

NEWS of SOCIETY

Rob At Miller was the inspiration for a surprise party Saturday evening...

The Woman's Relief Corps held their annual installation at the K. of P. hall Saturday evening...

William Vaughn Moody's play, "The Great Divide," which will be given at the meeting of the Neighborhood Club tomorrow...

A few friends surprised Bob Minton Saturday evening when they gave a party in his honor...

Announcements Social announcements may be printed in this column free of charge...

Mrs. William Helvey will be hostess to the B. B. G. club Tuesday evening at her home on O avenue...

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Tuesday evening at Eagles hall...

The Ladies Society of B. of L. P. and E. will hold their annual installation of officers Tuesday evening...

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Monday Musical Chorus will be held Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock at the Neighborhood club rooms...

France May Protect Lace Buyers. PARIS (AP)—It is the opinion of French experts that the hand-made laces of France cannot compete against lace woven by loom...

Consequently, a bill has been introduced in the Chamber of Deputies providing that all mechanically made lace bear a tag clearly setting forth that it is not hand-made...

WALLING'S DRESS SALE

From 25% to 50% Off On All DRESSES

Both Silk and Wool.

WALLING'S

For The Ladies

Make a resolution now to take better care of your appearance during the coming twelve months.

Resolve to make the most of your good looks—and resolve to enjoy the service and satisfaction that work at this shop assures.

GEIST MARINELLO SHOP Room 8, Sommer Bldg. "A Beauty Aid for Every Need." Phone Main 577

To School



Madame Columbo Arata, 37, Italian soprano, mother of six children, is coming to read and write English in the Bishop School at Detroit, Mich. Her classmates are six-year-old children.

"America" A Worthwhile Picture

(By FLORA L. BARRIE)

Yesterday, being Sunday, I went to church. I do not always do this, but I did yesterday. In the afternoon I wanted to go to a picture that was being shown at Sherry's theater, called "America."

It comes from a long line of fifty ancestors, and although the ancestors are gone, the fight still remains, and the very name "America" makes proud little thrills run up and down my spine.

But is it right to go to church in the morning and the picture show in the afternoon? Some of my friends say it is not, but experience has taught me that although friends are lovely, I cannot always follow their advice and do as I want to.

So the kids and I settled down to see "America" at Sherry's. We all enjoy reading a story or hearing one told but how much more entertaining it is to see it put before us on the screen. Is it not wonderful that we of today, can see pictured, as it occurred in real life, the struggles, the privations and the sacrifices that our forefathers suffered and made that we might live as we do in this America?

Some of you old Bolsheviks, grunts and liver complainers, who take this country for granted and think you can improve it and run it much better and so forth, get out and see what was done from the time of the Boston Tea Party to the inauguration of the first president. See the Battle of Lexington, Paul Revere's ride, the winter at Valley Forge—all true to history, and if you can't whop with the rest of the kids—well, crawl off somewhere and die, and I hope you do.

My gang surely enjoyed it. As one of them said, "Whee, now comes the most interesting part," and we had a battle and gee, how they battled. Why, I darn near whacked the rim off my only red hat and I can't have another until spring, but what is a hat, when your country is being saved?

Which all brings me back to the sermon I heard in church yesterday morning. The minister said there was no excuse for saying "I can't." Said he, "Say, I can. God helping me, I can." All through this Griffith picture this thought is shown. If the little band of seventy-seven men, who fought the first skirmish of the war had said "I can't," where would we be? But they said, "We can," and prayed over it. I know too, that some of them cursed but I don't think that the Lord cared a bit. Anyway it made a great combination love of God, love of country and grit. Griffith has given us a true story and a wonderful lesson in the "America," our America of which we sing.

Long may our land be bright, With freedom's holy light, Protect us by thy might Great God, our King.

Musicians Play in Hard Luck. BERLIN (AP)—The Berlin philharmonic orchestra is having a hard winter. The public is not patronizing it. If a singer desires the support of the orchestra in a concert he has to pay the organization \$1,000, and in addition meet the expenses of hall rent and advertising. The box office receipts even with soldiers of standing, have not infrequently been less than \$100.

