Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

PAUL MUNI and Charles Rains like the original screen play, "Angel on My Shoulder" well enough to want to co-star in it; Producer Charles Rogers liked it well enough to pay $60,000 for it. It was written by Harry

PAUL MUNI

Segall, who wrote "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," so maybe the public will like it as well as they did that one. It's a film fantasy, laid mostly at the Devil's estate in Hades. Muni will play the role of a gangster there, Rains will be seen as the Devil himself. Meanwhile, Art Director Herzbrun is having his troubles; he's investigating all the conceptions of Hades which exist today, trying to decide just what most people think it looks like.

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Want to swap predictions for 1946 with Darryl F. Zanuck? Last year he said that Jeanne Crain, Vivian Blaine, June Haver, William Eythe and Dick Haymes would achieve stardom within a year. Now he predicts that Mark Stevens, Glenn Langan, Richard Conte, Nancy Guild and Rex Harrison are those most likely to achieve stardom in Hollywood during the next 12 months.

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For months Dick Powell and his wife, June Allyson, have been looking forward to the day when they'd move into their remodeled Brentwood home. The work was delayed and delayed, while the Powells were evicted from one hotel and apartment after another. Came December 20, the great day—Dick had to spend it rehearsing his "Rogue's Gallery" broadcast, and June supervised the moving alone.

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Claudette Colbert plans to spend the first three months of 1946 in New York, just resting. During 1945 she made three pictures; now, with attendance at the New York opening of "Tomorrow Is Forever" her only definite date till Easter, she hopes to do nothing but catch up with all the things she's been wanting to do for the last four years. But watch those radio dates bob up!

—*—

Joan Davis' daughter, Beverly Wills, used to spurn Joan's bedtime-story offers, saying, "What! With that voice?" Now "that voice," starred coast to coast Monday nights on CBS, has the last laugh on daughter—in the movie, "George White's Scandals," Beverly does a take-off on Joan as a child. And Joan's voice was dubbed in to replace Beverly's girlish tones.

—*—

It all sounds pretty fantastic, and nobody could be much more in the dark about the whole thing than Hedy Lamarr. The tale is that she and George Eingfield submitted to the U. S. government complete details of their own invention of a steering device for torpedoes, four years ago. The plans and model were accepted for investigation, then nothing more was heard about it. But just as Hedy was about to start work in Hunt Stromberg's "The Strange Woman," London newspapers broke a story about the invention, inferring that it was one of the war's secret weapons. Could be. But who can be blamed for thinking it's just a beautiful dream of a smart press agent?

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Bob Hawk, of "Thanks to the Yanks," drew a capacity audience recently in a rather unorthodox way. Missing a plane in New Haven, Conn., en route to Boston from New York, he fell asleep in the airport waiting room. One hour later he woke up to find a large audience of men, women and children watching him—maybe hoping he'd talk in his sleep and divulge a few answers.

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ODDS AND ENDS—That tap-tap-tapping you may mistake for added sound effects on "The Theater Guild of the Air" is Harold Levy beating a baton-tattoo on his music stand to arouse Florence Wightman, harpist—she becomes so interested in the play that she sometimes misses her music cues. . . . On the day when Sidney Blackmer's son, Brewster, was born, he received a fan letter postmarked "Brewster, Oct. 31, 4 P. M.," the exact moment of the baby's birth. . . . Michael Curtis interviewed 50 applicants for the role of the four red-headed sons in "Life With Father," just as a starter. It'll be filmed in technicolor.

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

THE first settlers in Ohio, remembering the nation which had materially assisted the cause of the American Revolution, named their settlement Marietta, in honor of Queen Marie Antoinette of France. That was in 1786, during the stirring years of expansion and growth following the birth of the new republic. It was a group of New Englanders, led by Manasseh Cutler and Gen. Rufus Putnam, that founded the frontier town at the confluence of the Ohio and Muskingum rivers.

The story of Ohio might be told in the study of names. The word Ohio, from the Indian, means "Beautiful River," but the names of Ohio's sons are known around the world. Seven United States Presidents were born in that state: Grant, Garfield, Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft and Harding. Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, was born in Morgan county. Buckeye state authors, teachers, lawyers and doctors are known around the world.

