

# Mars Comes Nearest to Earth in Last 15 Years, Scientists to Have Fun

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New York, July 11—Man has his best chance this month to figure out whether there is life on other planets.

When the planet Mars comes "close" to earth for the first time in 15 years, the astronomers will do again only what they have done before, but they will do it with instruments science has developed since the last visit. They will analyze Mars better than ever.

Again they will look at the faint, straight lines, 800 in number, which look like artificial canals. Whether these lines are optical illusions is still a matter of dispute; for so telescopes have ever been able to photograph them. They are seen only with the eye, and some astronomers are unable to see them.

There is another reason why Mars offers hope of discovering whether living beings exist elsewhere in the universe. Mars is the only planet whose surface can be seen well. Venus, earth's "twin," is completely veiled in clouds. Mercury, close to the sun is excessively hot and never more than a "half moon" shape. Jupiter's surface is covered with some sort of wall, probably clouds of frozen hydro-carbons. The other planets are farther away and still colder.

# Poultrymen Change Association's Name

Among the acts at the recent annual meeting of the New York State Co-operative Official Poultry Breeders at Cornell was to change the name of the association to the New York Poultry Improvement Co-operative.

This was done at the request of members who wanted the name to represent more properly what the organization is trying to accomplish.

Organized in 1922, it is said to be one of the oldest poultry-breed-improvement associations in the United States. It is conducted as a non-profit-making co-operative for New York State breeders and hatcherymen and aims to help them improve their breed flocks.

The method of selecting directors was changed from a regional to a statewide basis, but members of the different projects in the association have the right to select a director from their particular group. Ten men comprise the board, including Prof. L. M. Hurd of the poultry department at Cornell.

# The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and cure it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not use yourself those dull headache days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest. If you can do it by a simple common-sense "source of prevention".

# For Women—

who enjoy making their own clothes The CITIZEN - ADVERTISER maintains a Pattern Service. Attractive frocks and novelty articles, for which patterns are available, are illustrated every day.



# WHO HE IS

SIDNEY FIELDS got to be a gag man by elimination—electrician, book binder, meat picker, elevator operator, drug salesman, advertising solicitor and then an actor in lent shows, vaudeville, dramatic stock, burlesque. Five years ago Eddie Cantor saw him do some scenes, written by Fields himself, in a musical called "Life Begins," and they hitched right up. Two other fellows dig up the stuff for Cantor's weekly radio show, but Fields whips it into shape before Eddie gives it the final work-over. Sidney also helps on scripts for Cantor's movies and plays bit parts in his broadcasts and films.

"To be a gag writer today, you've got to meet the demands of the march of time. You've gotta be smart enough to chuck out the old ideas before they chuck you. Gag lines and catch phrases get stale, and the public turns on the man who uses them."

"Nowadays we take a situation or an idea and write humorous lines within that situation. It's like playwriting, instead of stringing together a lot of isolated jokes."

# Green Peas Are Later This Year

The crop of early green peas in New York is light and later than usual, due mainly to dry weather. The vines are short and light-podded. With adequate moisture, the late peas still have a chance to bring up the average.

This is the statement of Dr. M. C. Bond of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Cornell University. He says the New York acreage of green peas has increased 20 per cent compared with last year, but shows a loss of 6 per cent from the ten-year average 1928-37.

# Religious Vacation School Is Opened At Moravia

Religious vacation school for children of St. Patrick's Church at Moravia opened Tuesday morning. A Mass for children was celebrated at 8 o'clock. Sessions of the school are at the rectory in South Main Street.



as a waiter at the camp. Encountering the common problem of thousands of young people in such a situation—the lack of money on which to marry—they try to solve it in a manner that makes for a strong dramatic element along with the sparkling comedy of the story.

# RADIO DAY BY DAY

by G. E. BUTTERFIELD  
WMBD SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) Evening

WMBD Schedule for Wednesday (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) Morning

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Unable to inform its listeners what had happened, WABC, key of the CBS chain, obtained the co-operation of other New York stations, including WJZ of NBC and WOR of MBS, to announce that a fire had shut down its transmitter for 3 1/2 hours Monday. The blaze was caused by a



PREXY—New president of the Business Officers Association of the United States in Col. Edward S. Bras (above) of New Orleans, chosen at recent convention in Puerto Rico.

short circuit in the main circuit breaker in the power supply room. Damaged equipment is being replaced. In the meanwhile the station got back on the air with its regular schedule, working under a handicap. Network transmission was not affected.

Tracing the history of America in Songs of the Times, Frank Luther, Zora Layman and a choral group are signing two programs a week on WEAF-NBC at 6:15 p. m. Mondays and Fridays.

What to expect Wednesday: WEAF-NBC—12:45 p. m. Words and Music; 1:15 M. Perkins; 5 new series; Art in the News; WABC-CBS—1 U. S. Navy Band; 4:45 The Firing Hutchinsons; 5:30 P.G.A. golf summary; WJZ-NBC—11:30 a. m. Farm and Home hour; 1:30 p. m. Norman Cloutier Orchestra; 4:15 Massachusetts Handicap horse race.

