t would have been surprising 11:00-Silent and had been waiting for the usual dollar an hour rate which is pretty fair waiting.

There wasn't a single passen-

senger remarked philosophically: 11:45—Swing Time "T'wouldn't be any use gettin' 12:00—Guy Lombardo mad about it because thewe was 12:30—CBC News nothing we could do about it.' After anchoring outside of the gate at 10 a.m. Capt. Hughes reported that at 2:30 in the afternoon he was told that the gate had been open for two hours. The Norah immediately proceeded into the harbor where fog was dense enough to render the opposite shore invisible from the c. N. wharf.

The Norah sailed for the north at 4:30 p.m.

PREFERS HORSE HAIR

which it uses for its nest.

## Radio Dial

(Subject to change) TUESDAY--P.M.

4:00-Words With Music 4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30—Great Moments in Music 5:00—G.I. Journal

5:30—Remember 5:45—Supper Club 6:00-Roy Shields & Co.

6:30—Fred Waring 7:00—CBC News 7:15-Dr. G. G. Sedgewick 8:00—Rythm on the Range

9:00-Fibber McGee and Molly 10:00—CBC News

10:10-Musical Interlude 10:15—Philharmonic Forum 10:30—Suspense

WEDNESDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song

8:30-Morning Concert 9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties 9:45—Yank Band Stand

10:00—Homemakers 10:15—Raymond Scott 10:30-Melody Roundup 10:45—Announcer's Choice

11:00—Scandinavian Meiodies 11:15—Studio Scrap Book 11:33—Message Period 11:35—Weather Forecast 11:36—Recorded Interlude

12:45—Spotlight Bands 1:00—One Night Stand

1:30—Re'cast Mail Call

2:00—Silent

ANCIENT SPAN London Bridge, though frequently rebuilt, has occupied about the original site since Roman days. It was London's

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

signals is a great universal dic- ing place this afternoon at Kit- conducting the service by Rev. found it impossible to find a William Gomez The chirping sparrow has tionary which makes communi- sumkallum Cemetery. His ster- Canon W. F. Rushbrook, doyen fourth. In seeking a three-handbeen called the hairbird because cation everywhere intelligible, ling character, embodying so of Anglican clergy in Caledonia ed form of bridge, they hit upon Lee Gordon of its fondness for horse hair, regardless of the tongue spoken completely all the Christian at- diocese, who read the proces- the idea of bidding for the de- Edward Gosnell by those using it.



"MONTY" IS HONORED AT CHISWICK, ENGLAND - Police restrain hero-worshippers who would have mobbed Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as England's cocky little fighting man arrived at Chiswick, Eng. The field marshal was presented with the freedom of Brentford and Chiswick in recognition of his services to Britain in nearly six years of war.

### HIGH TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY

Final Rites Here Yesterday Afternoon for the Late R. L. McIntosh

High tribute to the late Robert Leck McIntosh was paid yesterday by Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, at St. only bridge over the Thames un- Andrew's Anglican Cathedral when a funeral service was held before a large congregation prior had made his life a shining exto dispatch of the remains to ample for all. The international code of flag Terrace where interment is tak- The Bishop was assisted in bers of the Indian civil service

the community but also in the tion. church, both of which he had served faithfully and well although unostentatiously through Day of Life the Night is Fallso many years. He had been a ing" and "Abide With Me." true lover of the West. He not The pallbearers were J. H. D. J. Edlund only had been able to win the MacLeod, J. R. Morison, R. G. \*Whitfield Elder respect of all but had maintained Hopkins, C. A. Berner, Dr. Henry Frank Elliott it. Strong of character, he had Gibson, C. H. Orme, W. J. Ray- A. R. Finer been able to make that strength

attractive. His uprightness, sin-

cerity, generosity and honesty

tributes, had made him not only sional and pronounced closing claration.

a beloved tower of strength in prayers as well as the benedic-

ance with Peter Lien as organist. The hymns were "Whon On My

mond, Dr. J. P. Cade.

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WATER-WEIGHT

A salamander can increase its weight by nearly 40 percent within a few hours by absorbing water through its skin.

HAISTEAD, Essex, Eng. (P)-Rats killed in this district cost the town council about a dollar

# Game Trails

Bear trails clambering up the mountain, Bear tracks, lumbering down again.

Goat trails running round the bluffs, Marmot whistles where the grey rock sluffs.

Rabbits hopping through the underbrush,

The grouse goes snow-shoeing through the slush.

The fur-bearers, the fisher, one and all, Start to travel in the fall.

With the first flurry of the snow They all make tracks where they go.

'Long comes the trapper, bright-eyed, keen,

All the little signs by her are seen. She makes little "sets," with good fresh bait;

These "something for nothing" animals just can't wait.

In her little traps they pinch their toes; They wear beautiful fur for winter clothes.

The wily fox for many years Has travelled the same trails as the mule deers.

Squirrels running up the trees

Scolds "like heck," at all he sees. Bear tracks out upon the sandbar;

Bears seen fishing where the fish are. Great big wolf, tracks like a plate

Sinking in the sand near the fish he ate. Down my trail the coyote's been;

He has stopped short at each trap he's seen.

One winter the tracks of two big lynx Led to a set where I'd caught many links.

The marten's toes are covered over; She leaves smooth tracks, she's quite a rover.

The mink tracks are far more bare, His toes are naked, there's not even hair.

Coyote's feet are just the same; So it is with most of the game.

Down the slough the web-fcot beaver Climbs up the banks when none should see her.

Chews on the trees with stained orange teeth Jut above the roots and the boughs beneath.

When for a beaver you make a "set." Under the water your trap must get.

With a weight attached to drown the beaver: You must be cunning to deceive her.

The marten you rarely find alive For very few hours she does survive.

If so, there pours from out her throat The strangest little growl to echo about.

Of all the fur I love the marten, The very sight of her does hearten.

The feminine things I love the best; They are much more dainty than the rest.

-HILDA CHICHESTER, Copper City.



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