

Out Our Way

By Williams



Dickie Even Gets Fan Mail From the Other Movie Stars



Here are Dickie Moore and Tallulah Bankhead . . . playing with the train Tallulah gave Dickie.

BY DAN THOMAS  
NEA Service Writer

Hollywood. — There's no end to this fan letter business!

I haven't been able to determine just how many actors and actresses are recipients of fan letters from other players. But I do know of one case. Nor does it stop with letters. This actor also receives numerous gifts. He's five-year-old Dickie Moore.

While talking to Dickie on the "Blonde Venus" set a few days ago, he proudly showed me his latest letter from Barbara Stanwyck. That, of course, led me to inquire whether he receives letters from any of the other stars. The answer was very much in the affirmative.

And just to show you what kind of letters the stars write, here is the one he received from Miss Stanwyck:

Dear Dickie:  
Just had to write and tell you that I saw you in "Disorderly Conduct" and that you were just grand.

I hear you have a new lady friend giving you presents. Don't forget me. "So Big" — 'cause I think you're "swell." My love to your mother and father and I do hope I will be in a picture again with you real soon.  
Eye, and God bless you. I think of you all the time and I have your picture hanging on my wall in my library — just so I can see my little picture son always.

Love,  
Barbara Stanwyck Fay.

And those gifts that the youngster receives. When he started working in "Blonde Venus" Tallulah Bankhead gave him the most elaborate electric train she could buy. Not to be outdone, Marlene Dietrich, with whom he plays in the picture, arrived at the studio the next morning with a toy boat that does everything but carry passengers.

Others on Dickie's list of profes-

Striking Wrong Key Causes Most Errors

Corvallis, Ore. —(UP)— What causes typists to make the most errors? Striking the wrong key-letter. Yes, sir, it's a fact, and not half as silly as it sounds.

The other most frequent errors also are operating lapses of failures, such as omitting letters unintentionally, and omitting words. Poor spelling wasn't even mentioned as a source of errors in a compilation of papers in a

sional admirers are Spencer Tracey, Josef von Sternberg, Cary Grant, Herbert Marshall and Claudette Colbert.  
While the youngster was working on the Fox lot he was taken to lunch every day by Tracey. And Spencer always treated him as an actor of equal standing — not as a child. Maybe you think that didn't make a hit!  
At the age of five, Dickie has spent four-fifths of his life as an actor. He started when only a year old by playing the child portion of John Barrymore's role in "The Beloved Rogue." When he was three, he played the child portion of Richard Barthelmess' role in "Son of the Gods." For this part he had to speak several lines of dialogue in Chinese. Probably his biggest roles to date have been in "The Star Witness" and "So Big."

Elk Calf's Mother Ungrateful to Ranger

Yellowstone Park, Wyo. —(UP)— Elk in Yellowstone Park have not been taught that gratitude ranks high among the virtues, according to Martin R. Crowell, park ranger. Crowell recently found an elk calf floundering in the waters of the Madison river. The calf's mother, frantic in her desire to save her offspring, was standing on the bank, unable to aid the helpless youngster.

Crowell, who was on motorcycle duty, dismounted from his machine when he saw the calf's plight and swam into the icy waters. He managed to save the elk from drowning and took it to shore. As he was laying the calf down on the bank, he heard a bel-low and snort behind him and turned to see the mother elk, coming in his direction in no uncertain manner.  
The mother's anguish had turned to rage and she did not

recent state typing contest for high school students.

A graduate student in commerce made the compilation at Oregon State college and found the average speed for novice entrants to be 43.89 w.p.m. (words per minute) and for amateurs 52.59 w.p.m. There were 114 entrants from 33 Oregon high schools.

'Sea Devil' Declares Kaiser Is Necessary

Detroit — (UP) — Germany

GLACIER PRIEST FINDS VALLEY

Seward, Alaska. —(UP)— An "Alaska Yosemite" — a marvelous, hidden valley in uncharted areas of the Chignagak volcano — has been found by the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., geologist of the University of Santa Clara, Cal.  
Turning from explorer to discoverer, Father Hubbard and his party of scientists put in at a precipitous walled volcano harbor called Port Wrangel after a perilous voyage in Bering Sea in the motorship Polar Bear.

The "glacier priest," accompanied by Red Chisholm, former Santa Clara athlete, Edgar Levin and George Peterson, rowed ashore and scaled the mountain barrier that held the interior of the country from view.

From the top of the ridge they gazed on stupendous 2,000-foot cliffs that dropped to a walled valley surrounded by towering snow-capped mountains.

Ice was moving, grinding down glacier valleys. Waterfalls dashed over cliffs. A broad river entered the strange valley in a cleft of the mountains and swung through dense vegetation of the valley floor through another cleft to the sea.

Big brown bears and small game and fowl were seen in abundance.

Italian Broadcaster Takes Census of Radio Sets

Rome — (UP) — The Italian Broadcasting Company has just concluded a "radio propaganda week" organized to bring forward new subscribers to the broadcasting programs. Free 10 day licenses were offered to anyone. A lottery with 20 radio sets as prizes and concerts from traveling radio trucks in the principal squares of the city were some of the means used to interest the public.

Recently, the Italian Broadcasting Company started an obligatory census of all wireless sets in the country. The census was authorized by a royal decree and fines were imposed on those failing to report a set. The large number of radio pirates, or those owning sets, but not paying any license fee, was stated to be the reason for the census.

Aged Stage Coach Met Southern Editors

Litville, N. C. —(UP)— When North Carolina editors gathered here for their 60th convention, officers were met by the mountain stage coach used 50 years ago.

