### TELEVISION -- STAGE RADIO -- RECORDS

NEW YORK (NEA).—There's a strong possibility that Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh will come to New York next season, to do three plays at the City Center. They'd do two classics-"Antony and Cleopatra" and "Romeo and

Juliet"—and the play they're currently doing in London, Terrence Ratigan's "The Sleeping Prince." With the Oliviers on stage, the Prince will be the only one

The TV version of "One Man's Family" dropped by NBC in 1952, is coming back. It wasn't particularly missed by some, but what's one man's family may be another man's meat.

What it was, was Andy Griffith. He's the fellow from Mt. Airy, N.C., who rode to glory on a small-town record called "What It Was, Was Football." It led to a Capitol record contract, TV shows and a New York night club.

What he is, is a nice young chap with a shock of wavy blond hair and a degree from the University of North Carolina. He taught school in Goldsboro, N.C., for three years—you could call him a southern Sam Levenson-before he took his monologues and went into show business.

"I just sort of drifted into it," says Andy. One drift led to another until he made The Record. To show you how amateurish it was, it didn't even have dubbed-in laughter. It used-oh! horror-real laughter. The recording was made while Andy entertained at a party thrown by the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. So those are insurance salesmen laughing, which is unusual enough to stamp the record as a collector's item.

After The Record hit the big time, Andy got the call to New York and his big-time night club debut.

"The first show was terrific," Andy says. "You see, I'd done some little theatre work with Ainslie Pryor in Raleigh. Pryor is now playing the Judge Advocate in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial.' I entertained for a party they had after that show's first night. In return, Pryor brought the whole cast—Henry Fonda, Lloyd Nolan, everybody—to my opening. Everything turned out

"But then came the black week. Monday was awful, Tuesday was awful, Wednesday was awful, Thursday was awful—and Friday was bad. I began experimenting. I dropped some things and added others. I changed my whole attitude. Humor is all attitude." It all ended happily. The new attitude was just what the agent ordered. The people loved him, and he loved the people. Just one thing—he gets heckled by some who say he's not a real southerner.

He sure enough is. . . . Camilla Wicks, a very pretty, very talented and very blond concert violinst, played a Sibelius concerto over a Finnish radio station on one of her European tours. As soon as she finished, she says, came a call from the great composer, asking: "Who was that man who played my work?"

He couldn't believe the artist was a woman and an American Percy Faith was the conductor when Helen Ward made her "It's Been So Long" album for Columbia, Faith, noted for soft,

dreamy backgrounds, had to provide an almost-jazz accompaniment for the rousing Miss Ward. When he listened to the playback, he sighed and said, "Well, there go all the friends I made with 'Moulin Rouge.'"

The latest model electric sinus mask—a device that fits around the head and provides heat for curing sinus headaches—has a special slit in the front so you can watch TV. You gotta be careful what show you see, though-or else you'll be going from one headache to another.

### **Atomic Nonsense**

Not long ago an American columnist made the statement that if it had not been for espionage the Soviet Union might never have got the atomic secret."

It is astonishing that at this late date some people still think there is or was an "atomic secret." The fact is, as one nuclear scientist put it some years back, that the biggest secret about the atom bomb was that it could be made at all, and the Americans broke that secret when they dropped it on Hirosphima.

It is just as foolish to think that "a few atomic bombs" dropped on a few cities—Pyong-yang? Peking? Moscow?—would solve any of the problems confronting the world today as to believe that under any circumstances the atom bomb could have remained an American monopoly. The incantatory appeal of the bomb is considerably

Given the assurance that it could be done, and given the internationally known physical discoveries of this century (most of them made in Europe), nuclear cientists anywhere were bound to duplicate the feat sooner or later. It was the discovery, through espionage, of some of the technological secrets of efthe technological secrets of ef-ficient production that made "Oh, come on, Bill. He'll never Russia produce the bomb earlier than expected.

A correlative myth, held by many people, has recently been honored by no less a figure than President Syngman Rhee, who stated: "A few atomic bombs could have freed Korea of the Chinese and assured Korea's unity."

greater today than its diplomatic persuasiveness. — From The Christian Science Monitor.

Two boys spending a day in the country came upon a man fly-fishing. After watching him cast his line several times, one of catch anything—he's trying to





netic silhouettor" so manufacturers can make clothes that fit like one's shadow. The customer steps into the fitting device, and in a short time, the tailor has the measurements that permit him to make garments without extra try-ons or alterations.



