



JUDY CRAWLEY, co-owner of the largest film company in Canada, edits film in a \$500,000 studio in Ottawa. She and her husband Budge made

their first movie on Ile d'Orleans on their honeymoon in 1939. Today their film company grosses \$1,250,000 annually. (CP Photo)

Films Made In 22 Languages Have Received 150 Awards

By MARILYN ARGUE
OTTAWA (CP)—Lots of people make movies of their holiday trips. They are usually shown to a few bored friends and relatives, then retired to the family archives.

Then there's Judy and Budge Crawley.

In 1939, on their honeymoon, they made a little movie about the Ile d'Orleans in the St. Lawrence River. Today they own Canada's largest film company, grossing \$1,250,000 annually.

They operate from a \$250,000 sound stage in the nearby Gatineau Hills, and a \$500,000 studio building in Ottawa. Their films in 22 languages have won 150 international awards.

Mrs. Crawley, 50, is the company's script supervisor. She used to write and edit films in the attic of her father-in-law's house, "but now we've got big and organized, so I have to have some sort of a title."

She's friendly and matter-of-fact with an active sense of humor. Her clothes are classic and she wears her silver-grey hair in a casual bob.

POP-CORN DID TRICK

In the early days she was director, cameraman and lab staff for some of her movies—22 of them on child care. She had no trouble finding actors. All of her five children showed acting talent.

"We had our problems, though. Once we did a film on toilet training, to show how strict schedules only made the baby unhappy."

"One of our boys, who was a year old then, was supposed to be sitting on the toilet looking angry and unco-operative. He sat there for two hours smiling and chucking until we nearly went mad."

"Finally his older brother came in eating some popcorn which the little boy really loved. He got quite upset, and we had our picture."

Early stardom didn't go to the children's heads, though. Michael, the oldest girl, joined the firm after graduating from university at 19. Patrick, 22, works in the sound department.

LANGUAGE IS HANDICAP

The films will have no narration and as little speaking as possible.

"We're not trying to teach—

we're giving impressions in sound and movement. Each will have a different director and use a different technique—an animated cartoon covers the Confederation period, and the post-Confederation era is explained through the cinematic use of stills."

Canada's film industry is growing—we get at least a letter a week from someone who wants to work for us."

But Judy Crawley doesn't think this country will ever be a major film centre.

"It's unfortunate that the two major producers, the U.S. and Britain, speak the same language as we do. The Danes and the Swedes have a ready-made market because of their language. Nobody else can make films for them."

Although audiences all over the world are watching Crawley films—the star of a documentary on teen-agers is quite a celebrity in Trinidad—the Crawleys hardly ever go to a movie.

"We went to a movie on our first date," admits Mrs. Crawley. "But we never have time now. We live out in the country—with horses and dogs and all that—and it's such a long way

to get to a movie."

Quick crochet! Make baby's new booties, cap, jacket in a jiffy. Open and closed shell stitches in 3-ply baby yarn.

So soft, pretty—choose white with pink, blue or yellow. Pattern 7318: crochet directions, cap, booties, jacket.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for each pattern (no stamps), please to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian - Patriot Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ont. Ontario residents add one cent sales tax. Print plainly pattern number, name, address.

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8506

Mrs Myrtle Wood, Boston, Mass., has returned home after visiting relatives in Western Prince for a brief time. While here she visited with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Yeo, also Mr. and Mrs. Westworth Yeo, Dock Road. Other guests at the Yeo home recently included Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Bernard, and Keith and Mrs. Gard.

W. A. MacPhee has returned to Heatherdale after spending the past three months in Florida.

Mrs. Pius FitzPatrick and children, Michael and Marie of Souris are visiting at Commercial Cross, guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward and family.

The Sherbrooke WI sponsored a card party in the school on Thursday evening with a record of 18 tables in play. Prizes for highest scores were awarded to Mrs. Sterling Thompson and Earle Thompson. The lucky chair prize was won by Urban Laughlin. Refreshments were served by members of the institute assisted by Mrs. Velda and Mrs. Ensor-Watson.

