

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to night and Thursday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1933.

We are already isolated and stewing in a mess of our own greed.—Senator Tydings of Maryland.

VOL. V

Number 77

SEVEN DEAD IN PICKET BATTLE

FRANCE NOT TO PAY DEFAULTED DEBTS, REPORTED

Hopes England Will Join in Delaying Discharges

(United Press Copyright)

PARIS, June 7 (UP)—France does not intend to pay the defaulted December 15 debt payment on or before June 15, it was learned unimpeachably today.

There was hope that Great Britain will default the June payment also, believing it would precipitate a general settlement and aid in success of the world economic conference.

Meanwhile at Washington, President Roosevelt had not altered his views that debtors should come to the creditor nation for further adjustments.

ROME, June 7 (UP)—Germany today accepted Mussolini's four-power peace treaty. The German representative will initial the ten-year pact tonight or tomorrow.

'Clip' Joints Are Making Suckers of Unsuspecting Ones

NEW YORK.—The clip joints are on the make again. Which is a way of saying that the business of robbery, extortion, vice and violence is booming in the crooked little hide-away night clubs.

Hundreds of high-tack taxicab drivers are acting as percentage contact men for the gyp spots. And scores of other steers hunt the door of legitimate cabarets and mid-night theatres, shrewdly sizing up male prospects, furtively sidling up to tell them of the gay goings-on in this or that establishment. They all ways offer personally to conduct their victims to the place, a solicitous gesture made because they dare not carry cards which would furnish evidence if seized by the police.

Most of them are hard and wary fellows, the dregs of Broadway, but specialists in simulating conviviality. Their reward is 40 per cent of the "take" from each sucker they are able to entice to the joint.

Steers of a more select group work in evening clubs and within the recognized night clubs.

What's a clip joint like? Here's a sample, described by a victim who took his loss rather than complain to the police. He is, of all things, a young New York attorney employed by a prominent law firm.

"This place," he said, "was on Forty-Sixth street about a hundred yards off Broadway. I went there with a friendly little guy I'd talked with for about two hours in a good speakeasy. He rang a bell three times and we went into a hallway. A man there looked us over, and pushed another button three times and we went upstairs.

"Another man led us in a door, and I saw the place was just a large apartment, shabbily furnished and stifling hot. Not at all like the 'intimate little night club' the steerer had described. I was worried and wanted to leave, but several men surrounded me and began talking and laughing at my sort of jostled me into the next room. I looked around for the man who brought me and he was gone.

"There were six girls in the big room, and about six tables. The girls were pretty and in good-looking evening clothes. They all rushed up and asked me to buy a drink. I sat down with a blonde who said her name was Dorothy.

Death Probed



The mysterious death of Mrs. Alene Lamson, above, wife of a Leland Stanford University official, is being investigated by police who questioned her husband. Lamson said he discovered his wife's body in the bathtub of their camp home. A head wound had caused her death.

LUBBOCK MAN IS SPEAKER BEFORE THE LIONS CLUB

Outlining the operation of vocational agriculture in the public schools, Raymond Reed of Lubbock, guest of Dr. John B. Thomas, was the principal speaker at the Lions club luncheon today. He was accompanied by Professor Duward, assistant principal of Big Spring high school.

Installation of Lions officers for the new year occupied a part of the program. Frank Stubbeman succeeding Marlon F. Peters as president.

A. E. Horst succeeded Stubbeman as first vice president; George Phillips became second vice president, succeeding Horst; W. S. Crook, secretary, succeeded W. F. Hejl; John P. Butler, treasurer, succeeded Phillipus; De Lo Douglas was continued in the office of lion tamer. C. W. Post became tall twister, succeeding Albert Orick, Dr. W. K. Baskin, on behalf of Orick, installed Post.

Mrs. De Lo Douglas was continued as Lions sweetheart.

In the absence of President Stubbeman, who left this afternoon for the world's fair, Vice President Horst will have charge of the meeting next Wednesday.

ABDUCTOR GIVES DEPUTY RELEASE

NACOGDOCHES, June 7 (UP)—Deputy Charles Gant of Gregg county was released in a nearby field early today by an armed abductor identified as "Pumpkin" Barfield, East Texas fugitive, who was sought in connection with the Humble bank robbery in which an officer was slain.

Gant was attempting an arrest when the man entered the car and forced him to drive. Rangers were called.

QUICK ENACTMENT IS WAGNER'S PLEA

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP)—Senator Wagner of New York pleaded today for immediate enactment of the industrial recovery bill as a means of continuance of the economic revival, when debate opened in the senate.

"If we do nothing to speed the revival we shall not only lose such gains as have been made but shall relapse into a chaos the consequences of which are too alarming to contemplate," he said.

ROUNTREE GETS DAMAGES AWARD

EL PASO, June 7.—Atty. W. H. Fryar lost an opportunity to make an argument before a jury Tuesday, but won a \$18,500 judgment for J. Paul Rountree in his automobile accident damage suit against the El Paso Electric Co.

Following arguments by Atty. R. E. Cunningham, Fryar's law partner, electric company attorneys agreed to let the suit go to the jury without further discussion.

Defense attorneys said they will seek a new trial.

Lieut. Thad V. (Mahatma) Foster Goes India's Holy Prophet One Better When He Sets New Vogue in Flying Costume

The U. S. army air corps' equivalent of Mahatma Gandhi, a flying Gandhi, lifted eyebrows, caused mouths to sag and brought appreciative guffaws from hotel lobby and street crowds here Tuesday, as Lieut. Thad V. Foster, control officer of the Southwestern airways of the 8th corps area, stalked about publicly with his trunk and a redeeming coat of sun tan covering his 131 pounds.

"It's cocoa butter instead of milk that distinguishes me from India's Gandhi," he told a woman as she leaned against a paneled wall for support. "If I ever thought the holy man was a queer duck I've dislodged the opinion since taking up his mode of dress—his mode except that I wear buttons instead of an unpropitious safety pin. I fly in comfort, and am not uncomfortable when women 'take off' as they catch a view of me on parade."

Flying in shorts is nothing new to the lieutenant, although apparently no one else in the U. S. army air corps does it.

Members of the royal flying force of Great Britain employ the simple mode of dress rather generally, and no country is surprised when an airman steps from a plane in pajamas. Lieut. Foster recently flew over the snow-covered Rockies in his abbreviated costume. Col. Robert Coker, flying with him wore a heavy fur-lined flying suit and a muffler.

