



The Goldbergs



Jessica Dragonette

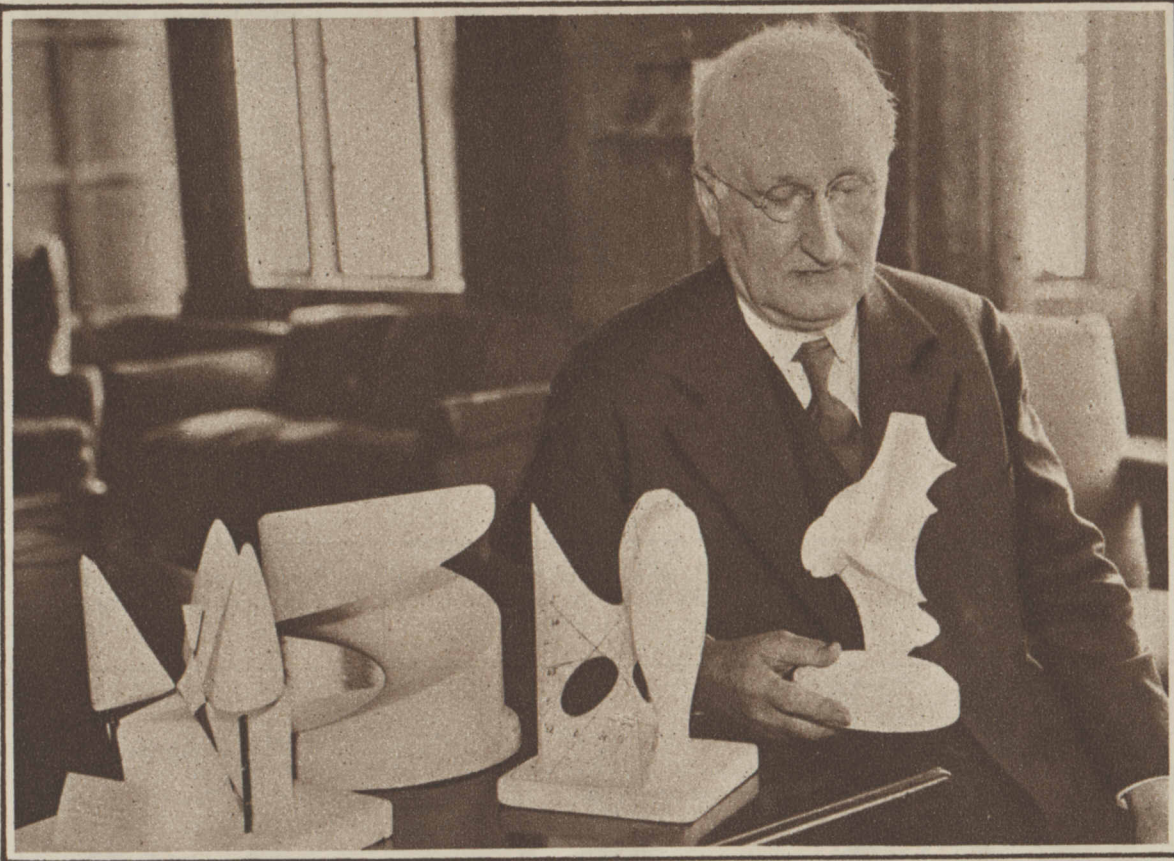
CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

THE TRIALS OF THE GOLDBERGS entertain a legion of listeners. Mrs. Gertrude Berg, author of this sketch of family vicissitudes, plays Mrs. Goldberg. James R. Waters, alumnus of "Abie's Irish Rose," plays Jake, the father. Roslyn Silber plays Rosie, the daughter; and Alfred Corn portrays Sammy, the son.