Horace Crozier returned to Mount Allison University recently to resume his studies with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crozier, Baltic.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Paynter, Clinton, spent an enjoyable holiday in Boston, Mass. and were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bernard of Belle Rica, Mass.

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., March 21, 1966.

MARY HAWORTH Woman Doctor Had Will To Be Kind And Helpful

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like to rebut the gist of a discourse in our column, which seemed to suggest that a spirit of selfish materialism is mutuating the doctor-patient relationship.

You cite an instance in which a top-bracket doctor (since deceased) declined to make a house call in response to an emergency summons after midnight on a Saturday night. Instead he proposed that the patient see him in his office the following Monday.

But by then, you say, the patient already had undergone emergency surgery for acute appendicitis, as the rejecting doctor learned days later, to his purple chagrin.

The moral of the incident, from the medical viewpoint, for which I speak, is that people generally need more education on how and where to get emergency medical aid.

Because of the changing trend in medical practice in this nation, many doctors find they are able to give better service by restricting their practice to office and hospital visits. Hence, before a client establishes a continuing relationship with an individual doctor, he should check that vital detail.

In fact, to quote from a pamphlet published recently by a progressive regional medical association: "The client (in search of a family doctor) should find out about the doctor's appointments and emergency services, house calls and if he specializes."

Going back to the incident you report, obviously the patient was able to obtain the necessary medical care in time. Probably this was done through an emergency medical referral service, usually listed in the yellow pages of the telephone directory.

Finally, on the vexed question of equitable fees, again may I quote from the pamphlet aforementioned: "How can you tell if you can afford the doctor's fees? Ask him... He will gladly tell you approximately what his fees are. Then you can plan accordingly."

Doctors and their methods vary from one community to another, as from one specialty to another. It behooves the average person to take the trouble to locate the doctor who best fits his requirements. It works to their mutual benefit. Since rely.

DEAR C. J.: In the episode cited above, the patient got under the wire in time, not with the aid of the yellow pages, nor with the help of an emergency medical referral service, but with the canny guidance of another doctor whom the patient's family happened to know.

When the physician first approached made clear his decision to go back to sleep, the patient's family simply called another doctor, a woman this time, who took a wide-awake interest in the patient's symptoms as reported.

Over the telephone, a number of questions were asked and answered, a tentative program of action outlined, including a list of "do's" and "don'ts", and the doctor advised what signs to watch for, to determine how soon or whether the patient should be transferred to a hospital. And so it went.

By and large, the difference in reaction of the two doctors, to the same patient's needs, was a difference implicit in their respective temperaments. Suffice to say, the woman doctor had a kind of enthusiasm for the application of knowledge, and a notably generous energetic will-to-be-helpful, that would not be confined to a format of regimented practice.

Her contributions to community betterment were many, significant and unobtrusive. She did pioneering cancer research, took a vanguard interest in promoting responsible fa-

Wife Finds Surgical Art Fascinating

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—Douglas Mary Hutchinson, wife of a University of Waterloo professor, has combined her two interests—medicine and art—into a career as a surgical artist.

One of 18 accredited surgical artists in Canada, Mrs. Hutchinson travels to Victoria Hospital in London, Ont., every Wednesday and peers over the shoulders of surgeons while they operate.

While the operation is in progress, she makes brief sketches and then returns home to complete her drawings. The finished sketches are for medical textbooks, color charts, medical journals and other publications.

"I have completed sketches on heart, gall bladder and brain operations and now plan to compile a series of drawings on vein operations."

Her finished sketches are the direct result of a three-year preparatory course at the department of medicine in the University of Toronto.

"It was a rigorous course. I sat in on most lectures and wrote exams on anatomy, histology, pathology and embryology."

GIVEN BOY'S NAME

She says her most difficult job to date was a series of three drawings of gall bladder operations. After watching 32 operations, Mrs. Hutchinson spent more than 10 hours in the operating room drawing preliminary sketches for her colored charts.

The artist says it was pure luck that originally drew her into the surgical art field.

"During my last weeks of high school I couldn't decide whether to go into medicine or become an artist. Then someone mentioned this course."