The lieutenant, who was cited several months ago for having flown more hours over a year's period without accident than any other officer and who is widely known as one of the finest pilots ever turned out by the army, is an irresistible jokester, and no one has the remotest idea of what he's up to next.

When a Reporter-Telegram photographer asked him to pose for a picture he insisted on several Midland business men posing with him in a group, which formed in spite of a traffic jam that suddenly materialized—their then took several friends for a hop in his BT-2B plane.

Late News

AUSTIN, June 7 (UP)—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the judgment of C. A. Parker and overruled motion for rehearing for Fred E. Bennett, both of Gregg county.

KANSAS CITY, June 7 (UP)—Lower temperatures were forecast in the middle west today, bringing relief from the heat wave which had killed eight since Sunday. Storms broke the heat in the western rim of the area.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 7 (UP)—Indiana went two to one for ratification of repeal of the eighteenth amendment on the basis of yesterday's election. Practically complete returns gave 252 vet delegates and 77 dry for the state convention on June 26.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (UP)—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher, died at his suburban home at 2:10 o'clock this morning. He would have been 83 years old on June 18. Funeral services will be held here Friday at the Curtis home. He had been ill since his wife died a year ago.

BIG SPRING MAY QUIT KAT KLAU

Seminole's Kat Klaw golf captain, C. C. Cothas, has written Secretary J. S. Harrison of the six-town league asking that Seminole be accredited with 32 points following Big Spring's failure to arrive at Seminole Saturday for a scheduled match.

Big Spring's B golfers have experienced difficulty in making up enough men to go out of town for tournaments earlier in the season, having played one match a week later than the schedule provided, with Lamesa. The club evidences an intention to quit the league, it is understood.

Harrison said letters would be written each of the league clubs with a view to solution of the problem.

STAMFORD LAYS PLANS FOR FETE

STAMFORD.—A genuine western rodeo featuring actual cowboys from the ranches of Texas and adjoining states will be the central attraction around which is being arranged the program of entertainment for the Fourth annual Texas Cowboy reunion to be held at Stamford July 3, 4 and 5.

Rodeo performances will be held twice daily, at 2:30 and at 8 p. m. in the natural amphitheatre on the reunion grounds. Grandstand seating capacity has been doubled this year to accommodate the crowds which have been increasing in number each year. Several downtown ticket booths will be operated this year to avoid delay and confusion at the grounds.

The rodeo program will include contests in bronc riding, steer riding, calf roping, and wild cow milking at each performance. Two special features will be the contest for the best "cutting-horse" and the calf-roping contest for cowboys over 55 years of age. A handsome saddle will be the prize for the champion roper among these veterans of the lariat.

Special prizes also are offered for the champion ropers among the younger generation of cowboys. The ten ropers making the best average time in calf roping and wild cow milking during the three days of the rodeo will compete for these prizes in the closing performance on the night of July 5.

In addition to the special prizes, some \$450 in cash will be paid the winners in various events, the money being awarded at the close of each day's contests. Low admission prices will prevail, general admission being 50 cents plus tax and grandstand seat 25 cents additional.

Entry fee for rodeo contestants will be \$4 a day for calf roping, \$8 a day for bronc riding, \$4 a day for wild cow milking, \$5 for cutting-horse contest and \$2.50 a day for steer riding. There is no entrance fee for the old-time cowboys' calf roping contest.

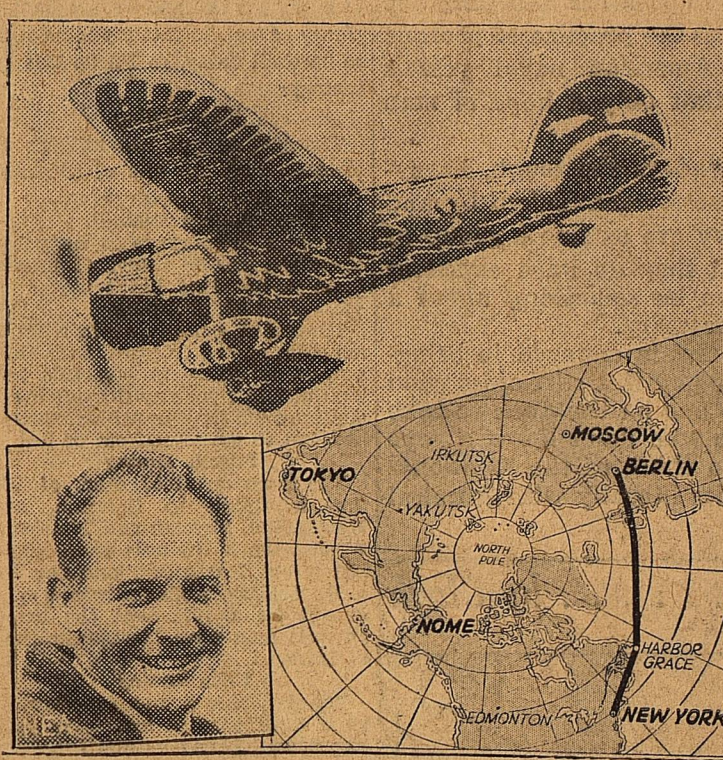
Day money in each of the roping events—calf roping and cow milking—is \$130 for each day, divided into five prizes ranging from \$50 for first prize to \$10 for fifth prize. The purse for each day in bronc riding is \$100 and in steer riding \$75. The purse in the cutting-horse contest is \$150 for one day only.

The reunion management has just published a folder containing the rodeo rules and detailed prize list. "Scandalous" John Selman, who was selected last year as the most typical cowboy under 55 years of age, is rodeo arena director.

VISIT WEMPLE FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farr and daughter, Helen, of Dodd City, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cassel of Blossom arrived late Tuesday for a visit with Fred Wemple and family.

Believes Mattern at Chita



Somewhere in the far steppes of Siberia Jimmy Mattern, San Angelo flyer, was either winging his way or, considered more likely, his trim plane, shown above, was resting on the Chita tarmac.

Word is difficult to get from that interior town. The flyer and his proposed first stop, which he did not adhere to, are shown, together with the largest cities he planned to touch.