Tells Of Effects Of Eclipse Of Sun, Moon

(By Mrs. F. A. Baines) In the year 1925 there will be four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon. Total eclipse of the sun January 24th. This important eclipse falls in the first face of Aquarius and is said to cause public grief and sorrow; also a calamity that will effect the public at large; falling in a human sign as it does, it will effect humanity more than usual, and unfavorably. First face of Aquarius, where it falls is ruled by Uranus, hence effects will be felt suddenly, abruptly, and a great deal of the affliction will come thru things associated with electricity, in all forms, and transportation in all forms. Affliction will be felt for as many years as the eclipse is in duration which in this case is 5 hours and 6 minutes, hence 5 years and a little over a week, afflicting chiefly and most severely those born between Jan. 20, and Feb. 19, of any year either favorably or unfavorably according to the aspects to Uranus in their radical chart of life, and individuals usually will affect people according to position of Uranus and the house it rules in their radical chart, and thru that planet closest to Uranus in position in chart, or opposition. This eclipse will be visible over most of North America, a small part of South America, the North Atlantic Ocean, Western Europe and N. W. Africa. The line of total eclipse crosses the Atlantic from the Shetland Isles to New York, and thence inland across the Great Lakes, affecting most severely that portion of the earth that it crosses and by shadow. According to a chart made especially for this eclipse by the Hewitt Publishing Co., this eclipse falls in the second action of the sky, hence affecting legislators, congressmen and senators, among whom some prominent member will pass, and because the luminaries are opposed to the 5th space and 6th cusp of national chart it probably indicates deaths among army and navy officers. Moreover results of eclipse are felt in illness for individuals it is apt to affect lower limbs of body, or by reflex action, heart, hence would advise attention to and care of health about this time, Jan. 24th.

Eclipse begins Jan. 24th 0h. 43m. P. M. Greenwich mean time, Long. 83 degrees and 2m W; and Lat. 24 degrees 43m. N. Moon Eclipse. A partial eclipse of the moon Feb. 4th-5th, 1925, visible generally over Asia, Africa, Europe, the Indian and Atlantic Oceans and part of America, falls in the 19th degree of Aquarius in a negative face ruled by Mercury; and second decanate of Aquarius, denoting public thefts, robbers, rapines, famine and earthquakes; ruin of ancient buildings, religious difficulties, and desertion of armies; a human sign made severely affects humana affecting severely those associated with literature in all forms especially. Falling in a negative face as it does, afflictions will not be so severely felt as though it fell in a positive face of this sign. This eclipse lasts 6 hours and 23 minutes, hence affects from 6 to 23 hours. Again this eclipse affects that part of the radical chart of individuals occupied and ruled by the 19 degree of Aquarius, and also that position occupied by Mercury ruler of the face it falls in. It most severely affects that territory it crosses, while in activity eclipse begins Feb. 8th, 45m. P. M. Greenwich time, and ends Feb. 9th, 35m. A. M.

Governments Erred In Holding Vessels, Says Lord Incheape

LONDON (AP)—In competing against ships which are privately owned, state-owned ships have come out of the war badly, according to Lord Incheape, the chairman of the P. & O. shipping company. He said that during the war the British government built a great many steamers but very wisely after the war had ceased they got rid of them, and at high prices, for trade with the world. Not so wise were Canada, America, Australia, Brazil and Portugal, which held on to their state-owned steamers. These vessels had been competing with privately owned vessels the world over with the result that these countries had lost millions of pounds which had to be made good by the taxpayer.

It would, he believed, have paid the ship-owning governments to have sunk their ships rather than to have kept them running during the last four years. When governments rid themselves of the incubus of state-owned vessels the public can see a moderate return to prosperity in the shipbuilding industry. Meanwhile the shipbuilding yards of Great Britain will have many empty berths, with the resulting lack of employment, but shipowners will not go on building ships unless they can expect a reasonable margin of profit.

Governments would be better off, concluded Lord Incheape, if, instead of competing with private enterprise, they took a share of business profits in the form of income tax. If they continued to run ships they would fall commercially, and to make good their losses, would have recourse to additional taxation.

OFFICERS ARE RECHOSEN COTTAGE GROVE, Ore.—All officers of the Cottage Grove canyery were re-elected by the board of directors. George O. Knowles is president; Grand Tower, secretary, and Worth Harvey, treasurer.

A meeting of the stockholders was held in the forenoon, at which two new directors were elected. These were C. A. Stevens, who succeeds G. W. McFarland and Frank Sny, who succeeds N. E. Glass. George O. Knowles was re-elected to a position on the board.

A vote to raise the capital stock of the canyery from \$20,000 to \$25,000 was questioned on the grounds that the meeting was not called for that purpose. The legality of the motion will be decided later.

For A Rough Sore Or Chapped Skin 50c.



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Wynne Ferguson Auctioneer. EASY LESSONS IN AUCTION BRIDGE. Copyright 1924 by H. W. J.

It's the ambition of all auctioneers to become experts, but it's really surprising how little work they are willing to do to accomplish this result.