Glum - "Curtis," the boxer, seems upset after being told that the London, England, dog show in which he was to have appeared was called off. He was all dressed up for the gathering, only to have an electriclan's strike ruin his chance to show off his party clothes.

### She Had Mirrors By The Thousand

A French scientist has calcufront of their mirrors. Yet half an hour a day would not have sufficed for the toilets of some well-known beauties.

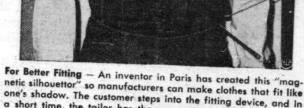
well-known beauties.

Elizabeth, Empress of Austria, was so vain over her chestnut hair, which fell below her knees, that she once had every hair counted, and used to spend hours in front of her mirror having her tresses arranged in exettic her tresses arranged in exotic

Fonder still of gazing at her own reflection was an Italian Countess of Castiglione. She was o vain that once, after inspecting a full-length nude portrait for which she had posed, she took the artists's knife and ripped his painting to shreds in case art lovers should prefer that likeness to herself.

But the most amazing passion for mirrors was that which en-slaved Kate Horvoath, wife of a prosperous Hungarian wine merchant. Accustomed to spending hours admiring her own good looks, she entered a competition in which a prize of \$5,000 was offered to the entrant collecting the greatest number of mirrors. With plenty of mon-ey at her disposal, Kate bought specimens from castles and mansions all over the country, and then travelled abroad buy-ing more mirrors. Then, when the time came for her collec-tion to be examined, the Turkish millionaire who had organ-ized the contest committed

Now Kate possessed 2,700 mirrors, stored in nine of the ten rooms in her home, and when her husband died in 1922, they represented her total assets. One by one she sold them to buy food, still spending hours



gazing at her reflection in the others. One day, however, she tripped and fell against one massive mirror, smashed it and cut herself badly. When neighbours answered her screams they were oo late to help. She died a victim of the strangest mirror mania n record.

One only man seems to have sought mirrors with anything like Kate's enthusiasm. Sir John Soane, founder of the Soane Museum in London, could never resist them and had hundreds built into the house in which his treasures are now housed. Strangely enough, a number

of women have disliked mirrors.

Lady Montague, the once famous
English society beauty who died
in 1762, never looked at herself in a glass during the last twenty-two years of her life. Small had once made her the toast of

Charles Worth, of America, was one of the opposite sex who never knew what he looked like but for a very good reason. He was the victim of premature He was the victim of premature senility, and at the age of seven was as grey-bearded and tottery as a man of seventy. When he should have been playing with boys his own age, he was hobbling round on a stick like a bent old man.

His parents kept him away from mirrors and refused to let him see his own reflection in water. One day however the service of the early and the service of the early in deep, hot fat (380°F.) about 1 minute, or until crust is golden brown. Makes 5-6 croquettes.

water. One day, however, he did gaze into a mirror in an un-guarded moment, and the terrible shock of what he saw is said to have killed him.

## TABLE TALKS clane Andrews

Combine beef and veal; mix

with onion, sage, salt and pep-per. Mold into drumsticks around skewers. Roll in corn chips and fry in hot fat until done. Serves 6.

LOBSTER CROQUETTES
2 tblsps. butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup light cream, heated

chops in beaten egg then roll i

shortening.

4-5 medium potatoes

corn flake crumbs. Fry in hot

SHRIMP-POTATO PATTIES

Dash salt and pepper 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley.

Boil and mash potatoes; add all other ingredients. Mix well. Shape into cakes. Fry in deep, hot fat until golden brown. Drain

on absorbent paper for a minute before serving.

MERRY MENAGERIE

time, they are somewhat doubtful

"A layman," writes Ralph Iz-

zard, a journalist member of the expedition, "would possibly be astonished at the picture that a man such as Russell (the American possibly the street of th

erican naturalist) can construct

from . . . a footprint or two, a few hairs or a tuft of fur, and

that they will come to close grips

with their quarry.

1 can (5 oz.) shrimp, chopped

croquettes and the like as an easy way of serving up "left-overs."

This, in my opinion, is a mistake MOCK CHICKEN LEGS ½ pound beef, ground
½ pound veal, ground
½ thisps. chopped onion
¼ teaspoon sage
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
½ cup finely crushed corn
chips, measured after
crushing
¼ thisps. fat or oil
6 wooden skewers
Combine beef and as croquettes, served in various shapes, are a favorite luncheon or dinner dish in countless families — and well worth your

special attention.