KIDNAPER OF RANCHERS IS TAKEN, REPORT

HOUSTON, June 7 (UP)—Candelario Bancha, kidnaper of two American ranchers recently, was reported today to have been captured by Mexican soldiers near Oland. He was said to have surrendered after one of his lieutenants was taken.

Soldiers were expected to return to Musquiz, Coahuila, tomorrow with only Bancha. He had held Art Hamold and John Rollins captive for several days.

District Court Schedule Posted

Following the term being held at Stanton, the schedule for the 70th judicial district court for the remainder of the year follows:

- Howard county, beginning Sept. 18, six weeks.
- Midland county, beginning Oct. 30, four weeks.
- Ector county, beginning Nov. 27, three weeks.
- Martin county, beginning Dec. 18, one week.
- Glasscock county, beginning Jan. 1, one week.

'Summer Complaint' Season Warned of

AUSTIN.—The season of the year when the most complaints are received on account of diarrhea and dysentery or "summer complaint," is here and the Texas state department of health has issued a warning to parents in regard to this, and offers the following suggestions to prevent its occurrence. The chief causes of diarrhea include impure milk, water, and contaminated food, overheating, fever from any cause, too much sugar or cream in the diet, overfeeding and underfeeding.

Mother's milk is the safest food. However, if other milk must be used, the supply should be clean and pure. The water should be clean, pure and boiled. Any other articles of food should be fresh and clean and no unsuitable articles of food such as cake and candy should be given.

If a feeding formula is used, it should be one prescribed by a physician and it must be prepared with extreme attention to cleanliness and kept cold until used. The baby should be fed at regular intervals and should not be forced to eat when he is not hungry. The baby should be kept cool and comfortable in hot weather, should not be overdressed and should be given plenty of clean water to drink. Any infections which develop in the nose, throat, ears or other organs should receive prompt attention from a physician.

If diarrhea develops, feeding should be stopped or greatly diminished and an abundance of water should be given. Cathartics should not be given except on the advice of a physician. If the diarrhea does not improve within a short time, a physician should be called and a complete examination should be made.

NEW REVELATION STIRS INTEREST IN MORGAN PROBE

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP)—O. P. Van Sweringen, Cleveland railroad magnate, disclosed today that subsidiary companies were organized to take advantage of income tax exemptions. The revelation was made in the senate inquiry of the J. P. Morgan company after the banking and currency committee adopted a resolution permitting probe of securities sales of the Morgan company partners, with special reference to tax payments.

Van Sweringen was specifically concerned in organization of the General Securities corporation in May, 1927.

FARM NATIONS OF EUROPE TO SEEK BALANCE

WARSAW (UP)—Poland's attitude at the World Economic Conference will be dictated by the fact that Poland is an agricultural country and at the present must conduct a protectionist commercial policy.

This also will be the attitude of the so-called Eastern Agricultural Bloc, of which Poland is the leader. This bloc comprises Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Bulgaria, Lithuania, Latvia, Rumania and Hungary.

Nine Countries These nine countries are an important factor in the economic life of Europe. Their total area is approximately 1,500,000 square kilometers, with a population of about 98,000,000. Almost 63 per cent of this population is dependent on agriculture.

The balances of these countries were unfavorable even before the economic crisis.

The economic equilibrium could be maintained only through a continuous influx of foreign capital. Since this source almost completely ceased during the crisis, Poland, as well as the other agricultural European countries had to resort to measures aiming at the abolition of their unfavorable payment balance—that is they curtailed imports considerably, simultaneously boosting exports.

In view of this, Poland will point out that it has been compelled to conduct a protectionist commercial policy chiefly through the policy of such countries which, ordinarily, are buyers of agricultural products. Poland can itself do little to remedy conditions. It is up to the creditor countries to suggest remedies. Poland has done the utmost to reduce its budget. Nevertheless, even though up to now it has fulfilled all its foreign financial obligations (with the exception of the war-loan payments to the U. S. A.), the demand for a revision will be made the Polish watchword for the economic conference.

LEAVE FOR FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hafer left this morning on a two weeks vacation, visiting friends and relatives at St. Louis and Chicago. While in Chicago they will attend World's fair.

SCORE INJURED IN SPRINGFIELD MINE DISORDERS

National Guards on Scene to Quell Disturbance

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 7 (UP).—Seven miners and a deputy sheriff were shot, and a score injured in battle following an attempt of 2,000 pickets to halt operations at Peerless mine. Thomas Urban, employed miner, probably will die as result of wounds. National guards quelled the riots.

STATUTORY TRIAL TESTIMONY STARTS

Taking of testimony in the trial of Mabry Atkins, about 30, charged by indictment with a statutory offense, began in 70th district court at Stanton Tuesday.

The prosecuting witness, Marporis Usty 13, an orphan, charged on the stand more than one attempt had been made upon her.

The case was up at last term of court, but was continued.

John B. Littler of Big Spring was retained as special prosecutor to assist District Attorney W. R. Smith. G. W. Dunaway of Midland is defense attorney.

Midland Girl on Santone Program

Miss Lucille McMullan, Midland student who is studying voice in the studios of Professor Theophilus Fitz at San Antonio, will be asked to appear on a program of the Rotary club there at an early date, a letter from the secretary of the club to the Midland chamber of commerce said.

Programs are mapped several weeks in advance and definite date had not been set.

FARISH RESIGNS AS HUMBLE HEAD

HOUSTON, June 7 (UP)—William S. Farish today announced his resignation as president of the Humble Oil & Refining company to become chairman of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. He will move to New York late in June to assume his duties.

HOUSTON, June 7 (UP)—Robert L. Blaffer, former vice president, was named president of the Humble Oil & Refining company today, succeeding W. S. Farish.

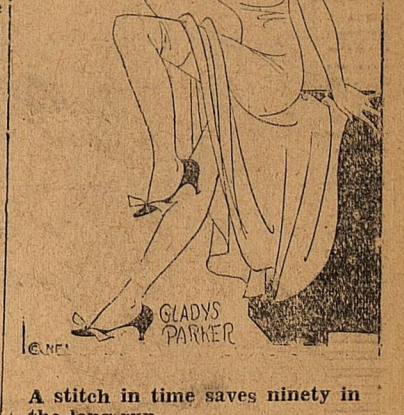
Juvenile 'Tarzans' Frighten Students

DENTON.—Panic in a girls' dormitory just about dark with wild tales of a Tarzan come-to-life is the latest joke on seniors at Texas State College for Women (CIA).