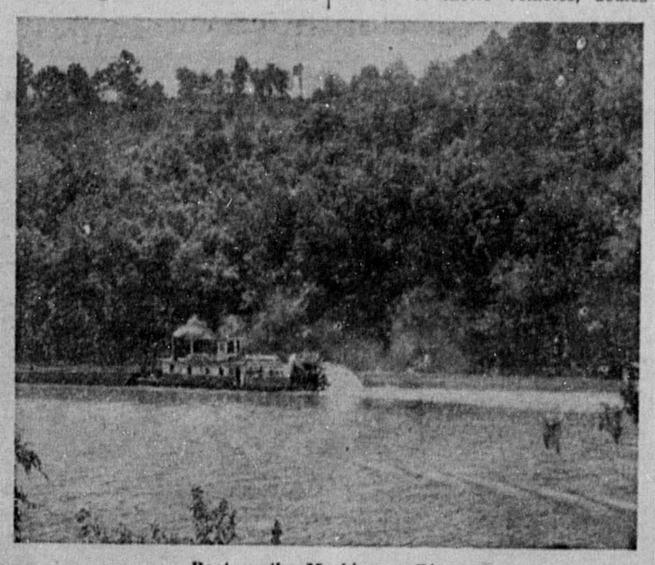
Thomas A. Edison and Orville and Wilbur Wright are examples of Ohio names in invention. Others now household words include Van Sweringen, Goodrich, Firestone, Seiberling, Willys, Proctor, Gamble,

Paint Creek Gorge

Kroger, Olds, Patterson and Kettering. The list is too long to publish here.

Rich In Resources.

There are many empires in the state of Ohio, for it is rich in its natural resources as well as in men. The farmer's Ohio is 22 million acres of agriculture. The business



Boat on the Muskingum River.

man's Ohio is the fourth wealthiest state in the Union. The manufacturer's Ohio is the factories, the mines, the products shipped around the world. The homemaker's Ohio is blessed with an abundance of human and material resources for wholesome, happy living for typical Americans, urban or rural. The vacationist's Ohio provides parks, game preserves, smooth highways, 110 lakes, many rivers, good fishing, deer and small game, rugged hill country, archaeological relics such as Indian mounds, and caves, geological formations, etc.

Ohio is largely a manufacturing state, deserving this industrial prominence mainly because of its natural resources. The advantages afforded for transportation by water as well as by rail cannot be overestimated. Lake Erie and the New York state barge canal make a direct outlet to the Atlantic, while the Ohio and the Muskingum rivers

offer communication with Pennsylvania and the Mississippi basin.

The manufacture of iron and steel and their products constitutes the most important industry in Ohio and entitles the state to a place only below Pennsylvania. It includes the work of the blast furnaces, rolling mills and steel plants. Pig iron production in Ohio represents approximately one-fourth of the nation's total.

World Rubber Capital.

Akron is the rubber manufacturing center of the world. Cleveland and Cincinnati are the centers of the state's clothing industry. East Liverpool has one of the world's most extensive pottery works and together with other nearby towns produces about half of the nation's pottery.

Ohio ranks first in the production of tires and tubes, machine tools, stoves, ranges, furnaces, electrical appliances, printing and publishing of periodicals, soap, matches, pottery and porcelain ware, pumps and pumping equipment, coffins and steam shovels.

The state ranks second in the production of motor vehicles, bodies and parts; blast furnace products, iron and steel; generating, distribution and industrial apparatus; and machine shop products.

Ohio ranks high in meat packing, bread and baked goods, eggs and poultry, dairy products, hogs, sheep, cattle, wheat, corn, oats, soy beans, hay, apples, grapes, peaches, potatoes, sugar beets and vegetables. Ohio grows more vegetables under glass than any other state in the Union.

A Leader in Manufactures.

Ohio is also in the top ten states in the production of paper, chemicals, paints and varnishes, men's clothing, footwear, rolling mill products, petroleum refining, stamped and pressed metal products, hardwoods, limestone, dolomite, clay, sandstone and gravel.

As a part of the vast region west of the Alleghenies, what is now Ohio was once claimed by France. It also formed part of the grant made from ocean to ocean by English kings to various colonies along the Atlantic seaboard.

After the settlement of Marietta, a considerable migration from Virginia was directed to the southern part of Ohio. A great impetus was given to settlement when Gen. Anthony Wayne defeated the Indians of the Northwest in the Battle of Fallen Timbers near the Maumee river.

By an act of congress of April 30, 1802, the territory was authorized to draft a constitution; and on February 19, 1803, Ohio was declared a state.