But be sure they come to the table hot and crisp; and a tangy sauce, such as the one I give the recipe for, adds the crowning ----

HAM CROQUETTES
1 cup thick white sauce
2 cups cooked ham, coarsely 1 tblsp. finely chopped onion 1½ tblsps prepared mustard 1 egg, beaten

½ cup fine cracker crumbs
Add ham, onion and mustard
to cold white sauce. Shape into 1 cup light cream, heated
3/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cups (7-ounces) lobster
meat, shredded
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
3 cups corn flakes
1 egg, well beaten
2 tblsps. shortening
Melt butter in skillet, stir in
flour and cook until lightly
browned. Add cream, salt, and
pepper; cook until thickened,
stirring constantly. Fold in lobpatties. Dip in egg, then in crumbs. Allow to stand 5 minutes. Fry in deep, hot fat until . . .

HORSERADISH - WHIPPED CREAM SAUCE
1 cup heavy cream, whipped tblsps. fine, dry bread

stirring constantly. Fold in lob-ster meat. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks; add to remaining hot mixture and cook over low heat about 3 min-utes longer, stirring constantly 2 tblsps. (or more) prepared horeradish Dash of monosodium gluta-mate (optional)

Combine all ingredients. Chill cook over low heat about 3 min-utes longer, stirring constantly. Spread ½ inch thick in greased shallow pan 8 x 9 inches. Cool, shape into chops. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Dip chops in beaten egg then roll in hour before serving. CHEESE CROQUETTES

4 tblsp. butter or margarine 4 tblsps. flour 4 tblsps. flour
4 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoon onion salt
Dash ground black pepper
Dash paprika
1 cup milk
4 teaspoon caraway seed
(optional)
4 cup shredded cheddar
cheese

cheese Sifted bread crumbs 1 egg, lightly beaten 1 tblsp. water.

Melt butter in saucepan; re-move from heat. Add flour, salt, move from heat. Add flour, salt, onion salt, pepper and paprika. Stir until blended. Add milk gradually, stirring well after each addition. Add caraway seed. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and stir over low heat until cheese is melted. Turn

gorden brown. Makes 5-6 croquettes.

Serve the cheese croquettes with a sauce made by adding 3 finely diced hard cooked eggs to a can of condensed cream of mushroom soup.

# THE FARM FRONT

object. Three per cent of the tractor deaths resulted from en-

tanglement, and 13 per cent from other and unspecified causes.

"Farming is one of the few oc cupations in which children are permitted to be close to operat-

period of several years involved persons under 20 years of age. One case in ten involved a child

under five years of age. Deaths

among the very young often re-sulted from falls that occurred while the children were riding on

"One-third of the tractor fatali-

ties in Minnesota and Iowa dur-ing 1949-51 occurred in highway accidents. Considering the small

proportion of time that tractors

are on the highways, the accident

rate during this use is probably much higher than the rate during

"On the basis of corn harvest

accidents in Iowa during 1952, it

has been estimated that doctor and hospital costs per accident

average \$160, while the time lost

Farmers must be as accident

editorial stressed. Since careless-

ness is responsible for most farm

accidents, farmers must realize

that caution is synonymous with

Rural physicians should point

out safety facts and fallacies to

farmers, as such advice is jus

as much preventive medicine as

a vaccination against small-pox

or the purification of drinking water, the editorial stated, add-

their patients and take a person-

al interest in their welfare. This

relationship is seen more pro-

nounced in the rural areas, where

the physicion and the farm resi-

dent usually share more than

patient-physician affinity. There-

fore, the rural physician is in an

that may prevent farm accidents

onscious as their city friends, the

averaged 30 days."

common sense.

tractors.

use on the farm.

hazardous of all occupations, as many of us know. But, accord-ing to the Journal of the Ameri-can edical Association, most farm accidents are preventable, and usually only one person is to blame—the one involved in the

The figures which follow refer to the United States, but in all probability Canada would make a similar showing. make a similar showing.

In 1952, 62 out of every 100,000 In 1992, 62 out of every 100,000 farm residents lost their lives as a result of some sort of farm accident, the editorial pointed out.