Recently the quiet of after-dinner, growing tense with study for approaching exams, was broken by a shrill noise which had never been heard before outside of the Tarzan movie. Books were dropped, and eyes enlarged until the answering call was just too much for senior credulity, and a near riot resulted.

Immediate investigation revealed small boys of the neighborhood who had practiced "Tarzaning" until perfection made them bold enough to get in two trees behind the senior dormitory and demonstrate their ability.

FLAPPER 'FANNY' SAYS



A stitch in time saves ninety in the long run.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

THE NAVY "GOES MORAL"

Admiral R. H. Leigh, commander in chief of the United States fleet, must be a man of an optimistic and sanguine turn of mind. His recent order that the practice of profane swearing be eliminated on all American naval vessels seems to be the sort of order that only a hopeful man would issue.

Sailors, of course, are not nowadays the tough, horny-handed chaps that the predecessors were. Taken by and large, the young men of our navy are as fine a group as any man would care to see. But they do have excellent vocabularies, and there seems to be something about a sailor's life which makes that necessary.

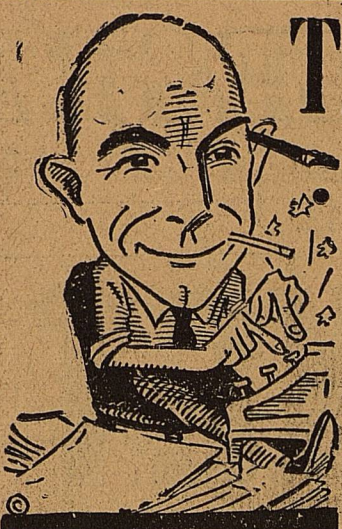
Take, for example, a busy coxswain engaged in bringing a motor launch up alongside a pier in a stiff cross wind against an adverse tide, with no one on the dock to take his lines but a couple of rookies who don't know a rope from a necktie. One shudders to think of the emotional strain he will suffer if he complies literally with Admiral Leigh's order.

Side Glances by Clark



"Why does a farmer think he has a hard life? I think this is a lot of fun."

The Town Quack



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Seventh Inning
The reforestation army looks like it is going good but think of the poison ivy bonus our future generations may have to pay.
Eighth Inning
A hobo who lost his thumb in an automobile accident sued for the price of a ride across the continent.

Ninth Inning
When you dispute with a fool, the fool is doing the same thing.
A local man told me his wife celebrates their wooden anniversary every year just because she thinks she married a blockhead.

When Tommy Wilson tried to collect off of me I told him to be patient, that I was doing my best to pay my bills, in alphabetical order.

It doesn't bother me that a fool and his money are soon parted. What I can't understand is how they got together in the first place.

A local man said he quit believing in heredity when his boy started acting like a fool.

A beaten up fellow was advised by a friend to stay out of bad company but he said he didn't have the price of a divorce.

The most constructive thing some people can do for their town is to move out.

Some farmers haven't plowed their land yet but they have turned it over in their minds.

A Midland boy, over in East Texas one time, found a chestnut burr and thought it was a porcupine egg.

My nose ought to be getting pointed, I've certainly been keeping it close to the grindstone.

Austin of Altus, Okla., and Representative Leon C. Phillips of Okemah, Okla.

The legislative change would have to be approved in a general election. The 14th legislature concluded its regular session early in May but could consider the change in a special session.

In Australia there are at least 20 species of animals that are aviators—flying squirrels, flying opossums, flying mice and even flying bears.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. M. D. Johnson Hostess to Wesley Class

Mrs. M. D. Johnson was hostess Tuesday to the Wesley class of the First Methodist church at an all-day quilting party. The quilts made by the class will be sold and the proceeds go to the general fund of the organization.

A covered dish luncheon contributed to by all present was served at noon.

Present were Meses. Mary Ray, E. B. Patterson, F. H. Wilmouth, M. C. Coman, A. L. Hallman, Amelia Hawkins, J. M. Hughes, Merrill, Pharr, E. M. Ferrell, M. J. Allen, Margaret A. Ulmer, L. B. Hankins, W. A. Black, Will Long, and two visitors, Meses. E. C. Arnold, Crockett, the mother of Mrs. Jess Rhoden, and S. H. Basham of Midland.

"Kid Party" Is Enjoyed by Evangels Class

Members of the Evangels class of the Baptist Sunday school had a "kid party" Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. McClurg. Each member was attired in a short dress or child's costume.

Children's games, guessing contests, a baby picture contest, clever name contest, spelling match and other diversions were enjoyed. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and all day suckers.

Names were drawn for the Sunshine Sister plan to be used in operation of the Sunday school class.

Prizes in games were won as follows: guessing contest, Mrs. W. F. Borum high and Mrs. C. G. Stanley low; picture contest, Mrs. Minnie McClain; baby contest, Mrs. Pete Tucker.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. H. M. Becherer, chairman, Meses. Leonard Proctor, M. R. Jackson, D. S. Hughes and McClurg.

Attending were Meses. Dru Lord, Marjorie Ward and Myrtle Mabry and Meses. Borum, H. S. Collins, W. N. Cole, W. E. Collier, George Haltom, C. D. Hodges, Jim Linville, McClain, T. E. Neely, C. H. Oliver, Stanley, Lois Sanders, J. T. Walker, R. E. Witty, J. C. Hudman, Herbert King, C. P. Pope, Dewey Pope, C. B. Ligon, Tucker, Proctor, Hughes, Becherer and McClurg.

The jellyfish has its mouth at the end of a long proboscis, from which it buds off new jellyfish.

Thomas Gainsborough painted his famous "Blue Boy" to disprove the theory that blue cannot be used, successfully, as a predominating color in a portrait.

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Younger Set Shows Elders How to Give Profitable Dance

Members of the younger set gave a dance on the Thomas concrete tennis court Tuesday night, employing Frenchy's negro orchestra.

The dance, given jointly by Joe Beane and Elwood McWilliams, was conducted in typical high school manner so that it paid for itself—couples being charged. More than 100 couples, made up of students and others, attended.

