

AMERICAN ARTISTS TO EXHIBIT

An Entire Room is to Be Set Apart for Them at the Annual Display at Berlin.

Many prominent American artists in Paris received invitations to exhibit this spring at the annual art exhibition at Berlin, where an entire room is to be set apart especially for them.

Among the American exhibitors will be Julius Stewart, who is now at work on a large picture entitled "The Supper Party." This represents a group of five men and women in evening dress around a table, while the growing dawn begins to dim the lamplights.

AMERICAN CLUB PLAN FAILS.

Insurmountable Difficulties Prevent Organization of the Calumet in London.

The latest effort to organize an American club in London, like the previous attempt, has failed. Strange as it may seem, with an average of 20,000 Americans regularly resident there, no need seems to be felt for a clubhouse, though dining organizations, such as the Pilgrims and the American society, flourish.

Some years ago Henry White, at present secretary of the embassy, organized an influential committee, but disagreement as to eligibility for membership wrecked the enterprise.

TO RUN ON SEA'S BOTTOM.

Officers of United States Navy to See Test of New Submarine Torpedo Boat.

The submarine torpedo boat Protector, a new type of vessel, which will shortly be put through a series of trials for the purpose of demonstrating her capabilities to officers of the United States navy, is being overhauled at City Island and put in first-class condition for the coming tests.

WARNING OF SEISMIC MOTION.

Prof. Lipman, a French Savant, Invents a System for Signaling Earthquakes.

A method by which warning of earthquakes may be signalled by the combined use of the seismograph and the telegraph was explained by Prof. Lipman at the recent meeting of the Academy of Sciences.

CONDITIONS THAT FAVOR RAINFALL.

In order that a rainbow may be produced the sun must not be more than 42 degrees above the horizon.

QUIT THE PAID.

Any old inventor, says the Chicago Record-Herald, can invent wireless telegraphy now.

THE BRAIN'S BLOOD.

The Flow of Life Fluid to Head Weighed by Yale Professor.

Interesting Experiments Conducted by Means of a Delicate Device Called a Muscle Bed.

Dr. William G. Anderson, director of the Yale gymnasium, by a series of interesting experiments with a device which he calls the "muscle bed" has succeeded in weighing the blood which flows to the brain on the increased activity of that organ.

So delicately poised is this convalescence that it will indicate at once the flow of blood diverted from other parts of the body when the brain is exercised unduly. The muscle bed consists of a shallow box balanced upon very sharp edges and delicately adjusted by compensating weights.

Dr. Anderson has made his experiments with students in the university, and his results are very interesting. For example, he has balanced a student on the bed just before the young man has passed a written examination and just after. He found that after the examination the center of gravity of the student's body had changed from one-sixteenth of an inch to two and a half inches.

Many interesting results have come out of Dr. Anderson's experiments. He found, for instance, that exercise, consciously taken, draws more blood to the members exercised than when the subject is unconscious of his action. Thus exercise taken before a mirror will develop the muscles better than that taken without a mirror.

ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE.

New and Advanced Medical College Preparing for its Work—Dr. Simon Flexner at its Head.

Plans of the Rockefeller medical institute at New York for research are rapidly being completed by the board of directors of the new institution.

Already the chief of staff has been selected in the person of Dr. Simon Flexner, professor of pathology at the University of Pennsylvania. With Dr. William H. Welch, the eminent pathologist of the Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, as president of the board, and Dr. Flexner as chief of staff the new institute will have the services of two of the leading pathologists of the United States.

PARIS GROWING HUMANE.

Through Agitation of Americans, Government Takes Steps to Punish Cruel Jests.

Americans who visit Paris in the summer and whose feelings are harassed by exhibitions of cruelty to animals to such an extent that they get into altercations with cruel "jehus," may derive some satisfaction from the apparent intention of the authorities to enforce the penalties enacted by the Grammont law for cruelty to animals.

TEA IN DALMATIA.

Last year the Austrian government made the first step to cultivate tea plants on the coast of Dalmatia in the districts around the town of Spalato. These experiments having proven very satisfactory, further trials are to be made in the course of this year.

DID HIS OWN WORK.

English Manufacturer in Spanish Towns Disposed of a Labor Difficulty.

At the small town of Cacilbas, facing Lisbon, on the opposite shore of the River Tagus, a curious conflict between an English manufacturer and his workmen has created a considerable sensation.