An additional 1,200,000 farm residents suffered injuries.
Farming has the third highest

death rate among the major industries in the nation, surpassed only by the mining and other extractive and construction industries, according to the editorial. Motor vehicle accidents torial. Motor vehicle accidents among farm residents accounted for 6,000 deaths and 210,000 injuries, home accidents for 3,500 deaths and 540,000 injuries, occupational accidents for 3,800 deaths and 32,000 injuries, and public non-motor-venicle acci-dents such as streetcar or sidewalk mishaps for 1,300 deaths and 150,000 injuries

"Increasing use of machinery on farms may be a causative fac-tor in the high death rate," the editorial stated. "There were about 700 fatal and about 25,000 non-fatal accidents involving farm wheel tractors in 1952. Fifty-five per cent of these deaths resulted rom overturned tractors and 16 per cent as a result of falling from the vehicle. In eight per cent of such deaths, the victim was run over by the tractor, and in five per cent he was crushed



Dress Rehearsal — Resembling a fugitive from a horror movie, this masked man in the bulky,

padded suit is actually a member of an Italian mountainclimbing team preparing to climb the rugged K-2 mountain peak of the Himalayas. The 15man team is currently undergoing rigid training at Plateau Rosa, Italy, for its risky try this summer.

CROSSWORD

to the police. The police found the sender to be a wealthy Parisian merchant. He was questioned but denied be-

PUZZLE 1. Revolve 2. Art fond of 4. Greek letter 5. Soft drink 6. Disdained 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 32 33 34 35 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 45 47 48 49 50 51 45. In pursuit of 

Answer elsewhere on this page.

### ... Fashion Hints ...



Beauty Fibre At Its Prettiest - A Surah fabric that is 100 per cent Acetate printed with delicate black tracery design that highlights its soft lustre and styled in a charming suit dress by Junior Accent. Sleeveless dress has new Empire waistline, Vneckline, and full skirt. It is topped by bellboy jacket with de-tachable white pique collar.

### ly read about the accident and had felt sorry for the widow and her three small children. **Uujust Sentence** Turned Man Hermit But then the police discovered that the man had in fact been

There has just come to light a strange sequel to a road accident outside the city of Paris eight years ago.

Jean Soulier, roadmender, was engaged in his job of breaking stones by the side of the road when he was run over by a fastmoving car and died on the way Peasants saw the accident and

wool agent on his way to England on business, but inquiries proved that he had died just before he was about to return to testified that the car had been driven at great speed by a man chant, and in spite of his fervid look back after the accident occurred. No trace of the car or its protestations driver could be found. About a month later the lab-

was sentenced to two years' imwas sentenced to the prisonment for manslaughter.

When he was released at the this period he sold his rior explorer who, in 1540, sailed rior explorer who in 1540, s ourer's widow received a sum of end of this period he sold his house and his business and bought money by registered post, and further amounts came at regular intervals. She suspected that the money was from the man who had caused the death of her hushimself a cottage in a lonely vil-lage miles from Paris. He called the cottage "House Without Pity." He never opened his door to any-one, kept a dog as his only friend band, and she reported the matter and surrounded his house with

He lived like this for five years. Most Shot-At Man Now he has been found dead in his hermit's cottage. Almost coincident with the death of the 7. Narrow fabric 8. First whole number 9. Release on 32. Cook in an oven 32. Arabian embittered merchant, an engin eer's mate lay dying in a Paris hospital. Just before he passed

### mender on the Calais road. He had been driving a stolen car. River That Ploughs Through The Sea

away he asked to see a priest, to whom he confessed that it

was he who years before had

knocked down and killed the road

seen driving along the particular stretch of road about the time the accident occurred. The mer-

chant admitted this, but said he

could bring a witness to prove that he was not the driver of

The witness was said to be a

the car involved.

the Amazon river of South America has been running in its present state for at least one million

In the volume of water it disgorges it is in a class by itself.
One-fifth of all the world's running fresh water is carried by So immense is the volume of water pouring from the river, that ships approaching the east coast of South America can detect an easterly current 200 miles

Right out of sight of land they sail through what is practically fellow, he served the Queen fresh water. In certain areas 180 | dauntlessly.

long term planning. The famous Butchart Gardens of British Columbia are of the informal type and much of the beautiful grounds around the Canadian side of Niagara Falls, as well as about the Federal Parliament Buildings and the famous drive-

used for drinking purposes.

Near the township of Manaus,

a thousand miles up the Amaz-

on, the river has a yearly rise between the dry season and the

rainy season of sixty feet. At its

peak the river increases hundreds

of miles in width at several points, flooding thousands of

square miles of forest.

There are some eleven hundred

known tributaries of the Amaz-

Seven of them are over a thou-

along its lower reaches.

