomer Learns Role Brings Forth Many Personal Acquaintances

Editor's note: Movie newcomer Earl Holliman writes about his experiences as a wide-eyed picture fan who suddenly becomes a celebrity in his own right.

By EARL HOLLIMAN
Written for UPI

Hollywood — (UPI) — Until I got my first job in pictures, I had never seen a real-life movie star, in the flesh, but I wasn't filled with any overwhelming curiosity, either.

To me, the category of movie actor was the opposite of Burgess' purple cow. I would rather be than see one. But apparently, I was in the minority among the kids my age. One fellow I went to school with in Oil City, La., became quite a celebrity because on a summer vacation trip to California, he had obtained James Cagney's autograph.

He could have swapped it for almost anything in town, from a genuine, part-Airdale Jimmy Burdick owned to a Louisville slugger bat that was the mainstay of our after-school baseball. But he preferred to keep it. And no one blamed him.

Gets First Taste

This desire to see, in the flesh the familiar shadowy figures of the screen apparently hasn't abated in recent

years, but the attitude of the public towards the performers has changed radically. I've just gotten my first taste of it and it's a little bewildering. By that I mean I've just been on my first personal appearance tour for Hal Wallis' new Paramount picture, "Hot Spell," which stars Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn, Shirley MacLaine — and me.

It's a little frightening to discover there are so many people who feel they know you personally. If anyone who had ever acted — even briefly — in a motion picture had appeared in my home town of Shreveport, La. (a highly unlikely situation) we would have gazed on him as though he were Julius Caesar returned to earth. Not so, today's movie fans. They look upon all actors as sort of personal acquaintances.

Describes Strange Feeling
It's an odd feeling to walk down a strange street and have someone you have never seen before in your life wave a hand at you and cry, "Hi, Earl! I liked your last movie. Keep up the good work, boy!"

At the same time, it gives you a wonderful, warm feeling. Before I broke into pictures, I can't recall a time in my life when I had more than a dozen good friends. But now I seem to have literally millions, all over the country.

It's an additional reward that comes to an actor, I guess, and one I never anticipated. But it's a wonderful bonus and whatever has caused the change in my fans, I'm glad it happened.

Sacramento Man Soon To Realize Lifelong Dream

By DeVAN L. SHUMWAY
UPI Staff Correspondent
Sacramento, Calif. — (UPI)

Herb Kurtz, a 45-year-old Sacramento civil engineer is a man who does something about his lifelong dreams.

In about a year, he will pack up his gear, his wife and his son and head for the South Pacific to live "the way nature intended us to."

They will go to a little island about 800 miles north of New Zealand. It's one of the Kermidck Islands "a n'd this particular one is two miles wide by four miles long. It is going to be their home from then on.

Kurtz hopes to take "three or four couples" with him to make up a "nice little colony," do some trading, some surf diving and grow some produce.

Kurtz looked over the island during a 10-month island-hopping trip from which he returned recently. He had Tahiti in mind first. Later he decided to look over other spots.

No Nudist

Altogether, he traveled a total of 22,000 miles by any routes possible, including small boats, fishing craft and canoe, in an effort to find his promised land. When he stumbled on the Kermidck Islands, he knew he'd found his place.

He emphasized that he isn't planning to start a nudist colony. "I want to get back to nature," he said, "but not that far back."

Living won't be entirely primitive on the island, according to Kurtz, because there will be some modern conveniences. As a civil engineer, he'll be well qualified to plan a quiet modern community.

Each recruit family must have about \$3,500 to get them to the location and buy the necessary materials to start living there. The colonists will need a variety of first aid necessities, tools, guns, fishing gear and other odds and ends, plus a lot of love for nature.

Detroit — (UPI) — Dr. Frances J. Schultz, a dentist who believes in picking teeth, has invented a double-purpose toothpick of "finest cedar." At one end is a match. The other end is carefully shaved and peppermint-scented for picking teeth.

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