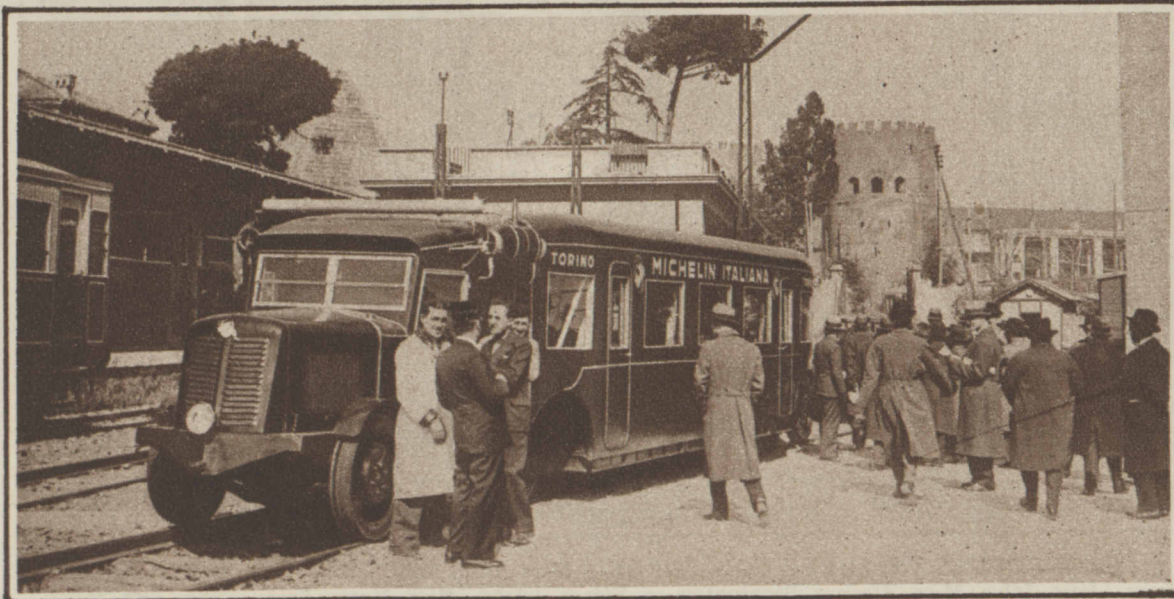
Gallery of Radio Stars

BORN IN CALCUTTA, Jessica Dragonette, one of radio's finest sopranos, was educated at Georgian Court convent, Lakewood, N. J., and forsook the musical comedy bright lights to glow in ether lane. Miss Dragonette is a shade over 5 feet, weighs less than 100, and admires Gandhi.

