

NOTED ARTIST AT CRANBROOK

English Sculptor To Direct Work Of Students In Hills

David Evans, R. B. S. and

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A. R. C. A., has arrived from London to be a resident sculptor at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills. He will execute works for the various buildings in course of construction and direct the work of students in sculpture. Mr. Evans was born in Manchester, England, in 1893 and proved himself a brilliant student at the Manchester School of Art, winning many prizes. He held a scholarship at the Royal College of Art at the outbreak of the World War. After the war, he completed his studies at South Kensington. In 1923, he won the Prix de Rome which took him to Italy for three years. The British School at Rome developed Mr. Evans into a modernist sculptor out of a student trained in all the classical traditions. His work has already attracted considerable attention before leaving for America, he had completed busts of John Galsworthy and Hugh Walpole, as well as a memorial to Bishop Chavasse in the Liverpool Cathedral for Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, R. A.

Bo BROADWAY

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

By Central Press New York.—There is one speaker in town with a sense of humor. Under the number on the swinging sign outside his Wild Oats Casino he has painted the words: "Interior Decorator."

VERSATILE Not that it makes any particular difference, but in the event that you're interested—Hal Skelly, stage and screen star, once played baseball with Notre Dame and spent a summer with the Boston Braves when George Stallings managed the team.

WHAT A TRICK OF FATE! There is always something pathetic in the laborious devices men exert to control the expenditure of hard-earned money, long after they have mended up the Golden Stairs. Sometimes Fate, The Practical Joker, steps in and takes a hand, as in the case of Robert Randall, who, upon the advice of Alexander Hamilton, set aside \$25,000 to establish a refuge for sailors in their old age. A part of the estate was a farm, located in what now is a valuable section of Manhattan. With the years, Brother Randall's modest trust fund has increased to the amount of fifty million dollars. Trustees of the estate have been able to recruit only 100 sailors, who are supported by an income of more than a million dollars a year.

WHAT D'YUH T'INK? He was one of the toughest-looking taxi men in town—and that's going some. He had a neck as thick around as Jumbo's hind leg. His brow was low; his ears, one of them cauliflowered, stuck head the appearance of a loving cup. The traffic lights flashed red. The car stopped. Nearby, on the curb, a vendor was peddling German, multi-colored balloons. The one he had inflated and attached to his satchel, and another, the rubber of which he snapped in

cessantly to demonstrate its resilience, were probably the only two sound balloons in the lot. My tough taxi man shifted his limp cigarette, deaved laboriously into the depths of a trouser pocket and fished out twenty cents. "Hey, Buddy," he called to the vendor, "leave us hab two o' dem!" I marveled at so sophisticated a stager falling for so ancient and palpable a fraud. "Going to have a little Hal-low'en of your own?" I ventured. "Nuttin' doin'," he growled. "De're fer me two kids. Dey allus expects Pop t' bring 'em home sumpin'." He turned and flashed a smile. "You know—what d'hell!"

LAUGH LINES

Bob Littell, Drammer, Danner for the World, has made a narrow gauge analysis of what theater audiences in New York laugh at. "There are a few eggs," he says, "which never fail to start a prairie fire of snorts and snickers. You make me sick, if spoken by an actor or preferably an actress, with sufficient determination, is a certain bet. 'Go to hell!' is another standby. Such use of the word 'lousy,' while it is overworked and badly needs a rest, is fairly reliable in an emergency. More ancient and weatherproof are nasty cracks at mothers-in-law and wives. Variations on the themes, 'That's no lady, that's my wife,' and 'of all my wife's relations, I like myself the best,' offer playwrights a better than 3 to 1 chance for a laugh."

ADVISING THE LOVELORN

Old Dorothy Dix is still ladling out "Advice to the Lovelorn" in one of "New York's snottiest" evening newspapers. One of her correspondents wrote to her the other day, saying: "I have no trust or confidence in anything my fiance says or does, but I have been going with him so long that I have lost all my other friends and am afraid I will be terribly lonely if I let him go. I love him but I am afraid I would have the life of a dog if I married him, because he is so small and mean and selfish in all his dealings with me. What shall I do?" And it took Dot Dix half a column to answer it. Longacre Lil could have done better than that. Ed may not be conversant with all the amenities, but like most uneducated ladies she is shrewd when occasion requires, to turn round in her own length.

TABLOID TRAGEDY FOR THE Y

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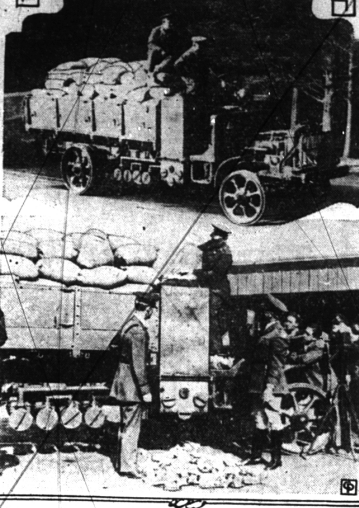
Exposition Veteran



During the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, Max Bendis, above, conducted a band, later, in 1904, he played at the exposition in St. Louis, again, in 1915, at the Pan-American in San Francisco. Now he has been appointed to lead the symphonic band at Chicago's Century of Progress in 1933.

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WOOD RUNS GAS-ENGINE AUTO



Photos show military authorities at the Presidio, San Francisco, testing a specially built auto truck designed to use wood for fuel. Blocks of wood are placed in an open container and burned. The gases and smoke released by the burning fuel are passed through four cylinders, where they are made into a high-powered gas, which runs the engine. Lieut. Col. Ernest Imbert, retired officer of the French army, was the inventor of the burner and engine, which he calls the "gasogene." Above, the truck in motion; below, army officers inspecting the invention.

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