During the last few days the Englishman referred to, Mr. Symington, who has a large cork factory at Cacilbas, has had to deal with a strike of his workmen for a rise in wages, which he was not disposed to grant.

Matters were at a deadlock when the proprietor of the factory, who had previously sent for a police force to prevent riots, arrived by another steamer with three English friends. He was informed that no one could be obtained to convey the cargo of cork from the steamer to the factory, but Mr. Symington was equal to the occasion, and, entering the factory, where the English flag was hoisted, he presently reappeared with his three English friends clad in old working clothes.

RICH NEED PRAYER.

Pastor of Rockefeller's Church at New York City Says Some Hard Things About the Wealthy.

Men of wealth who kneel down in their cozy homes and pray that the poor may not lack food, while never lifting their own hands to alleviate the sufferings of others, were assailed the other morning by Rev. Dr. Rufus P. Johnston, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, of which John D. Rockefeller is a prominent member, and whose Bible class is led by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"They are hypocrites," he declared, "these men who, though having wealth to spare, never buy food for the poor. I would not underestimate the efficacy of prayer, but besides praying it is their duty to cooperate with God and give some practical assistance toward keeping the extremely poor from starving."

BERNHARDT BUILDS TOMB.

The Great Paris Tragedienne Will Lie Side by Side with Other Actresses.

Sarah Bernhardt's gawsome freak of ordering her own coffin made and using it for a bed is a matter of past history, which served the purpose of advertising much better than her pet snakes and tiger cats.

WORK OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. of the United States and Canada spent \$9,000,000 in the construction of 28 new buildings during 1932. This was the report made at the annual dinner of the national and international chairman and secretaries of the association recently.

ADVANTAGE OF STEEL BUILDINGS.

With the modern steel framing a building can with safety be carried to seven and a half times the diameter of its base. Thus an ordinary business building could be erected to a height of 1,500 feet.

TUNNELS DUG BY ANTS.

The ants of South America have been known to construct a tunnel three miles in length.

A NEW NERVE CURE.

Calcium Salts Discovered by Dr. Loeb, as a Cure for Disease.

It is Said the Eminent Scientist Has Found Way to Cure St. Vitus Dance and Other Affections of Nerves and Muscles.

If the conclusions reached by Dr. Jaynes Loeb in a scientific publication from the University of Chicago are correct, St. Vitus dance and other nervous and muscular diseases are curable. Advance sheets of the publication give the statement that calcium salts, which have figured in so many of Dr. Loeb's experiments, were employed to stop muscular twitchings and with the frog and the jelly fish that the scientist has used in his experiments the treatment works successfully.

Dr. Loeb has discovered that rhythmic twitching, peculiar to certain diseases, are due to the absence of calcium salts in the tissues. When such salts are absent twitching results and the Chicago physiologist has discovered that the introduction of just enough calcium salts will stop the agitation.

TREATING A DEADLY COBRA.

Poisonous Reptile in New York Zoo Suffering from Broken Jaw—A Ticklish Task.

Under skilful treatment at the New York Zoological gardens in Bronx park, a deadly cobra which recently broke his jaw in a fit of violent rage is on the road to recovery.

The dressing on the head of the poisonous creature has been renewed with considerable difficulty. As a sting from the reptile means death, the operation of applying a dressing to the cobra is a most perilous task.

The cobra was slumbering when Curator Dimars, cautiously opening the big door, thrust in a long wooden pole with two prongs. Pressing this down on the cobra's head he held it prisoner until Keeper Snyder got inside.

The reptile, now thoroughly aroused, agitated its tail frantically, but Snyder held its head firmly to the floor while Dimars removed the old dressing and replaced it with a new one. The operation took about ten minutes.

As the two men slipped away and slammed the door the infuriated reptile made a vicious lunge toward them.

CRIME IN ENGLAND.

On the Increase and Penal Servitude Declared Not to Crush Moral Responsibility.

Statistics published the other day point to an increase of crime throughout Great Britain in 1931, as compared with 1930, but this increase is not of serious magnitude. Mr. Simpson, the chief of the criminal department of the home office, points out that the reports furnish an excellent means for testing the common assumption that penal servitude crushes the moral responsibility and bars the return to honest living of those who undergo sentence.

GROCER HAS HIGH IDEAL.

Runs a Number of Stores in Indiana Towns in the Way He Thinks That Jesus Would.