Edward Tiffin was elected the first governor. Chillicothe became the first capital and Lancaster, Newark and Zanesville each shared the honor of being the seat of state government before it was permanently located in Columbus in 1816.

Mysterious Mounds.

Even back in prehistoric days, men must have found Ohio a good land in which to live. The Mound Builders, whose origin is as mysterious as their destiny, devoted an estimated 100,000 man-years of labor to the building of 10,000 mounds and earthworks. These village sites, fortifications and burial places remain in Ohio as the record of these ancient people.

Intermingled in the fabric of Ohio's history and romantic heritage are the French explorers, Jesuit priests, British officers, French traders and Colonial frontiersmen. George Rogers Clark, "Mad" Anthony Wayne, Ebenezer Zane and "Johnny Appleseed" march across its pages of history, for Ohio was once the wild frontier, the unconquered Northwest.

Ohio's governor was born in Cleveland in 1895, the son of Slovenian parents. On Cleveland's sandlots he became a star third

FRANK J. LAUSCHE
Governor

baseman, and was playing professional ball for Duluth when World War I broke out. He served as a second lieutenant, and when the war was over, studied law. He served as a judge in Cleveland and was elected mayor of his home town in 1941 and 1943. In 1944 he was elected governor of Ohio.

OHIO'S MEMORIAL MARKERS

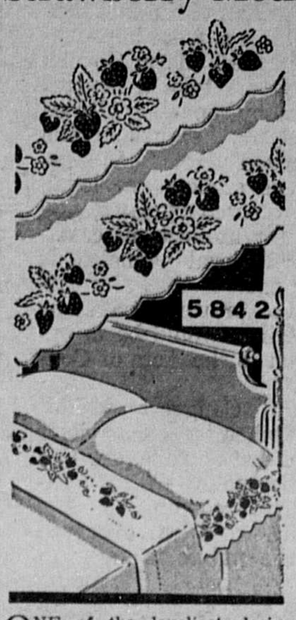
Landmarks of Ohio's early days have been carefully preserved or restored. The pageant of history with all its romantic characters is recalled in the state's 46 memorial markers.

The bronze statue of Gen. George A. Custer, who died in the Battle of Little Big Horn in 1876, is at New Rumley, north of Cadiz, and marks the birthplace of the famous Civil war general.

Other points of scenic and historic interest are the George Rogers Clark park, containing the site of the battle of Piqua and birthplace of the Indian chief, Tecumseh; the house in which Ulysses S. Grant was born in Point Pleasant, and Thomas A. Edison's birthplace in Milan. Hockey county contains more places of scenic interest than any other in the state. Rock House, Ash Cave, Cedar Falls, Conkle's Hollow, Old Man's Cave and the Natural Bridge at Rockbridge are in this one county.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Strawberry Motifs to Embroider



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Japanese Pay Tribute To Fujiyama Volcano

The Japanese people worship a mountain peak 12,395 feet high called Fujiyama, 70 miles from Tokyo. Each citizen of Nippon considers it his duty to climb the steaming volcanic peak once in his life.

The last eruption from the crater occurred early in the Eighteenth century.

Household Hints

Lamb chops taste better if they are dipped in lemon juice before broiling.

—•—

Take your outmoded gauntlet or your elaborately trimmed glove and cut it down to a wrist-length shorty—this season's favorite.

—•—

Windows will gleam if washed with water containing a little witch hazel.

—•—

Squeaky floors can be made noiseless by sifting talcum powder between the boards.

—•—

Keep a pair of clean gloves near your supply of hosiery during the winter, and don them before putting on hose. It will save many snags caused from hands that are roughened by cold weather.

—•—

Never starch linens that are to be stored, since starch tends to make the fabric crack. Wrap in blue paper to prevent yellowing.

—•—

Mattresses should be turned from top to bottom one week and side to side the next to prevent sagging.

—•—

For boring small holes in plate glass or ordinary window pane, a triangular saw file makes a good drill. Apply the file with light pressure and dip in water from time to time.

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...

ABE LUNKINS says a real friend is somebody who knows everything about you, but will be seen right out in public with you anyway.

• • •

SAKES ALIVE, when you see the words "Table-Grade" on a package of Margarine, ye're sure it's top quality. Nu-Maid Margarine's Table-Grade, made 'specially fer use on the table.

• • •

A PESSIMIST is a person who goes lookin' fer trouble with a magnifyin' glass and a bottle of aspirin.

• • •

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