"It fascinated me and after I showed my portfolio of drawings they accepted me. I started when I was 18 and finished three years later."

The only problem she had during the course was with her Christian name Douglas has traditionally in her family has been given to the first girl.

"When I first arrived for the course, they thought I was a boy and there was a mad scrambling of room-mates when I finally registered."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

After painted walls have been washed, apply a very thin coat of ordinary laundry starch with a paint brush or roller. Next time the wall needs washing, the job's easier because the dirt comes off with the starch.

Most rugs can be brightened by wiping a carbon tetrachloride dampened cheesecloth over the surface. But remember to keep windows open to avoid fumes.

Put scraps of all types of soaps in a wide-mouth quart jar and add hot water. Keep handy in the laundry. Pre-treat collars, cuffs, knees, etc., using this liquid soap brush with a hand-type scrub applicator.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

The Calendar Today Says That Spring Has Sprung

There was no whistle yet of a starting to be heard—and this a March washday! Nor broken trill of a robin, though Spring the green-gowned one had about reached our door. And so lovely, the day was, with an over-arched sky, sunny and blue, come down to touch the white hills.

Peter was out about his voice as bright as the morning, when he met on a path, or with scamper the great shaggy dog, his good friend. Now the tractor and wagon drawn up beside. The men were there at the cleaning. On Saturday there had been a hurried call for the gun, which after an old fashion in pioneer homes, hangs on the kitchen wall. In the course of this choring, an excruciating, white-striped animal caught in a trap in a far field must be dispatched. Not an experienced marksman, Peter Mack however did very well, Peter now treasuring the spent cartridge which came to him.

Their mother, a small lady, looked for snowdrops' greenings in the sun of the flower-borders this morning. It is still snow-spread. "We should see them by Easter, if the mildish weather keeps" we said. "I hope it will!" Peter smiles wistfully, "because I do like the Easter Bunny to come."

This afternoon, Alex brought home "Ivanhoe"—from school to family planning, was directly concerned to improve wages and working conditions in hospitals, and was elected to office in medical societies by her admiring male colleagues. All this in addition to a substantial "regulation" medical practice and a hearty family life with husband and sons.

It seems to me that your dissertation, and the pamphlet you quote, aim to "educate" the public to lower its standards, concerning the quality of person-to-person interest to expect from the medical profession—now shaping up.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

Good-night.

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Hunter R. WI Discusses Famous Canadian Men

Mrs. Ernest Bolger was hostess for the March meeting of Hunter River Women's Institute. An interesting period was enjoyed during roll call, which was answered by naming a famous Canadian and making a brief comment on the life of same. The response was most enlightening.

The name which perhaps brought forth the most discussion was that of a Prince Edward Islander, namely Dr. F. J. Stevenson, who was born on a farm at Hazel Grove, and there in that school he learned his three R's. He attended Prince of Wales College and later received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the United States, in which country he made his home. He became chief of the USDA National Potato Breeding Program, and through his research and experiment attained several new varieties of potatoes have been produced, which are well known in this province and elsewhere. Among the varieties that his renowned geneticist produced are Sebago, Katahdin and Kennebec.

Mrs. Donald Powell, as convener of Cultural activities and in keeping with the idea of Education Week, presented a splendid program on "Education". Following her talk she distributed several school books of yesteryears among which was a geography used over 50 years ago and a school register of 1912. The Hunter River History was used for information concerning education in this area, in former years.

The president spoke briefly of the Seminar which was held in Charlottetown on February 17, 18 and 19th. She outlined the program carried out there and then asked the members for ideas as to how this program could be presented to include and benefit the greatest number of members.

PLEADS GUILTY
NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Friede, 25-year-old grandson of the late Philadelphia publisher M. L. Annenberg, pleaded guilty Friday to second-degree manslaughter in the narcotics death of Celeste Crenshaw, 19. Miss Crenshaw's body was found Feb. 7 in the trunk of a car Friede was driving. She had been dead about two weeks. Death was attributed to "acute and chronic intravenous narcotism." Friede will be sentenced April 15.

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