There are probably three billion people in the country today who play auction, and get five per cent of them ever buy a book on auction and if they do it is usually placed carefully in the book case and never opened. The writer's own little book is as popular as any, not necessarily because it is the best, but because it gives the players what they need and in a way they can understand. But if you will not read a book on the game you will derive much benefit from a study of the various hands that are analyzed in these articles, and if you keep at it, you are bound to improve your game, and if you learn to play a little better than your associates, you will win even without the aces and kings. As one player described the pamphlet, "A well-known expert."

Hand No. 1: Hearts—A, S, 7, 6, 2; Clubs—J, 7, 4; Diamonds—A, 9, 7, 3; Spades—A. Hand No. 2: Hearts—6, 5, 4, 3, 2; Clubs—4, 3; Diamonds—3, 2; Spades—7, 4, 3, 2.

No score, rubber game, Z dealt and bid one spade and all passed. What should Z lead with the foregoing hand?

Hand No. 3: Hearts—4; Clubs—10, 6; Diamonds—K, Q, J, 7; Spades—A, K, Q, 7, 5, 2.

No score, rubber game, Z dealt and bid one spade and all passed. A bid three hearts and Y and B passed. Z bid three spades, A four hearts, Y doubled and B passed. What should Z now do with the foregoing hand?

Hand No. 4: Hearts—A, 7, 2; Clubs—K, 10, 8, 7, 2; Diamonds—Q, 8, 4; Spades—8, 7.

No score, first game, Z dealt and bid one spade and all passed. What should A lead from the foregoing hand?

FRENCH CUISINE STANDARD HURT BY HASTY MEALS

PARIS (AP)—M. Louis Forest, founder of the famous Club des Cent—the Hundred Club—whose object is to keep alive the best traditions of the French cuisine, entertained the members of the American Club of Paris recently with a talk on "The Intellectual Value of the French Cuisine." The speaker flouted the art of the cuisine to music, declaring that it took as long to form a good cook as it did to make a good musician, and pointing out that in more senses than one real art was a question of exquisite taste. The finer appreciation of the good things that grace the table, he declared, was an essential training to the finer appreciation of all other arts.

If France could justly be proud of her reputation for cooking, M. Forest was not without some fear for the future, declaring that more hasty living and more hasty meals led to less discernment in cooking.

French cuisine, said the speaker, was made what it is, not in the palace and the home of the rich, but in the furrows of the provinces, where the French peasant, who the speaker flouted the art of the cuisine to music, declaring that it took as long to form a good cook as it did to make a good musician, and pointing out that in more senses than one real art was a question of exquisite taste. The finer appreciation of the good things that grace the table, he declared, was an essential training to the finer appreciation of all other arts.



Im askin' you—did you ever taste anything finer?

The vote is "yes"—no opposition—when they put Sweet's Rodeo Bar to the test.

Try it on your Eastern Friends—and watch their surprise at finding such candy in the West.

Selected walnuts; honest-to-goodness dairy cream; smooth, chewy caramel; finest milk-chocolate coating!

Fair warning: Once you try it you're a customer for life.

SWEET'S RODEO BAR CHOCOLATE BAR. EVERY BITE'S A DELIGHT. You Know It's Good Because It's Made By SWEET'S SALT LAKE The Home of Real Good Candy.

FINAL OFFERING ONE LOT WINTER COATS Values to \$45.00 Your Choice \$19.75 LADIES READY-TO-WEAR PUTMAN'S AND MILLINERY

MUSICIANS WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY BAND IN CHINA. The recruiting officer for the Portland Recruiting District in the Railway Exchange Building, has been recently authorized to make enlistments for the 15th Infantry Band in China. This is considered a very choice assignment for several reasons. In the first place the American Forces in China are, in effect, a Legation Guard stationed at the American Barracks in the City of Peking. Most of the leading countries of the world keep troops there also, such as their own quarter or section. For instance the French are in the French Quarter and the English in the English Quarter and the Japanese in the Japanese Quarter, etc.

Living conditions in China are very reasonable—much cheaper than in this country, and on top of that one dollar of American money is worth \$1.97 in Chinese money. This price of exchange fluctuates of course.

The pay per month for Army musicians ranges from \$21 to \$25 per month during the first enlistment, to this must be added the value of rations, clothing, quarters, instruments, light, heat, medical and dental attention, etc., which is estimated to be equivalent to an increase in the monthly payment of from \$50 to \$75, or more.

Men in Army bands have no military duties to perform other than that of playing an instrument—straight musical duties which usually consist of about three concerts per week and one dance.

THE BOOTERY Where Style, Price and Quality Are Equal. GAY HAYDEN, Mgr.

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