A. F. Norton is running a grocery store in Converse, Ind., he says, "as Christ would run it." The stock invested recently for nearly \$12,000. He bought it at bankrupt sale for less than \$7,000 and got rid of all the tobacco, cigars, pipes, snuff, etc., as he said he was opposed to their use.

He pays his clerks every day and refuses to deliver goods by messengers or wagons. He allows no arguments, and especially no swearing in his store, and the young fellows are not allowed to flirt with the girls. He has five stores in the county all run on the same plan.

"Honesty is the best policy" is his motto, and he is a member of the church and teacher in the Sunday school. He claims that his business has increased largely since he adopted the present plan.

FIRST WIRELESS NEWSPAPER.

Edition Containing the Latest News Is Published on the Steamship Etruria.

The liner Etruria, which arrived in New York the other day from Liverpool and Queenstown, brought copies of the first sea newspaper with wireless hand news. It is a thumbnail edition, containing items received at one hour, when 70 miles off the Marconi station at Crookhaven, Ireland, on its last trip eastward.

The paper's contents follow: "R. M. S. Etruria, Feb. 7, 1933, via Marconi wireless telegraphy: "Venezuelan question still unsettled; negotiations discussing various proposals which appear satisfactory to neither party; meanwhile blockade continues. Castro inflicted another severe defeat on revolutionists."

"Senate postponed for a week the consideration of nomination of Dr. Crum."

"Coal famine in New York seriously delaying departure of liners."

"American warship going to Amalapa, Honduras, owing to indications of a general conflagration in the Central American republic."

"Lehmann, of Yale, awarded first Rhodes scholarship."

"Roosevelt and Hay practically abandoned hope of senate ratifying the Alaskan treaty owing to opposition of senators, north and west."

"Brazil decided upon the military occupation of Acre."

"The sultan of Morocco routed the pretender."

"King Edward confined to his house since Monday by influenza."

"When the ship was westbound another paper was printed."

DUCHESS LATE AT HER PARTY.

The Hostess at Devonshire House Was Dining Out and Lost Track of the Time.

At the duchess of Devonshire's party on the evening of the opening of parliament an amusing contretemps occurred. A number of women arrived at Devonshire house on time, descended from their carriages and mounted the grand staircase. After disposing of their wraps, to their surprise they found no one there to receive them. The only persons in sight were a few who had arrived early, and were trying to hide themselves, and the distracted servants. There was nothing else to do but go downstairs and wait, which they did. Shortly afterward the duchess of Devonshire drove up hurriedly and quickly took her place at the head of the staircase and the reception began. It appears that the duchess was dining with Lady Gosford and lost track of the time. A number of women who were at the reception have complained indignantly that cabinet ministers and statesmen so blocked up the top of the stairs that it was almost impossible to get to the hostess.

GIVES OLD GIRLS A CHANCE.

The Russian Empress Finces Antiquated Women of Her Realm Upon Her Retinue.

The czarina has made an extraordinary transformation in her suite at the last court. Hitherto her maids of honor have been chosen from among the prettiest girls in court. This gave umbrage to the majority of the court ladies, who are not pretty, so this time the czarina surrounded herself with a retinue of somewhat withered dames, who have seen younger days, uncharitable persons say. The czarina is said to have been so influenced by a desire to place temptation to flirt out of reach of the czar.

The effect was a tremendous personal triumph for the czarina. She appeared in soft rose-colored silk in empire style, her finest diamonds and pearls studding her bodice, while she wore Peter the Great's famous tian-og diamonds and emeralds with an egg-shaped ruby in the center. She looked to be worth \$5,000,000. She put to bed every girl, and it followed her everywhere. He danced only with her.

ROOSEVELT VEXED BY FAT.

President Is Near the 200 Mark and Is Gaining Despite All Precautions.

President Roosevelt is gaining in weight at a rate that alarms him. He is near the 200-pound mark and is worried by the fear that he will reach it in spite of all that he can do to prevent.

The president holds that a man of his height cannot tip the beam at 200 pounds without being classed officially as "fat."

When he went bear hunting in Mississippi he weighed 150. That was more than he ever had weighed before. It was ten pounds more than he weighed when he was governor of New York.

He said he was right at the danger line. He hoped his tramps through the swamps and the worry resulting from his failure to bag a bear would take off a few pounds, but it didn't.

A Grain of Comfort for Paps.

