Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Providence under the Act of 1879

The Northwest Corner

Negative Happiness

"It is the duty of everyone to make at least one person happy during the week," said a Sunday school teacher. "Have you done so, Freddy?"

"Yes," said Freudy promptly.

"That's right. What did you do?"

"I went to see my Aunt Mary and she was happy when I went home."—Capper's Weekly.

Can't You Honor His Memory?

"Do you wish the court to understand that you refuse to renew your dog licenses?"

"Yes, your worship, but—"

"We want no 'buts.' You will be fined. You know the license has expired."

"Yes, and so has the dog."—Optimist.

traordinary situation and I feel that the end sought to be accomplished justifies any honorable means."

Mrs. Oldfield said she was "delighted that the President has made an appeal for contributions to the Red Cross for this purpose."

The other woman member from Arkansas—Effiegene Wingo—presented to the House a telegram from a personal friend describing the recent food disturbance at England, Ark.

Another proposal to raise funds for the unemployed and drought stricken was made in a bill by Representative Ackerman, New Jersey, Republican, to print a billion two-cent stamps to sell for three cents, the extra penny to go for a relief fund. He estimated $5,000,000 would be realized within 10 weeks.

Requests for early hearings on their proposals to appropriate funds for the Red Cross were laid before the House Agriculture committee by Representatives La Guardia and Fish, of New York.

No date was set for a hearing. La Guardia proposes an outlay of $30,000,000. Fish's proposal is for half that amount.

PROVIDENCE CHAPTER AWAITS CALL FOR AID

Assignment of Quota and Instructions Not Yet Received.

Officials of the Providence Chapter, American Red Cross, were awaiting information last night as to the part Rhode Island will be asked to play in the raising of the $10,000,000 relief fund for drought victims which the national organization of the Red Cross is undertaking to secure. Florence Healy, executive secretary of the local chapter, said that no instructions or assignment of quota to the chapter have been received as yet.

ARKANSAS LIVESTOCK DYING OF STARVATION

Pastures Exhausted, Farmers Without Feed or Resources.

Conway, Ark., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Livestock is dying from starvation in Faulkner county as a result of the drought, W. L. Hall, country agricultural agent, advised C. W. Warburton of the United States Department of Agriculture, at Washington today.

"Some of our best farmers," Hall telegraphed, "and hundreds of poorer white and Negro farmers, are also without feed for stock and have no resources for purchases. Pastures are practically exhausted. The time has come when farmers must have outside help and must have it at once or they will make no crop this year and will continue to be objects of charity."

Albert Evans, assistant disaster relief director of the Red Cross, with other Red Cross workers, made a survey of the county today and ordered $1500 to be granted at once as an initial relief fund.

DR. ANNA M. COMFORT, 86, IS DEAD OF PNEUMONIA

Youngest Member of First Class Graduated from Women's Medical College.

New York, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Dr. Anna Manning Comfort, 86, youngest member of the first class to graduate from a medical college for women, is dead of pneumonia.

Born in Trenton, N. J., in 1845, she was graduated from the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women in 1865. She began the practice in Norwich, Conn., the first woman doctor in the State. She was the widow of Prof. George Comfort, organizer and for 20 years dean of the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University, the first college of its kind in America.

Dr. Comfort is survived by a sister, Dr. Emily M. Smith; a daughter, Miss Grace Comfort; a son, Ralph M. Com-

YOUTHFUL ARTIST ACHIEVES HONOR

Eugene Kingman, 21, Chosen by National Park Service to Paint Seven Pictures.

TO BE EXHIBITED IN PARIS

Award Comes to Son of Slater Avenue Couple After Paintings of Sierras Are Viewed

A Providence boy's hobby, backed by unceasing work, rare intelligence and parental encouragement, has ripened in a few years into a young man's avocation, which yesterday brought to him national recognition and promise of a brilliant future.

Eugene Kingman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kingman, 140 Slater avenue, and a Junior at Yale University, has been chosen by the National Park Service to paint seven pictures for its exhibition at the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition in Paris, which will open May 15, it was announced last night at Washington, according to a report by the Associated Press.

The award of the commission to the 21-year-old student came quickly after a group of pictures he had painted in the high Sierras last summer had been submitted to the National Park Service. Horace M. Albright, director, yesterday said the commission would call for paintings of scenes in the following national parks: Sequoia, Mt. Rainier, Grand Teton, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Yosemite and Crater Lake.

Noticed by Art Teacher

Back of the recognition which the award involves is a record of more than a dozen years work, beginning when young Kingman, a boy at Moses Brown School, came to the attention of Miss Sophia L. Pitman, veteran art teacher. Through 10 years in which he studied at the East Side school, Kingman gave all his spare time to painting. His vacations were devoted to trips on which the paint brush and easel always were essentials of his travelling equipment.