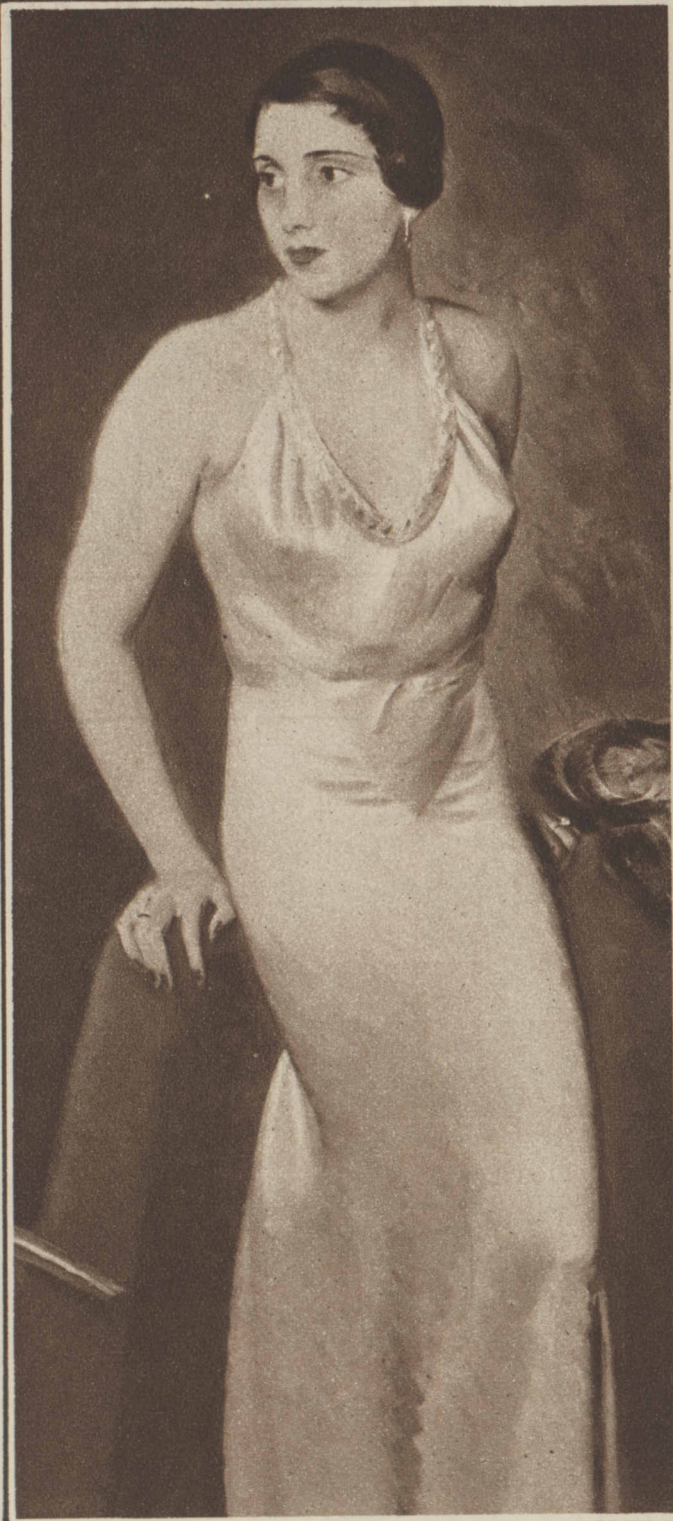
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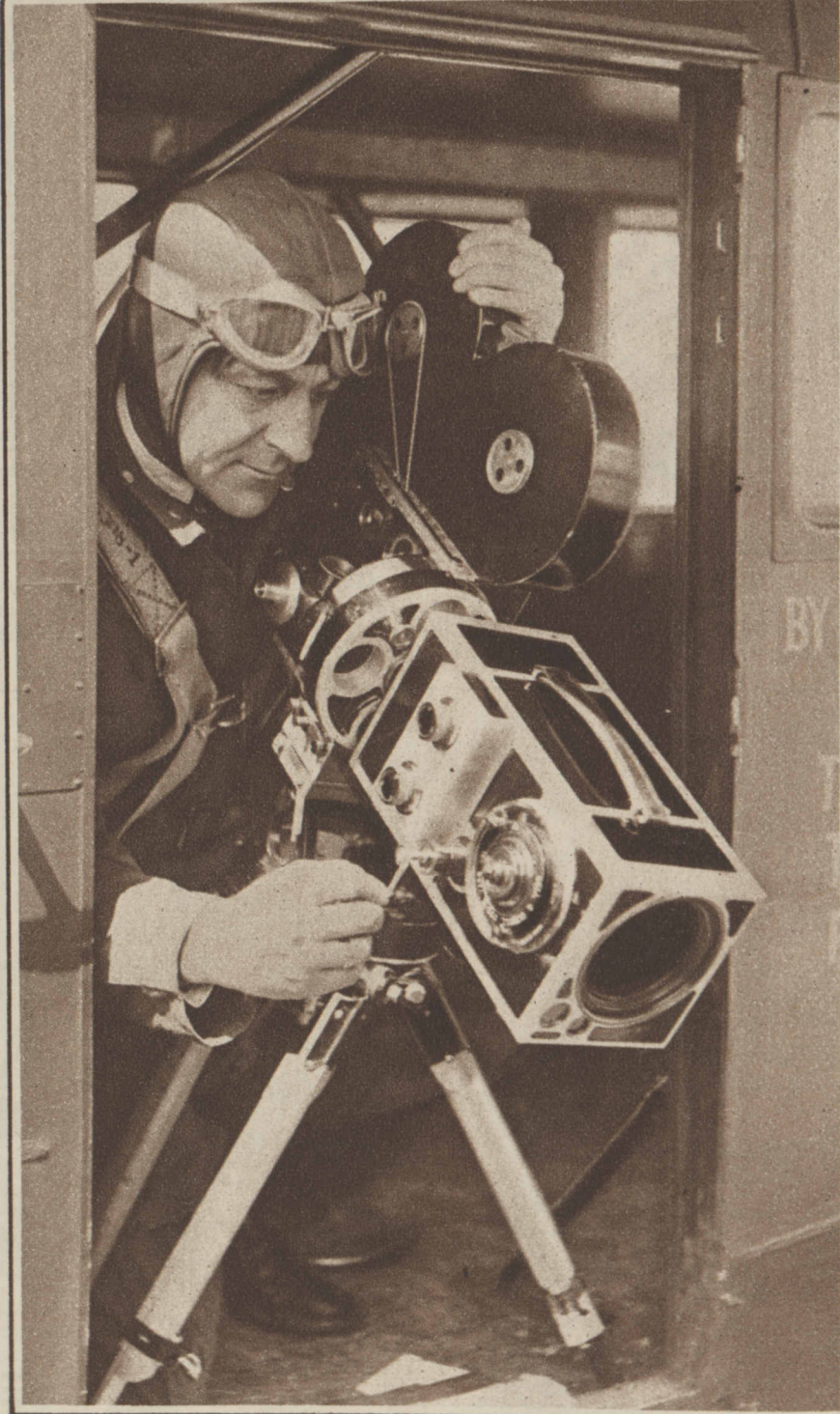
NOT A FUTURIST SCULPTURE EXHIBIT—With these weirdly shaped tri-dimensional charts, Professor William D. MacMillan of the University of Chicago demonstrates his theory that the universe, like a self-winding clock, is in no danger of running down. This distinguished astronomer and mathematician is not so hopeful about the earth, which he expects will some day come to an end. (Acme photo.)



AGAINST A BACKGROUND OF MEDIEVAL TURRETS stands the latest note in land transport, the railroad autobus. This one travels from Rome to Ostia, at the mouth of the Tiber, a distance of little over ten miles, making in 15 minutes the trip which the steam trains accomplish in 28 minutes. (Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)



THIS NEW PORTRAIT of Mrs. Potter D'Orsay Palmer by Paul Trebilcock, A. N. A., is among those paintings by artist members which are on exhibition at the Arts Club in Chicago. Mrs. Palmer, before her marriage to the son of Honore Palmer in 1930, was Miss Maria Eugenia Martinez de Hoz of Paris.



PHOTOGRAPHS FROM ANY HEIGHT—An arrangement of lenses which enables the aviator-photographer to secure close-ups from almost any altitude is the claim advanced for this new photographic invention being tested by the United States army. Adapted both to movie and still camera use, the arrangement of lenses, it is said, is such that from a great height a panoramic picture may be made, and then, by the turn of a dial or handle, this "long-shot" can be followed by a series of close-ups through the immediate substitution of telescopic lenses for the long range one. (Acme photo.)