Mrs. George Cornwallis West says American women beat the world when it comes to clothes. Let us hope, says the Chicago Record-Herald, the ones who pay the bills will hereafter do it more cheerfully.

IN DICKENS' MEMORY.

Tablet Unveiled in House at Bath Where Author Used to Stop.

It Was There That the Character of Little Nell First Occurred to Dickens—Other Characters Had Their Birthplace There.

The anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens was made interesting at Bath, England, which is rich in association with the novelist, by the unveiling of a tablet to his memory upon 26 St. James square, which is the house in which the novelist used to stay.

The house is additionally interesting to the lovers of Dickens because of the incontestable evidence in his own writings that it was here that the idea of the character of Little Nell first occurred to him. When, moreover, it is known that it was at the celebration of one of his own birthdays that the pathetic little figure rose in his mind's eye the double appropriateness of the proceedings is apparent.

The tablet was unveiled by Mr. Percy Fitzmaurice, president of the Dickens Fellowship, who also unveiled a mural decoration to Walter Savage Landor, who was Dickens' greatest friend at Bath.

In the evening there was a notable gathering of Dickens devotees at the assembly room where the mayor presided at a dinner. The menu card sparkled with quotations from the famous novels, and the toast list was relieved by songs of the novelist's composition. Milk punch, such as Mr. Pickwick so dearly loved was served among the wines. The dinner took place in the identical apartment, still called the card room, in which for the first time in his life Mr. Pickwick fell among female cardsharps.

Charles Dickens undoubtedly found Bath worth visiting for the material it afforded him. It is generally believed locally that the very name of Pickwick came from Bath. Everyone knows how Sam Weller was disgusted to find the name of Pickwick on the back of the Bath coach, and it is well established that there was a landlord of the White Hart, the coaching terminus of that name.

The story goes, too, that Moses Pickwick was adopted by a lady who found him an abandoned infant by the roadside at Wick, a parish eight miles from Bath. She called him Moses because of the resemblance of his adventures to those of the patriarch, and Pickwick because he was picked up at Wick.

Then it is a much-prized tradition that the name of Snowgrass belonged also to Bath, for there was an Alexander Snowgrass who kept the old Caledonian inn, now forgotten, in Trim Street. He had a fine view of the room where the famous "swarmy" consisting of a boiling log of mutton and the usual trimmings, took place.

BLIND COACH AT COLUMBIA.

Dr. Newell Perry Loses His Sight, But Notwithstanding Attains High Scholarship.

Stricken blind at eight years of age, Dr. Newell Perry is a marvel at 29. Sightless, he has gone through three colleges, and two schools, attained two degrees, forerunning scholarship, toured Europe without a guide or even the use of a walking stick, and is now coaching half a hundred Columbia students in the intricacies of higher mathematics.

Dr. Perry returned from abroad a week ago, after a three-year's sojourn. He went through a course at the University of Munich, where he was graduated with the degree of doctor of philosophy. Before his departure from Munich his treatise on higher mathematics in German was officially adopted as a text-book by the university.

Dr. Perry's father was a ranchman in Shasta county, Cal., and the boy was prone to ramble. In one of these ramblings he was accidentally poisoned by ivy, which infected his eyes, and in a week he was stone blind.

SYRACUSE GIRLS WILL ROW.

Young Women Prepare to Organize a Crew to Compete with Other Colleges.

The girls of Syracuse (N. Y.) university are preparing to organize a crew under the advice of Coach James Ten Eyck with the view of competing with the women crews at Cornell, Vassar, Wellesley, Smith and other institutions. The fact that Onondaga lake is four miles from the university and is the only place for practice has restrained the "coeds," but it is easy of access by trolley car and now the new coach has advised the girls to go ahead. The other day four of them took practice in the rowing machine in the gymnasium. They expect to issue a call to see if enough candidates will respond to make the venture a success. The girls heretofore have gone in strongly for athletics and have several teams in the sports they can follow.

AGED WOMAN GETS NEW TEETH.

Mrs. Abram Van Howe, of Sodus, N. Y., 80 years of age, is cutting her third set of teeth. Two weeks ago she experienced a peculiar soreness in her gums, where her teeth had once been, although she lost them all many years ago. A physician was called in and found that a full new set of teeth was struggling to get through the gums on both jaws. Mrs. Van Howe has never worn false teeth.

CANADA'S NEW PACIFIC ROAD.

The new railroad through Canada to the Pacific coast will pass through vast regions never heretofore explored.