

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

HOW many of you remember Emil Jannings, who was one of our foremost screen actors in the days of silent pictures? A recent picture of his, made in Germany, and called "The Making of a King," is now being shown; it's a talking picture, in German with English subtitles.

Historically it's interesting; it shows the efforts of Frederick the First of Germany to make his son fit to rule the country. But Jannings suffers by comparison with Charles Laughton. It's impossible not to imagine what Laughton would have done with that role. Save for occasional flashes, Jannings seems just to be a very good actor. And, speaking of Laughton, he's just paid \$100,000 for a painting. It's Renoir's famous "The Judgment of Paris," and will probably bring much more than that if he ever wants to sell it. And isn't it nice to think that he is able to buy it



Laughton

because all of us have liked him so much on the screen?

Looks as if that romance between Joan Blondell and Dick Powell is really serious.

Ruth Roland, who long, long ago thrilled everybody in silent serials, will be heard on the air soon—and the young man who's doing the script is somewhat annoyed. The story is a father and son story (with Ernest Truex playing the father), and he's got to build up the mother's role because Ruth can't be wasted on a small one.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear the strange story of Igor Gorin—you've heard him sing many times recently on the Hollywood Hotel hour (at least, it's your own fault; if you haven't heard him; he's been on the air regularly and before that, he was on the air intermittently with Roxy's Gang).

He had sung in Europe before he arrived in this country, a few years ago, but making a name for himself here proved a good deal of a problem. He'd reached the stage where he didn't know just what to do next when some one took him to Roxy, who at that time was at the head of the Radio City Music Hall.

Roxy heard him, and was carried away by that enthusiasm that was responsible for the discovery of so many good singers. He promptly promised young Gorin an engagement.

But Gorin hadn't any evening clothes, and he'd have to have them. "Take him to my tailor," said Roxy to an assistant. "Get him everything he needs and charge the clothes to me."

So Igor Gorin had clothes, and an opportunity to sing for huge audiences, and was so happy that he couldn't believe all this had really happened to him. His magnificent voice delighted the Music Hall's patrons. It delighted other thousands on the air. Everything was perfect.

Then Roxy left the Music Hall and presently Gorin didn't seem to be heard any more.

But he'd got his start. He went to Hollywood. And now he's to have one of the principal roles in "As Thousands Cheer," and has had two telegrams inviting him to sing at the Metropolitan Opera house. Once again his star of good luck is high in the sky.

A theater in North Carolina has been named for Shirley Temple—and is she delighted.

It's always interesting to see what screen stars name their children. Evelyn Venable christened her new daughter Dolores. Joan Bennett belongs to the group that likes quaint, old-fashioned names; she called the first baby she and Gene Markey had Melinda.

If you're considering trying to get your young son or daughter into the

movies, ponder a moment on the fact that according to the casting bureaus one child out of every 7,000 makes the grade. Or, if you'd rather, remember that ever since the movies got under way those on the inside have been trying to convince those on the outside that it was practically impossible to get in!

For the first time in history somebody's broadcasting from a dog house. It's Charles Stark, talking from SPCA headquarters in Philadelphia, telling about the dogs that are available for adoption, so if you want a dog, listen in on WMCA or the other stations of that chain.

ODDS AND ENDS... Bing Crosby rides a bicycle around the lot... George O'Brien is hit in the eye by a squash ball and nearly went blind... Gladys Swarthout has turned down a fifty-two weeks' radio contract; movies and opera take all her time now... Previews of "Captain Blood" make it look likely that Errol Flynn will develop into one of our most popular movie stars.

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MONDAY MORNING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MONDAY morning back to school. When a Sunday's over, Though I'd rather, as a rule, Stay and play with Rover. But we need it when we're men (That's my mother's warning). So it's back to school again Every Monday morning. Monday morning I must go Back to school to study. But I hardly mind it, though— So do Bill and Buddy. There's a great big yard to run, Where you play and shout it; School is quite a lot of fun, When you think about it. Monday, once upon a time, I was kept from going. Well, you think a thing's a crime. Without ever knowing How you'll miss it, as a rule, Taken without warning, How you'll miss it—even school On a Monday morning.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Bolivia to Erect Huge Power Plant

Cheap Electricity Greatly Needed by Country.

Washington.—Proposals to construct one of the largest hydro-electric plants in Latin America near Lake Titicaca, on the border between Peru and Bolivia, direct attention to this large body of water, remarkable for being the highest steam-navigated lake in the world.

"Situated some 12,500 feet above sea level, on a mountain plateau between two towering ranges of the Andes, Lake Titicaca spreads its blue mirror in a region where the air is so intensely keen and cold that horses cannot work, and even some of the sure-footed burros must have their nostrils slit in order to breathe," says the National Geographic society. "Tourists frequently suffer from the thumping heart and nausea of mountain sickness, but Aymara Indians, native to the place, have developed massive chests and large torsos which enable them to carry heavy burdens on their backs up steep paths without distress.

Water Never Reaches Sea.