**Guards The Queen** 

The most shot at man in Aus

tralia, Detective Sergeant Roy

Kelly, guarded the Queen during

Kelly's career reads like

nightmare. In twenty-five years

of police duties, he's lost count of the bullets aimed at him. A

early 'thirties to a New South Wales mining town. A striker, creeping up behind him, felled

him with an iron bar. That put him in hospital with a fractured

He cornered two desperadoe

Toni Mortini and Ted Garland, in

zoological gardens. They shot two

of his fellow detectives, but, des

pite a hail of bullets, he got them, himself unhurt. His narrowest squeak occurred in 1941. A cri-

minal blazed two shots at him from point-blank range. One

went wide. The other ripped

Now, the Australian under-world knows him as the man

a hole in Kelly's waistcoat.

a running gut battle in Sydney's

foretaste of toughness ahead be

her Australian tour.

ing up" effect. You can't s everything from any central point. Shrubbery, trees and other natural screening is brought forward here and there so that each turn in the path or each rounded corner of lawn reveals ing the culprit. He said he mere- , miles from land this water can be

another view. Even in the smallest garden it is usually possible to get this same result even if we only bring a few larger shrubs or flowers forward a bit to screen part of

But not for Vegetables formality in the flower garden should be forgotten when it comes to vegetables. Here stringstraight rows are essential, not capacity and for easing cul

sand miles long, and one, the Madeira, is nearly three thousand miles from source to mouth. Yet the main stream often receives France.
But the police arrested the merwithout showing any appreciable increase in either width or cur-It was given its name by Fran-The Indians told him of a tribe of female warriors, and he claim-

Boon to the Gardener

Columnists like to poke a lit-tle fun at the seed catalogue, with its bright colors and grow-ing descriptions and coming out in the dead of winter. But these little books are packed with

all sorts of vital information and

facts. In flowers there is word about heights, color; season of blooming, whether the plants are

hardy or tender, or require special light or soil. With veg-etables one is given the number of days from seeding to maturity,

will be in front and colors will

not clash and so one can get a

This information is needed too,

succession of bloom from early

with the vegetables, so that one can select the varieties that are

particularly suited to whatever soil and location is available, so

that one can get the utmost out of a small plot, and above all a

continuous supply of garden fresh vegetables right at the

The best garden layout, es-

pecially for non-professionals, is the informal one. This does not

mean that shrubs, flowers, trees

and always are put in helter skel-

the informal category but into

them gooes the most precise and

kitchen door.

Informal is Best

By Rev R B Warren B.A. B.D The Good Shepherd John 10: 1-11

Memory Selection: And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shail be one fold, and one shepherd.

Jesus always spoke in the simple lenguage of the common

ple language of the common people. Many flocks of sheep were shepherded on the hills of Palestine. Hence the people could easily grasp the thought when Jesus described the good shepherd.

In the east the shepherd leads type, hardiness, spacing and so on. This is essential information in planning and planting. With such knowledge one can arrange flowers so that the smaller plants will be in front and colors will

his sheep. He does not attempt to drive them. The sheep know the call of their particular shepherd. He is their protector. He guides them to pasture. Jesus said, "I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine." He gave his life for the sheep. shepherd. He said, "I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall g in and out, and find pasture." H not only protects but through Him we find complete satisfaction. Many all over the world

will testify to that. But Jesus gave himself not only for the Jews. He loved all the people of the world. He is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance. He would bring all to himself regardless of colour or culture. If the world would only ter. Far from it. Some of the finest and most costly gardens in all Canada are decidedly in heed his call, wars would cease and love would reign. It would reign in the home, the church, the community, the nation and the world. Jesus Christ is the

only one who can meet our needs. He is the Good Shepherd. By nature we are as lost sheep.
All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all. Let us heed his call. Then

rows of flowers or square flower beds there. Most of the planting is done in clumps, with sweeping is done in clumps, with sweeping but irregularly shaped lawns as a foreground to marsed beds of flowers and groups of shrubbery.

And there is a deliberate 'opeaing up" effect You can't see

the back, and invite visitors to explore farther.

All that has been said about in

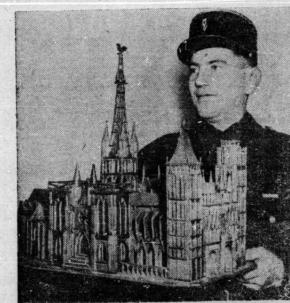
only for neatness, but for getting tion. Usually on the seed packet are precise directions regarding are precise directions regarding width of rows and spacing. With and lettuce, if necessary, one can have as little as six inches between rows, though at least twice that makes things easier. Beans and peas will require a foot to 18 inches. Potatoes and corn need still more. For economy and interest, trailing or tall things like cumumbers or tomatoes can ed to have encountered them. Hence the name "Amazon," given be grown around the edges of the vegetable plot, and also certain flowers for bouquets like sweet in ancient times to women warpeas and gladiolus.