Later while still a student at Moses Brown School, he passed many hours at the Rhode Island School of Design where he worked with John R. Frazier, Frederick R. Sisson and Nancy C. Jones to perfect his technique. He attained especial recognition in the Saturday classes, according to artists associated with the school.

Studies at Art Museum

Graduating from Moses Brown School with the class of 1928, he continued his art studies at the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, working under personal direction of Edward W. Forbes, curator, and Paul J. Sachs, associate director of the museum and professor of fine arts at Harvard University. Early in, 1929, one of his paintings, "Dawn in the Pyrenees," was mentioned favorably in a review of an exhibition at the Providence Art Club.

In March, 1929, young Kingman, at that time 19, won the Providence Art Club 50th annual prize for the best oil painting by a Rhode Island artist under 35 years of age. The winning picture, "Jaffrey Farm," depicted an old farmhouse beside a snow-blanketed road and displayed, according to a Sunday Journal critic, "a rare atmospheric quality."

A second painting in the same exhibition, "Monadnock," was considered by many observers fully as important from an artistic standpoint as the prize winner. Also painted in the Jaffrey countryside, this painting showed the New Hampshire mountain, bulking blue against the sky. Both are paintings still vividly remembered by Providence art lovers.

Sketched in Canadian Rockies.

At that time, young Kingman had passed three summers sketching in the Canadian Rockies. He also has carried his paint and brushes into the Dolomites of Northern Italy, which he traversed in a walking trip with his parents. Last summer he passed his vacation on a pack train trip in the high Sierras with Dr. Albert W. Atwood, president of the National Park Association. He brought a collection of canvases which marked a new stage in his artistic progress.

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Finds Nothing Done Thoug

Possibility for Months.

Approval of D

Continued from Page 1, Col. 6.

ciate the enormous difficulties that confronted his department.

Chosen Commander-in-Chief

Still proceeding under the assumption that I was to command only a division in France, my feelings may well be imagined when a few days later, the Secretary of War called me in to say that it had been decided by the President to send me abroad as Commander-in-Chief, and that I should select my staff accordingly and prepare to sail as soon as possible.

In our conversation, the Secretary indicated that several divisions and other troops would be sent overseas as soon as they could be prepared. The numbers could not then be fixed, of course, as no one in the War Department had any idea how many men would be needed.

The thought of the responsibilities that this high position carried depressed me for the moment. Here in the face of a great war I had been placed in command of a theoretical army which had yet to be constituted, equipped, trained and sent abroad. Still, there was no doubt in my mind then or at any other time of my ability to do the job, provided the Government would furnish men, equipment and supplies.

This new decision materially broadened the scope of my duties, and it became necessary at once to discuss with the War Department the outlines of the organization of our forces. Naturally the consideration of personnel and the assembly of a field general staff was of first importance, and the foundation of the supply system as an integral part of the organization was to be next in order.

Confronts Difficult Task

The efficiency of the staff and supply departments would depend largely upon the ability and experience of their chiefs, so that the selection of capable officers for these positions was of the greatest moment. This was a difficult task because there was only a limited number of available officers who had received even theoretical training in the duties of the staff in war.

Obviously it was advisable to choose my Chief-of-Staff as soon as practicable. After studying the records of several officers of my acquaintance, and of others who were recommended for the position, I chose Major James G. Harbord. His efficiency in every grade from the day of his enlistment as a private in the Army in January, 1889, was not only of record but was well known to those with whom he had served. The first time I had ever heard of him was shortly before he was promoted to the grade of First Lieutenant of the 10th Cavalry. An officer who had known him as a sergeant said that he was a most promising youngster and that the regiment would be fortunate to get him.

Apart from sheer ability, a Chief-of-Staff, to be highly efficient, should have tact, and he must have the confidence of his commander. He would be of small value without the courage to give his own views on any question that might arise, and he must have the loyalty to abide by the decision of his chief.

High Praise for Harbord

Throughout the war Harbord never hesitated a moment to express his opinion with the utmost frankness, no matter how radically it might differ from my own, nor did he ever fail to carry out instructions faithfully even when they were not in accord with his own views. Entirely unselfish, he labored incessantly for what he believed to be the best interests of our armies. His ability, his resourcefulness, his faculty for organization, and, above all, his loyalty, were outstanding qualities, and these together with a compelling personality made him invaluable to the nation in this important position.

