

Eddie Cantor's "Roman Scandals" Opens at Craterian Today



Artist's sketch of highlights from "Roman Scandals," now playing at the Craterian

"Dinner at Eight," With Fine Cast, On Holly Screen This Week



Above are pictured eight of the luminaries appearing in "Dinner at Eight," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's much-discussed film version of the noted stage success. Seated from left to right are Marie Dressler, Edmund Lowe, John Barrymore, Wallace Berry, Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, Billy Burke and Lionel Barrymore.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Saturday in spite of a sort of let-down in every calling, including



to our fate is passive but not dumbly so. "With myself as well as others there operates a compensatory law when one is squeezed dry of ambition. This long coast down hill was unpleasant but we hit bottom with this bump: We would not want to return to the grandeur, at least grandeur to us, that we left. That is no meta-physical effort. It's something entirely physiological that has taken place in our makeup. As much of a mystery to us as it would be to our acquaintances of the night clubs, afternoon teas and the theatres. "I'd like to have a job but one of those pace-killing posts with continuous terror of dismissal no longer interests. Something around \$2000 a year would suffice our needs and pay for a little life insurance. Never again can the banking boys entice me with their philosophy of thrift. This same thing that happened to me happened to father and my grandfather. It will happen to the next generation. Humanity's texture does not stiffen. It will always be floccous, pull and ravel. "What I dredged out of a fairly successful career, now that we can view it in a cold analysis, was far more worried than with plenty than I am now with nothing. So I prefer the less traveled tobacco road. Out of many friendships, three remained and they have grown flutery. Staunch friendship is not a thing I care to take up again very seriously. "It took this wallowing cataclysm to teach the fun of nights at home around the parlor lamp, either reading to my wife or listening to her read to me. We are not troubled by those after dark horrors of someone getting my job. We have no interest

in what our neighbors think. My wife is quite happy in her 1928 nutria and the shine to my breeches is all right with me. "So are mountains reduced to the Biblical molehills by a depression. It's unbelievable how crushed we used to be when we were left out at a dinner party in our set. We were more dispirited when we felt our car would have to last another season than we are now by penny pinching we have to do for my commuting to New York to search for a job that does not seem to exist. We want comfort, but not too much of it, if it entails responsibilities. Hence said life's greatest handicaps are possessions.

"Most of us were being gorged with velvet nothings. When I used to enlarge and completely refit a sumptuous bathroom, it gave me only a single day's glow. I bought three suits of clothes at a crack. Yet these things do not give me the thrill of calling at a public library and finding a book we wanted was in—this happened today and is fresh in thought, I went home with it under my arm in a sort of Woolcottian skip. Often

in a sort of Woolcottian skip. Often at a time from our book shop and many pages were never cut. "Our amusements: life just now is centered on a cross-word puzzle that may win us \$10 and balcony seats to a Broadway play. What I'm driving at in all this preamble is this: Write a column some day tipping off those who see a sock coming not to duck. Tell them to stick out their chin. It doesn't hurt much and may knock them loose from such foolishness and into a contentment they'd never expect."

PORTSMOUTH, England, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The battleship Nelson's 12-hour visit to a gravel bank in the harbor yesterday evidently had no serious effects, for it was announced today that she will sail tomorrow to rejoin the other vessels of the home fleet.

TOKYO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Two eminent volcanologists, Dr. Fujio Honma and Dr. Tadachi Matsumoto, were reported missing today following renewed eruptions at Kuchinoerabu island where they had gone to study the active volcano.

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Rialto Star

"College Humor" At Roxxy Today

"College Humor," Paramount's boisterous word and music version of college life as it ought to be, opens at the Roxxy theater today. "College Humor" boasts an all-star cast, a fast-moving story, a top-notch chorus, and music that already has proved successful on the radio and dance program.

In its cast are Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen, Mary Carlisle, Jack Oskie, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Lon Chaney and Mary Kornman. The Ox-Road Co-Eds, a chorus of stunning youngsters, provides the dancing. Its music—"Learn to Croon," "Moon-struck," and "The Old Ox Road," are hit tunes.

"College Humor" is the story of a campus at which reputations made on the gridiron are lost in the boudoir; where co-eds learn the facts of life more readily than mathematics or science.