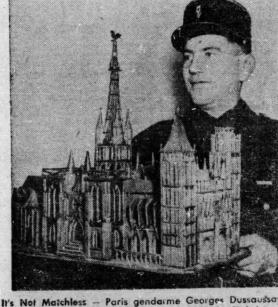
"That's the only thing new about it. It's probably the same old



(Upside down to prevent peeking)



It's Not Matchless - Paris gendarme Georges Dussaussay dispiece, which is currently on exhibit at the Police Art Show in



plays a model of the famed Roven Cathedral which he created of matchsticks. It took him three months to finish the master-



Love Wins Out - Jean Tanburn and her fiance, Donelson Kelly, Jr., shown above at a New York City night club last year. re ceived good news from the court. Her great-grandfather, Abraham S. Rosenthal, stipulated in his will that any relative who married outside the Jewish faith would be cut off without a cent. However, the court ruled that on a technicality Jean was really inheriting the money from her father. She will receive \$10,000 in cash and \$6500-a-year for life.

# lated that as most women spend thirty minutes a day in making up, preening and admiring themselves, they waste 349,575 minutes — 242 days of their lives, mostly between the ages of twenty and thirty-five—in front of their mirrors Vet held. By Tom A. Cullen London—Not since Stank

By Tom A. Cullen
London.—Not since Stanley set out to find Livingstone in darkest Africa has there been anything quite like the British expedition which is now crawling around the Himalayas in search of the "Abominable Snowman." of the "Abominable Snowman."

Sir Henry Morton Stanley's safari to the Congo in the 1870's was kid's play by comparison. At least Sir Henry had a pretty good hunch that he would find Livingstone, the missing Scottish ingstone, the missing Scottish ssionary.

The present British expedition ias nothing to go on but a set down with seven tons of gear. It includes movie cameras, and a batch of confusing reports.

According to the latter, Yeti (which is the Tibetan name for the Snowman) is anything from pint-size to eight feet tall. His face is alternately described as heavily bearded, clean-shaven, or with a five o'clock shadow. Some heavily bearded, clean-snaven, or with a five o'clock shadow. Some say he walks backwards to throw people off his tracks; others say he does it to throw the hair out

of his eyes.

It is to settle these fine points in dispute that a nine-man team is now on its way from Katmandu, Nepal, to Namche Bazaar on the slopes of Mount Everest. The the slopes of Mount Everest. The as a man. It is covered with light reddish hair. which is longest the slopes of Mount Everest. The team includes a lone American, Gerald Russell, a naturalist. It will conduct most of its search at altitudes of from 14,000 to 19,-000 feet.

The London Daily Mail is picking up the tabs for the Snowman expedition. It is the Daily Mail's answer to the London Times' "scoop" of the conquest of Everest last year. Unlike Stanley, who travelled with only a toothbrush, a butter-fly net and a change of socks, the Snowman expedition is loaded



down with seven tons of gear. It includes movie cameras, walkie-talkie radios — everything of 300 coolies is required to tote this equipment from Katmandu to the base of Everest. have been rather meager to date.
Anthropologist Charles Stonor,
who is acting as "advance" man for the party, is said to have talked to sherpas "who have seen

as a man. It is covered with light reddish hair, which is longest about th head and waist. Its head is "strikingly pointed." It has a loud, walling, yelping call, and when heard near at hand often makes a chattering noise. when heard near at hand often makes a chattering noise.

Normally it walks on two legs like a man, but when in a hurry it drops on all fours. It lives in a rocky region above the timberline.

line.

Members of the expedition

"pooh-poohed" the idea that Yeti
could be a red Himalayan bear
or a Langur monkey. At the same

droppings."
With the aid of this residue Russell is expected to tell not only the animal's weight, size and sex, but "where it was coming from, where it was going" always supposing that Yeti knows where it is going. Meanwhile, beguiled by the newspaper circulation war which s being fought on the world's



are looking forward eagerly to Yeti's first encounter with Already many have pictured the historic meeting when the hairy Himalayan steps before the sound cameras and Anthropolo-