# Talks By Sen. Mead Over WMBD

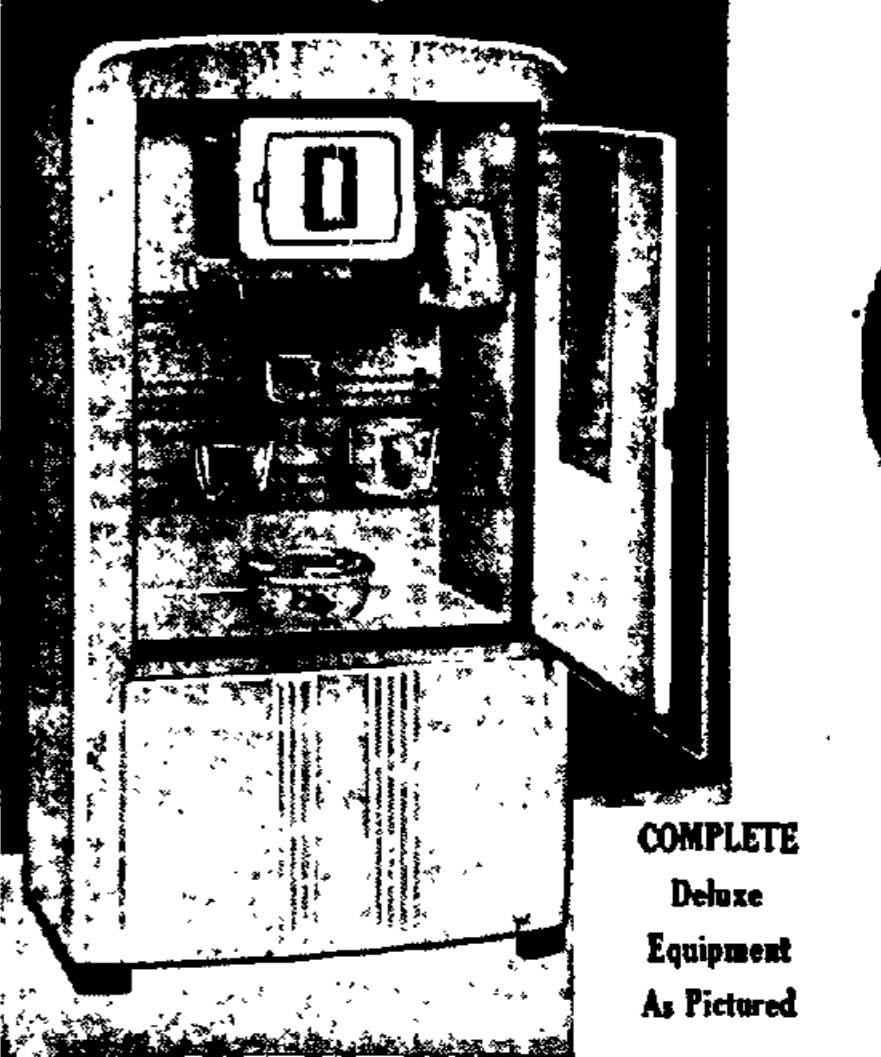
Station WMBD will inaugurate a new series of programs at 6:45 p. m. Thursday. This is a series of short talks by Senator James M. Mead. These talks will be of exceptional interest to everyone who is concerned with keeping up-to-date on proposed legislation, as well as on ideas for the betterment of conditions affecting the small businessmen. The small businessman is now having his day in court. National attention is focused on Washington where the Senate is considering legislation to provide easier credit and capital for small business.

# ATTENTION

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Regular to conduct Bible studies Mr. Hoerner died early Monday morning at his residence, Auburn Circle 112, and home.

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# Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for both across and down. The grid is 15 columns wide and 15 rows high. Clues include: 1-Across: Make good the...; 1-Down: Of grave importance; 2-Across: Disturbance of atmosphere; 2-Down: Carved shelter; 3-Across: On side away from tip; 3-Down: Call; 4-Across: Vicious on island of Martinique; 4-Down: Light who catches all area by trap; 5-Across: Allowance for wear of coat; 5-Down: One hundred feet; 6-Across: Consumed; 6-Down: One hundred feet; 7-Across: Part of word used in electric signs; 7-Down: One hundred feet; 8-Across: Part of word used in electric signs; 8-Down: One hundred feet; 9-Across: Part of word used in electric signs; 9-Down: One hundred feet; 10-Across: Part of word used in electric signs; 10-Down: One hundred feet; 11-Across: Part of word used in electric signs; 11-Down: One hundred feet; 12-Across: Part of word used in electric signs; 12-Down: One hundred feet; 13-Across: Part of word used in electric signs; 13-Down: One hundred feet; 14-Across: Part of word used in electric signs; 14-Down: One hundred feet; 15-Across: Part of word used in electric signs; 15-Down: One hundred feet.

HEALTH AHOY!—Their appetites whetted by sea air, children aboard the St. John's Guild Floating hospital and lunch with great zest, as they harbor. More than 300,000 people are expected to see the ship program for