"Thought to have once been much larger, and to have receded, Lake Titicaca covers over 4,500 square miles (an area almost equal to that of Connecticut). Into it flow several streams fed by glacial ice and melting snow on the Andes, but it has only one outlet, the Desaguadero river which runs 185 miles southeast into Lake Poopo. Water from the latter never reaches the sea, for it overflows into a salt marsh, where it is absorbed, or evaporates.

"Plans for the new power plant would include digging a canal which would send water from Lake Titicaca plunging over steep precipices to furnish electric power for the entire Bolivian plateau, as well as for the country's railroad lines.

"What cheap electric power means to Bolivia, which produces no coal and must import it at terrific cost, is realized in La Paz, only 45 miles southeast of the lake. Electricity provides the city with light and heat, as well as runs the street cars and busses, and the railroad to the heights above the city.

"To fully comprehend what electricity would mean to dwellers on the bleak, wind-assailed plateau containing Lake Titicaca, one must remember that it is practically treeless. Wood is so scarce that fishermen make boat masts by splicing together small sticks. Indian huts on the lake shore are built of stone or adobe, and thatch. Walls enclosing corrals for herds

of llamas and alpacas are built of adobe, as are ovens in which the cooking is done.

"Lake Titicaca presents a scene of cold, grim majesty. In the distance, towering above the dreary landscape, gleam the snow-clad summits of the Andes over which Andean condors soar. Along the lake shores sway tall bulrushes, which natives bind together in huge canoe-shaped bundles to make their balsas, or boats. Propelled by sails woven from reeds, they glide over the cold, gray-blue waters from place to place carrying fish, alpaca wool and other products, or ferrying passengers and mules.

"Steamers ply back and forth between the Peruvian port of Puno, on the northwest shore of the lake, to the Bolivian port of Guaquili, on the southwest shore. These steamers were sent over in sections from Great Britain and assembled at Puno. Before the railroad was built from the Pacific ocean to Puno, parts of steamers were carried on muleback up the mountain trails to the lake.

"On account of the high altitude, only potatoes, (whose habitat was the Andes), barley, quinoa, and a few other crops can be cultivated with success by the Indians. Herds of alpacas, cousins of the llama, graze over large areas near Lake Titicaca.

"Lake Titicaca holds considerable historical interest. The ancient Incas are said to have lived on some of its more than 30 islands. On a few of them, and on the mainland, tombs of Inca chiefs have been found. Tradition says it is into this deep lake that the Incas threw much of the gold and silver they stripped from their temples to prevent Pizarro from seizing it.

"About ten miles from the lake are the pre-Inca ruins of Tiabuanacu, thought to be about three thousand years old."

Checkmate Weather Delay of Air Line Schedules

Chicago.—With the objective of checkmating delays of air line schedules caused by weather, forces of the United States weather bureau, Department of Commerce and air line meteorologists have established advanced scientific systems of weather reporting and analysis to improve materially scheduled performance of air lines.

"Through co-ordination of flying and ground personnel in forecasting and interpreting airway weather conditions, air lines are better equipped than ever to maintain a high percentage of completed schedules," Theodore Larsen, United Air Lines meteorologist, stated.

Gold Mine Is Offered at Auction; No Bidders

Johannesburg, Transvaal.—A gold mine which has produced over £1,000 worth of gold a month has gone begging here. When it was offered for sale the auctioneer could not get a bid. The mine is the Dorothy Gold mine, between Randfontein and Venterspost. During the first three months of 1932, the auctioneer said, between \$5,000 and \$7,000 worth of gold was recovered each month. But no one bid.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

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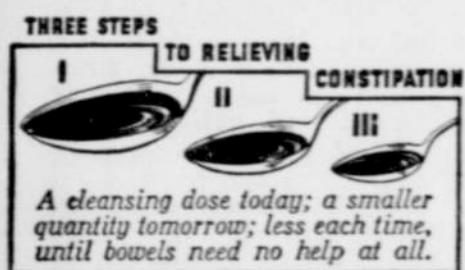
Stop SAYING "NO" TO FAVORITE FOODS

[I ain't no pie that disagrees with some people. Many say that even milk gives them a gassy stomach. The very best foods may bring on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, heartburn. Millions have found that Tums quickly relieve acid indigestion. Munch 3 or 4 after meals or whenever smoking, hasty eating, on acid indigestion. Tums contain no harsh alkalis, which physicians have said may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead an antacid which neutralizes stomach acid, but never over-alkalizes the stomach or blood. You'll like their minty taste. Only 10c.]



NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child



ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right! The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage. A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.

The doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

WANTED TO BUY

several 38 calibre Colt Army Six Shooters such as used in Civil War. Would also be interested in 44 calibre Colt Plains Pistols and 4 and 6-shot pepper-box pistols. Please write describing weapons, stating condition and price for which you will sell.

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Footballer's Kick Uncovers Diamond

Gillette, Wyo.—The field goals kicked by young Jerry Hannum have thus far been of slight importance to anyone except his own back yard football gang. But Jerry kicked one of the most valuable "goals" ever recorded here. The cleats of his kicking shoe dug into the dirt and uncovered a diamond ring. Mrs. A. W. Ostlund identified it as one she had lost seven years ago.