A holiday spirit was infused into the gathering as cars solidly packed all parking lanes to view the dance.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ranson left today for Lubbock where he will attend Texas Tech for six weeks. He plans to teach school at Silver, south of Colorado, next fall.

Miss Walter Faye Cowden visited friends at Colorado Tuesday.

Tom Weathered was here Tuesday afternoon from Miles on od business.

Miss Dorris Harrison visited at Odessa Tuesday.

Ed Taulbee of Houston was a business visitor here today.

John Gorman of Brownwood transacted business here this morning.

Mrs. C. E. Baker has gone to Tyler for a visit with relatives.

Jimmie Nolan, Jr. is in Ardmore, Okla., visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Garrett.

J. E. Feeler and Miss Algernie Feeler visited friends and transacted business at Big Spring today.

Mrs. D. M. Pinnell and sons left this morning for the ranch near Andrews where they will spend the summer.

C. B. Cook arrived Tuesday from McCamey where he is employed in a mercantile store. He will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cook, for a few days before returning to McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman left this afternoon for Chicago to attend the world's fair.

W. G. Riddle left Tuesday for Sierra Blanca on a business trip.

Two Methodist Picnics Thursday At Cloverdale

The senior league of the First Methodist church will entertain the young people's league with a picnic beginning at 8 o'clock at the church and shifting to Cloverdale park.

At the same time, the Friendly Builders class will give a picnic for members' families.

Cloverdale Parties Increasing Rapidly

Summer parties at Cloverdale are beginning to be of regular occurrence. The park is more beautiful this year than ever, despite the fact only one light shower has fallen this year.

Several men, including Archie Booth, Raymond Webb, Earl Kent, and Cecil Down, entertained their wives last evening with an informal picnic.

BABY GIRL BORN

A baby girl was born Tuesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Howard, 508 North Colorado. Mrs. Howard and the baby were resting nicely this morning. The child weighed six pounds, 7 1-2 ounces.

Modern knitting machines can turn out more work than 3000 persons knitting by hand, and only one operator is required for every four machines.

More women than men live to be centenarians.

Announcements

Thursday
Miss Kathlyn Cosper will entertain members of the Anti club on Thursday evening with a party at the home of Mrs. Frank Adams.

The Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church will meet at the church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and go to Cloverdale for a picnic. Members are asked to bring their families.

Friday
The Belmont Bible class will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Roy McKee.



BAKING POWDER
Economical—Efficient
Double Tested! Double Action!

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO
25 ounces for 25c
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

PERMANENTS JUNE SPECIAL
Oil Revitalizing Permanent Wave, \$2.50
Sausage or Ringlet Curls, \$2.50
Milk and Oil Permanent Wave, \$5.00
Two of these wonderful soft and lustrous waves, haircuts included, \$8.50
Analytic Facial FREE by appointment, using CHARMEE
Special West Texas cosmetics.
OUR BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Nichols—Phone 822—Mr. Boch

BEST SELLERS

ATLANTA: Fiction—The Store by T. S. Stripling, Zest by Charles G. Norris, and Magnificent Obsession by Lloyd C. Douglas; Non-fiction—Looking Forward of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Life Begins at Forty by Walter B. Pitkin, and Marie Antoinette by Stefan Zweig.
BOSTON: Fiction—Crooks in the Sunshine by E. Phillips Oppenheim, Zest, and The Judas Tree by Neil H. Swanson; Non-fiction—Looking Forward, Modern Corporation and Private Property by A. A. Berle, Jr., and Gardner C. Means, and The Industrial Discipline by Rexford G. Tugwell.
CHICAGO: Fiction—They Bought Their Women by Edna Ferber, Grand Canary by A. J. Cronin, and Zest; Non-fiction—Marie Antoinette, The Industrial Discipline, and House of Exile by Nora Wain.
DALLAS: Fiction—As the Earth Turns by Gladys H. Carroll, The Store, Ann Vickers by Sinclair Lewis; Non-fiction—Andrew Jackson by Marquis James, Always a Grand Duke by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, and Tschiffey's Ride by A. F. Tschiffey.
SAN FRANCISCO: Fiction—Zest, As the World Turns, and One Morning by Robert Nathan; Non-fiction—Tschiffey's Ride, Red Virtue by Ella Winter, and The New Background of Science by Sir James Jeans.
TWIN CITIES (Minneapolis and St. Paul): Fiction—As the Earth Turns, Zest, and The Album by Mary Roberts Rinehart; Non-fiction—Looking Back by Norman Douglas, Always a Grand Duke, and Marie Antoinette.

OKLA. STUDIES ONE-HOUSE PLAN OF MAKING LAW

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP)—Oklahoma may become a laboratory for the revolutionary proposal of a one house legislature with Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska as sponsor.

Senator Norris told Fletcher Rile, Oklahoma supreme court chief justice, that he was interested in coming here to urge adoption of such a legislative plan in place of the body now existing.

Riley said Senator Norris described Oklahoma as the "ideal laboratory" for experimentation with a one-house legislature.

Representative Leslie Connor, Oklahoma City, introduced a resolution at the recent session to provide an election for creation of a 41-member one-house lawmaking body. The resolution died.

Riley discussed the proposal recently in Washington with Senator Norris, former State Senator W. C.

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GOD OF THE SKY

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:
HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 Hexages.
2 Remedy for all diseases.
3 Having the teeth all alike.
10 Kettledrums.
17 Appropriate for songs.
18 God of the sky.
20 Table-lands of Persia.
21 Ardea.
22 Axe.
23 At once.
24 Old sayagron track.
25 To turn aside.
27 Mesh of lace.
28 Furnaces for refining metal.
31 Comes in.
32 Snaky fish.
33 (Pl.) generally.
34 They green vegetable.
35 To place in line.
36 To print.
37 To send.
38 What is Carter Glass?
39 Tools for stamping sheet metal.
VERTICAL
1 Layers of diseases.
45 Native metal.
50 The crew.
51 Melody.
9 Preposition.
10 Woolly surface of cloth.
11 To border on.
12 Having the qualities of a dog.
13 Click beetle.
14 Variable properties.
15 Tennis fences.
25 Alluvial tract of land at the mouth of the Nile.
26 To cut with a hob again.
29 Field.
30 X.
32 Neither.
33 Afternoon meal.
35 Expands.
36 Vaccinoid.
37 Obiteration.
38 Concord.
39 Withered.
40 To deduce.
41 Hangle.
42 Frank.
45 Coping machine.
48 Type of snake.
49 The king cobra.
50 To cut short.
52 Red.
54 Wing.
56 Measure.
58 Exclamation of inquiry.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-60.