Music and comedy are distributed lavishly throughout the story and the Ox-Road Co-Eds dance in and out of the action.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN STUDIO PICTURE

Young married couples who find themselves smothered by in-laws will have sympathy for the characters played by Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in "Another Language," which opens today at the State theatre. The "heavy" is the husband's mother whose devotion to his interests becomes a selfish rivalry against the young wife's love.

BIRTH CONTROL IS HAILED AS NEED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The pressure of population as an economic menace was announced today as theme of the "American Conference on Birth Control and National Recovery" to open here tomorrow. Margaret Sanger, birth-control advocate, initiated the parley, hailed as "first birth control conference to be called in the nation's capital," as forerunner of hearings on the forceful birth control bill. This bill would permit physicians, hospitals and public health agencies to disseminate contraceptive information.

Gold Unchanged WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The government's gold price was unchanged today at \$34.06 an ounce.

ASTORIA LASHED BY BRIEF STORM AND HEAVY RAIN

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—A brief, violent storm which lashed the Oregon coastline today rebated some of the tonnage today re-acting some of the flood scenes wrought by the December storms.

Preparations were being made to renew normal shipping operations at the mouth of the Columbia river. A 56-mile-an-hour gale brought high seas there today and the motorship Silver Maple was the only ship to fight its way across the bar.

An 80-mile-an-hour gale at Tillamook brought a 9.6-foot tide, equal to high marks of the December flood. Eight inches of water was reported in the streets of Nehalem nearby. Fear was expressed that the high water would rip out dike repairs recently completed by CWA workers.

Lowland residents were taking precautions as rivers near the coast commenced to rise again. No serious damage was reported today.

Train service on the Southern Pacific line between Tillamook and Portland will be resumed tomorrow. Ray Grate, Tillamook agent, announced. Traffic on the line has been suspended 30 days for flood damage repairs. About 200 carloads of freight on the coast side of the mountains were awaiting traffic resumption.

Ferry service across the Columbia river mouth was suspended today because of rough weather.

Coastal points of southern Oregon escaped the brunt of the storm's fury. At Marshfield it was reported heavy seas on the bar held one vessel to the shelter of Goose Bay, but the wind velocity was only 25 miles an hour.

MUSSOLINI HITS INFLATION IDEA

ROME, Jan. 13.—(AP)—After a speech by Premier Mussolini, in

FITS--ATTACKS CURBED

There is new hope for victims of epilepsy, judging from the many who have tried Lepso, a home treatment. One user after another now writes that Lepso has relieved them of attacks. Its fame has spread for 25 years as one user has told another. If you suffer, send name, age and address to R. Lepso, Apt. 62, 123 E. Wright St., Milwaukee, Wis., and he will send a trial supply of this splendid treatment free.—Adv.

which he spoke of Americanism and communism and called American industrial codes "only collective contracts imposed by the president." The Italian senate this evening overwhelmingly approved his revolutionary corporate law.

Il Duce criticized inflation as "a road leading to catastrophe" and declared the American recovery program "interests me particularly because it involves the direct intervention of the state in the nation's economic life."

HOW MUCH

YOUR EYES are your most precious possession. They are the most useful and, at the same time, the most delicate parts of your body. To last through your lifetime you must guard them carefully and give them constant protection. To strain the eyes now is to lessen their usefulness to you later in life. Your eyes were made for outdoor seeing. Modern civilization puts a tremendous extra burden upon them. Good light is necessary for proper seeing. Wherever there is poor light, eyestrain is sure to occur. Look to your lighting if you would keep the priceless treasure of good eye-sight for your family and yourself.

How to Avoid Eyestrain

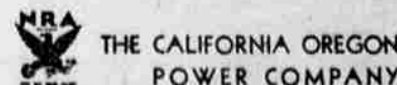
GOOD LIGHTING — Restful Light — does not necessarily mean a lot of light. Eyestrain can be caused by glare as well as gloom. To protect the eyes from glare, all lamps should be properly shaded. With properly shaded lamps, excessive brilliancy, sharp contrasts and deep shadows are eliminated. Light, to be most useful, should be well diffused.



FOR YOUR EYES

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