The coach, resembling those memorialized by the Western movies, was drawn by six horses. The officers were escorted by a mounted deputy sheriff, garbed in the costume of a half century ago, with a pistol hanging prominently at his belt.

HANDY FOR COFS  
Pueblo, Colo. —(UP)— If nothing else, Grover Cox, 20, is accommodating. Assertedly driving at an excessive rate of speed, he smacked into a police squad car that was just outside the police station, and the officers only had to walk out of the station and take him to jail, where he was charged with driving without a license and a violation of the traffic code.

never will be successful in running its affairs until the Kaiser once more is placed in power, Count Felix von Luckner, noted sea raider believes.

Here for a personal visit with Henry Ford, the Count said the trouble with the German people is that they do not know how to vote.

The biggest impediment to the Kaiser's return is the Kaiser himself, von Luckner claimed. "He feels reluctant to again take up the reins of government."

NEW YORK HISTORY FROM EARLY DAYS

Museum Groups Vividly Recall the Past.

Among the tattered letters, odd maps and prints, time-darkened portraits and other fragmentary memorabilia which line the walls of the new Museum of the City of New York there runs the series of model groups in which Dwight Franklin and Ned J. Burns have recaptured the long past of the greatest city of the world. They are delicate little panoramas, beautifully constructed and finely modeled and breathing a sudden life and vitality into the dead relics about them as they repeat the veritable scenes amid which those old letters passed or those quaint dresses were worn. Peter Stuyvesant's sword looks simply like something in a museum until near it one sees the governor himself, fully as vivid as life (if only about one-tenth as large), storming over Colonel Cartwright's demand for surrender while the Seventeenth century sunshine lies placidly upon the ramparts of Nieuw Amsterdam fort outside the door.

Well, the fort has lain buried for many years somewhere beneath the foundations of lower Broadway; Peter Stuyvesant is as dead as a doornail, and so is the pleasant, bucolic life of the little outpost of Dutch empire which once occupied what was once the tip of Manhattan. In the model those times are as alive as last night's supper club. So are the pleasant blue waters and wooded slopes of the East river (so much pleasanter than today) as they are seen through the windows of the Beekman mansion, while General Howe, interrupted by wineglass in hand and a mot upon his lips, tosses the irritated glance of authority over his shoulder to see what the guards have brought in. It's an infernal young rebel suspected of espionage—name of Nathan Hale. One almost hears the voices—and

one suddenly understands a lot about the American Revolution.

Alfre, too, are the waterfront crowds under the long jibbooms on South street, or the Indians, three centuries earlier, in their encampment at Inwood. These models are an essential and fascinating part of the new exhibit, something which distinguishes it from those of other museums. They give an incomparably better idea of the times they portray than do, for example, the models of old London in the great London museum; and they suggest how wonderful will be the record which this museum will contain when time has enriched its collections and broadened their scope to cover the countless fields of New York's life and activities down to the present time. As yet, of course, there are many lacunae. The contemporary scene is hardly touched. Some types of exhibit may prove difficult to acquire; New York's growth, for example, has been so swift and so destructive as to leave few of the old shop fronts, old signs and utensils, pieces of furniture and paneling which are important items in the London collection. But the beginning is such a fine one, offering so many possibilities, that money and support for expansion must surely be forthcoming. One hopes that good slices of it will be spent on further work from Mr. Franklin and Mr. Burns.—New York Herald Tribune.

The Modern Apple

Is the apple keeping step with the whimsies of Dame Fashion or has a North side grocer found a new alibi?

A housewife, seeking the good, old-fashioned Maiden Blush apple, questioned the pale, greenish hue of the skin, and looked vainly for a wee little blush—but nothing daunted, the grocer smilingly replied: "You know, madam, the modern maiden does not blush."

Learn to shrink yourself to the size of the company you are in.

What brave man runs to meet a chance of sorrow?

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Sakalite dissolved in one-half pint which hand. At drug stores.

Willing

A man was approached by his creditor for payment of a long overdue note on which there were, besides himself, two other securities. "If you don't arrange to pay this," said the creditor, "I shall be forced to see your securities."

"That's all right," said the man. "You see them, and if they won't pay it, I will."

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She's Up in the Air Again

Those she loves . . . are first to suffer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

Cavern to Be State Park

An old cavern, not yet fully explored, but used by the Indians for many years as a hiding place, is to be made a state park northwest of San Antonio, Texas. It is beneath 500 acres of Burnet county land near Highway 66. Hundreds of arrowheads have been found in the cavern.

Pride of Possession

"Every man is entitled to his own opinion."

"Of course," replied Miss Cayenne, "but opinions are sometimes like small children. The worse the impression they make the prouder their parents seem."—Washington Star.

Bad manners are an eccentricity when a genius has them.



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A MOTHER who has watched over her baby . . . day after day . . . thrilling to his every little gain . . . anxious about his smallest distress . . . Who can talk to you more understandingly than she? If a million such mothers could sit down with you now and tell you of their experience with a remarkable baby food—would you be interested?

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Year after year—by hundreds, by thousands—they write to The Borden Company, to tell their dramatic human stories. They tell of babies who grew and gained and flourished on Eagle Brand, with never a set-back. They tell of babies who have won blue ribbons and silver cups. They tell of babies—once failing, starving, because they could not digest other foods—brought back to full health by Eagle Brand.

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FREE—helpful baby book for you. If you cannot nurse your baby, try Eagle Brand. See feeding directions on label. Send for "Baby's Welfare," containing feeding instructions, general information on baby care. We will gladly send your physician a report of the recent scientific feeding test of Eagle Brand.

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