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a woman in a hat and a pack of cigarettes.
...a cigarette like this is worth sitting up nights for!
they're milder they satisfy!

FROGS DON'T CRY ABOUT PROSPECTS FOR COMING YEAR

FORT WORTH—The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university won the Southwest conference championship in football and baseball and finished second in basketball during the school year just closed. What will they do in 1933-34?

A preliminary survey indicates that the Frogs will be very much in the running in all three major sports again next year.

Fifteen letter men, including the entire starting line-up, were graduated from the championship football machine of 1932. This looked like an irreparable loss to followers of the Purple, but in spring training Coach Schmidt and Wolf uncovered enough material to assure the Frogs another strong line and a speedy backfield.

There will be 11 letter men and 10 reserves from last year's squad available in September. Added to these will be 16 up from the freshmen squad. This will give a slightly large varsity squad that next year.

The brightest spot in the basketball picture will be the return of Adolph "Too Tall" Dietzel to eligibility. Summer and Brannon will be sorely missed, but Coach Schmidt promises to have his cagers very

much in the running when the 1934 season opens. He will be able to put a team on the court that will average 6 feet 3 1-2 inches.

In baseball, Coach Dutch Meyer will have his 1933 championship squad intact. Not a man on the team was graduated. Several freshmen prospects will be fighting for a place on the nine. And here again Dietzel's eligibility will be an asset, as he was a fine performer at first base on the 1932 team.

Returning letter men in football are: Linemen, Lynn Brown, Lee Bassinger, Wallace Myers, Capt. Jack Graves, Jack Langdon, Bud Taylor and Love Perkins; backs, Charlie Casper, Joe Coleman, Johnny Kitchen and Jewell Wallace.

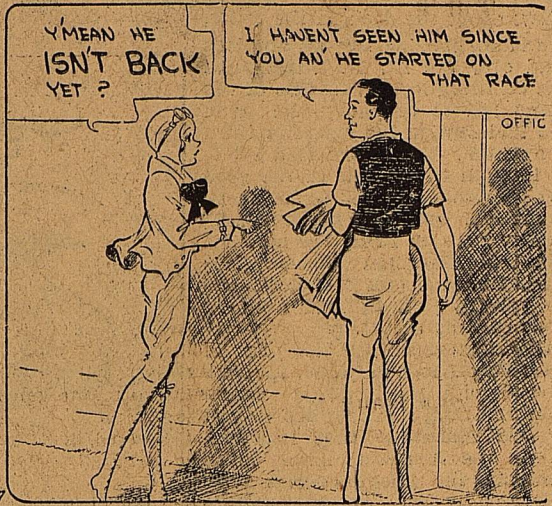
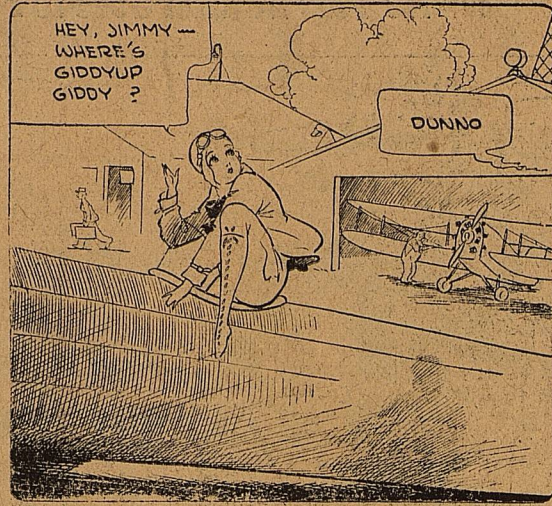
Reserves are: Linemen, Richard Allison, Woodson Armes, Heard Flore, Jimmy Jacks, Judy Truelson; backs, Rex Clark, Wesley Green, Ellis Taylor, Elbert Walker and Dan Harston.

Freshmen graduates: Willis Cannon, Taldon Manton, Charley Needham, Howard Pulliam, Bobby Stow, Melvin Diggs, R. J. Duckworth, Tiny Goodwin, Wilson Groseclose, Paul Hill, Tracey Kellow, George Kline, Jilly Lawrence, Darrell Lester, Vic Montgomery and Jim Simpson.

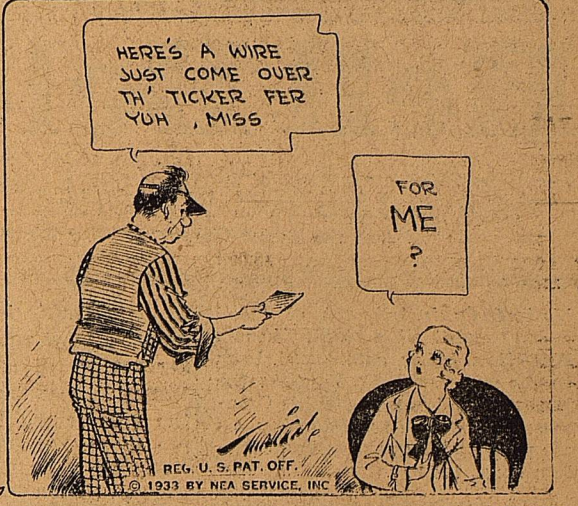
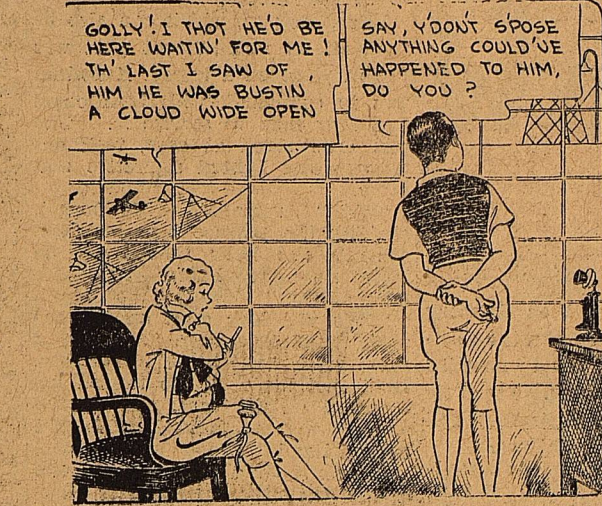
In basketball, besides Dietzel, Schmidt will have such men as Elbert Walker, Slim Kinzy, Robert Chappell, Myers, Perkins, Jacks, Harston, Truelson, Green, Lester, Cannon, Groseclose, Montgomery and Stow.

