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STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

THE President of the United States, no less, is the new diction coach at the Selznick-International studios in Hollywood. Whenever President Roosevelt makes an address over the radio, David Selznick has it recorded, and these records are used daily in training actors for voice tests.

Players memorize his speeches, then play the records over and over following his every intonation until they have mastered the art of perfect phrasing. Considering the great charm of the First Lady's recent broadcasts, studios might do well to get records of her talks.

—★—

In recent weeks Carole Lombard has been the busiest young woman in Hollywood, because her Paramount contract allows her to make one picture for another company each year, and all the companies have been sending scripts over to her house for her approval. There were such grand stories in the lot that Carole wants to make at least three of them. Her first flight away from the home studio will be at Selznick-International where she will play in "Nothing Sacred" opposite Fredric March.

Carole Lombard

—★—

All of us who could not get to London for the coronation can comfort ourselves by watching the long-ago coronation scenes in "The Prince and the Pauper." This is a most likable and refreshing picture and very exciting too. The Mauch twins are a grand addition to the ranks of young players.

—★—

Some weeks ago, you may recall, Gloria Swanson's return to the screen was all set. She was going to make "Mazie Kenyon" for M-G-M. And then when Gloria arrived at the studio all ready to go to work, the director looked at her horror-stricken. She wouldn't do at all; she looked too young. Dashing over to London to coronation festivities to forget her disappointment, Gloria had about decided that her future lay in radio work, when Columbia pictures got her on the transatlantic phone and told her to hurry home, they had found the perfect story for her. It sounds like a wonderful break for Gloria.

—★—

In spite of her outstanding success in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" and the forthcoming "They Gave Him a Gun" which is said to be even better, Gladys George looks on herself as just a novice at screen acting. So intent is she on becoming as skilled a player on the screen as she was on the stage, that she spends all of her spare time studying movies. The players she admires most are Garbo, Spencer Tracy, and Merle Oberon.

—★—

Social life and cafe-hopping were at low ebb during the weeks when there was talk in the air of a strike of the Screen Actors' guild which counts all the great in its ranks, but the homes of Robert Montgomery, Jim Cagney, Fredric March and a few other leaders were continual mob scenes. These men won the undying gratitude of extras and bit players, for they were battling to improve their pay and working conditions, not their own. Everyone is relieved that no strike was necessary. These leaders rallied the support of their fellow-players so quickly and thoroughly that the producers gave in to their demands without a struggle.

James Cagney

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—Hollywood will throw a grand party soon in honor of Weber and Fields and the fiftieth anniversary of their stage debut as a team. Imitations of their act will be put on by Jack Benny and George Burns, Eddie Cantor and George Jessel, and two motion-picture producers . . . Joan Crawford is teaching Mrs. Gary Cooper to crochet and Gary is threatening to buy them old-fashioned rocking chairs . . . Bette Davis never gets the least bit nervous in front of a camera or a microphone, but waiting between scenes gives her the jitters. She calms down by sipping tomato juice between scenes . . . Joe E. Brown, Jr., is the envy of all his pals because he takes Dixie Dunbar, the cutest little trick in 20th Century-Fox pictures, to his fraternity dances . . . James Dunn has bought an airplane so that he can fly around the country to big sports events whenever he has a few days between pictures . . . Whenever the R-K-O studio wants to reach Ginger Rogers on a day when she is not working, they call the hospital where James Stewart is undergoing treatment for arthritis . . . Paul Muni has rebelled against beards and weird make-up.

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Taming Mothers-in-Law

Part of the ritual through which every young Australian aboriginal must go when he is initiated to manhood is to have one of his front teeth smashed out with a stone. The tooth is kept until he marries. Then, with due ceremony, it is pounded into a powder which his mother-in-law must swallow. Thereafter, she is forbidden by tribal law to speak to her son-in-law. She must, in fact, avoid him utterly. If she happens to be upon a trail along which he is traveling, she must hide so that he will not see her.

Bog Not Swamp

A bog is not a swamp and a swamp is not a bog, according to Dr. E. M. Gress, Pennsylvania botanist. A swamp is watered by a surface stream, and a bog by cold springs usually from below. In the case of the swamp the water overflows the land, whereas a bog results from vegetation encroaching upon or overgrowing the water.

Gray Squirrels' Litters

Gray squirrels have two litters of four to six young a year. The old squirrel is a devoted mother and if the nest is disturbed she will at once carry the young to some safer retreat.

Pursuit of Happiness

Happiness in this world, when it comes, comes incidentally. Make it the object of pursuit, and it leads us a wild-goose chase, and is never attained. Follow some other object, and very possibly we may find that we have caught happiness without dreaming of it; but likely enough it is gone the moment we say to ourselves "Here it is!" like the chest of gold that treasure-seekers find.—Hawthorne.

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