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Dr. Comfort is survived by a sister, Dr. Emily M. Smith; a daughter, Miss Grace Comfort; a son, Ralph M. Comfort, and a grandson, Lowell R. Comfort, all of New York.

AUTO AND BUS COLLIDE

A sedan operated by Vincent F. Phillips, Jr., 16, of 10 Ernest street, West Barrington, was in a collision with a school bus in Lincoln avenue, Barrington, yesterday afternoon. Both vehicles, carrying school children, were undamaged.

ANGUS McLEAN

Montreal, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Angus McLean of Bathurst, N. B., president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, died today.

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The youthful artist entered Yale in the fall of 1928, taking a regular collegiate course, in addition to special studies at the Yale Art School. Although still devoting every spare moment to painting, young Kingman has maintained a good standing in his academic work.

Finds Time for Another Hobby

As if this were not enough, the young man still finds time for another hobby. His mother said last night that Eugene not only carries his painting equipment with him on every outing and week-end trip, but also takes along a number of cameras and collects moving pictures as well as paintings from the landscapes. In the designing of unique and artistic titles for the motion pictures, the young man finds an additional outlet for his ability.

Young Kingman's studies in painting have taken him almost entirely out-of-doors and he has, as yet, devoted little attention to other forms of painting than landscapes.

How he will combine the execution of the National Park Service's Commission with his studies at Yale, his mother was unable to predict. She declared her son had no spare moments in recent years. It is possible he may have to obtain a leave of absence from college.

This new decision materially broadened the scope of my duties, and it became necessary at once to discuss with the War Department the outlines of the organization of our forces. Naturally the consideration of personnel and the assembly of a field general staff was of first importance, and the foundation of the supply system as an integral part of the organization was to be next in order.

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DR. LUIS P. BERNE, 47, DEAD IN NEW YORK CITY

Plastic Surgeon Succumbs While Preparing to Perform Operation

New York, Jan. 12—(AP)—Dr. Luis P. Berne, 47, plastic surgeon, friend of many screen stars, died suddenly of heart trouble while preparing to perform an operation at a hospital today.

Dr. Berne was a graduate of Columbia University and studied abroad. He had a wide practice in Hollywood.

Dr. Berne built his fame in part on his ability to transform his patient's noses. Many a now handsome actor or actress owes that pulchritude in part to the surgeon's skill. He is reputed to have operated upon Jack Dempsey, Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, Fannie Brice and others. He was transforming a patient's nose when he collapsed.

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR MRS. MARGARET H. SMITH

Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret H. Smith, widow of Richard F. Smith, will be held tomorrow morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick J. Ritchie, 120 Peace street, and at 9 o'clock in St. Michael's Church, Oxford street, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Fitchburg, Mass.

Mrs. Smith, a former resident of Fitchburg, had lived in Providence 35 years. She died Sunday, her 80th birthday.

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY

WEATHER—8 a. m., cloudy; noon, snow; 8 p. m., rain.

BAROMETER—8 a. m., 30.08; 8 p. m., 29.70.

TEMPERATURE—8 a. m., 31; noon, 34; 8 p. m., 40.

RELATIVE HUMIDITY—8 a. m., 74; noon, 87; 8 p. m., 97.

WIND—8 a. m., south; velocity, 4 miles; noon, southeast, velocity 12 miles; 8 p. m., southeast, velocity 7 miles.

PRECIPITATION—8 a. m., 0; 8 p. m., .67.

HIGHEST temperature 40 degrees at 8:00 p. m.

LOWEST temperature 26 degrees at 12:01 a. m.

Today's Miniature Almanac

January 13

Sun Rises . . 7:12 Moon Rises 2:56
Sun Sets . . . 4:37 High Tide . 3:19 a. m.
4:7 p. m.

Vehicle lamps must be lighted at

flurries in north and central portion Tuesday; Wednesday, fair, colder.

For Vermont, New Hampshire: Snow and somewhat colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair and colder.

For Maine: Snow and somewhat colder Tuesday afternoon or night; Wednesday fair and colder.

For Massachusetts: Rain or snow and somewhat colder Tuesday; Wednesday, fair and colder.

For Connecticut and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair and colder.

For Providence: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair and colder.

Conditions: The disturbance that was off the Louisiana coast Sunday night has moved northeastward and it is now central about 100 miles east of Delaware, while the northern disturbance has moved eastward to southeastern Ontario.

The outlook is for local snows in north New England Tuesday.

It will be somewhat colder Tuesday over the entire Washington forecast district and on Wednesday except in the extreme South.

Winds off Atlantic Coast: North of Sandy Hook—Fresh to strong westerly winds and weather overcast with rain or snow over north and rain over south portion Tuesday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Moderate to fresh westerly winds