The lumpsucker fish has a row of suction cups on its under side and anchors itself to rocks.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

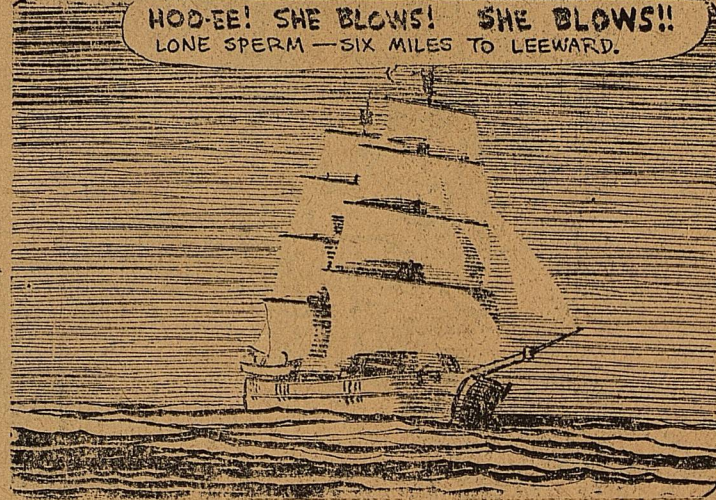


A Surprise!

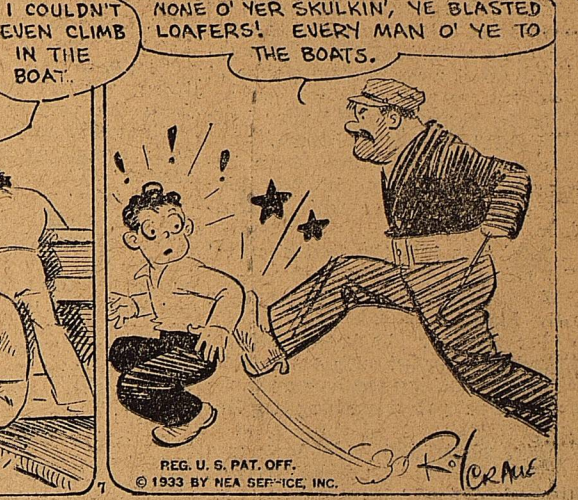
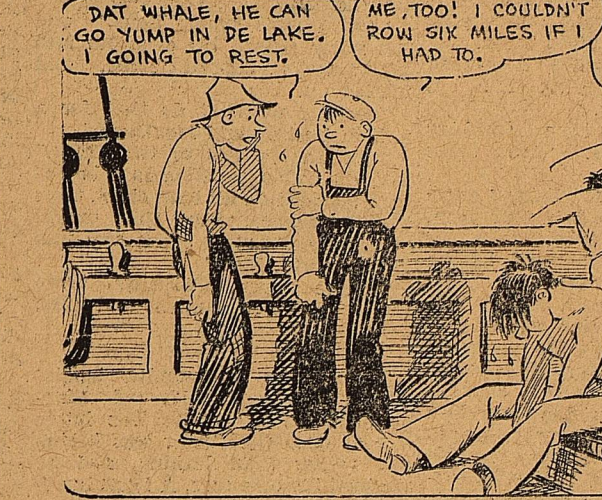


By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

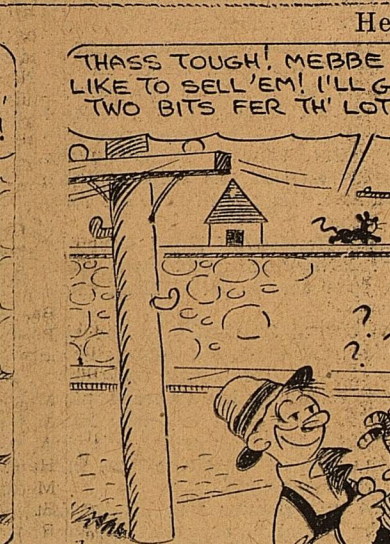


Slave Driver!

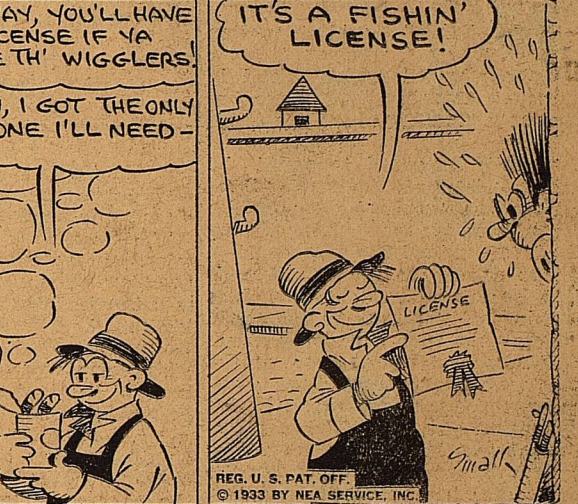
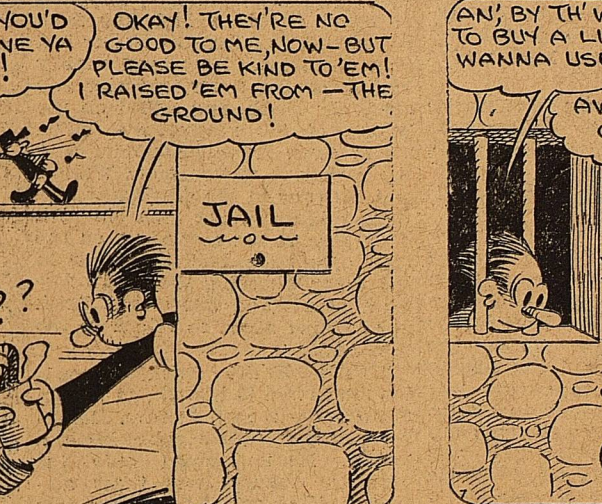


By CRANE

SALESMAN SAM

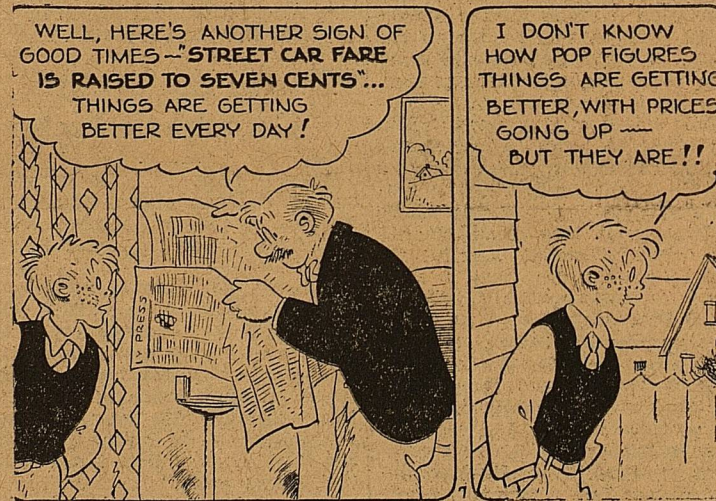


He's All Set!

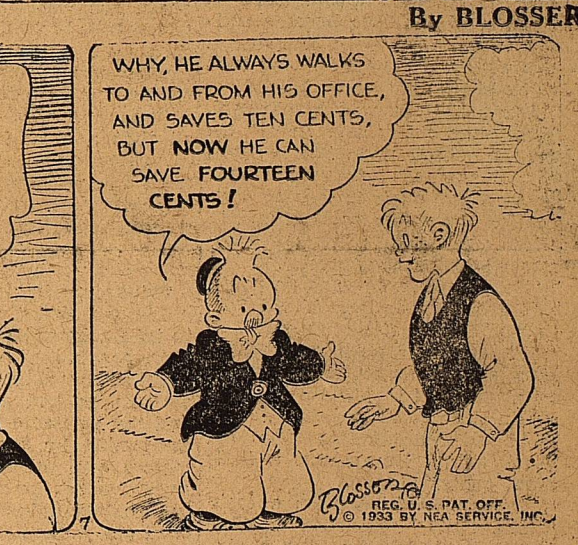
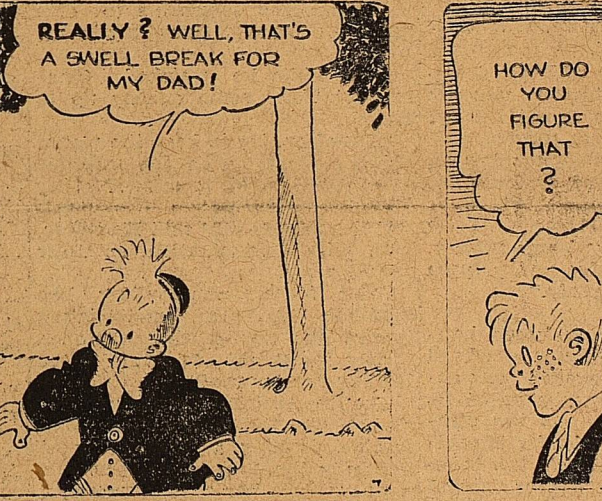


By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

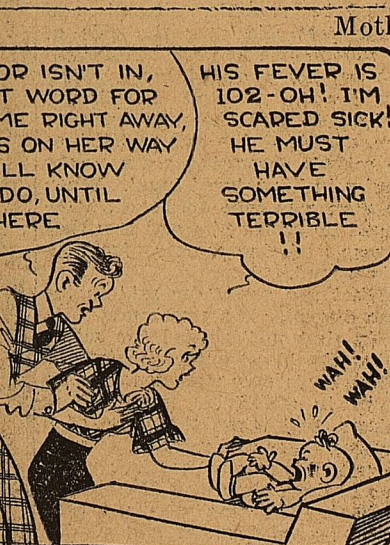
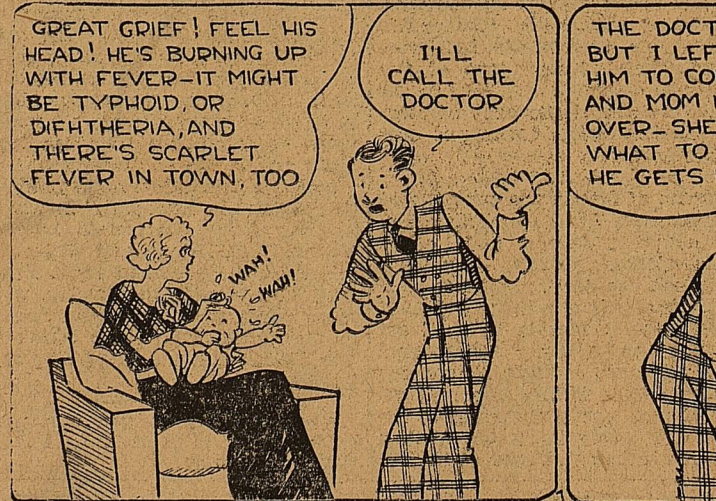


It's an Ill Wind

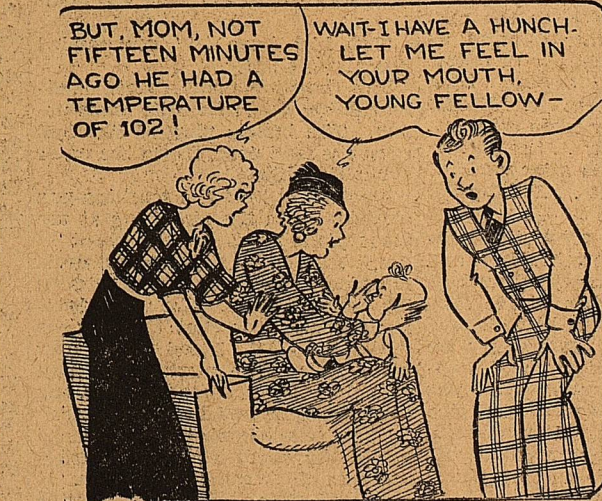


By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Mother Knows!



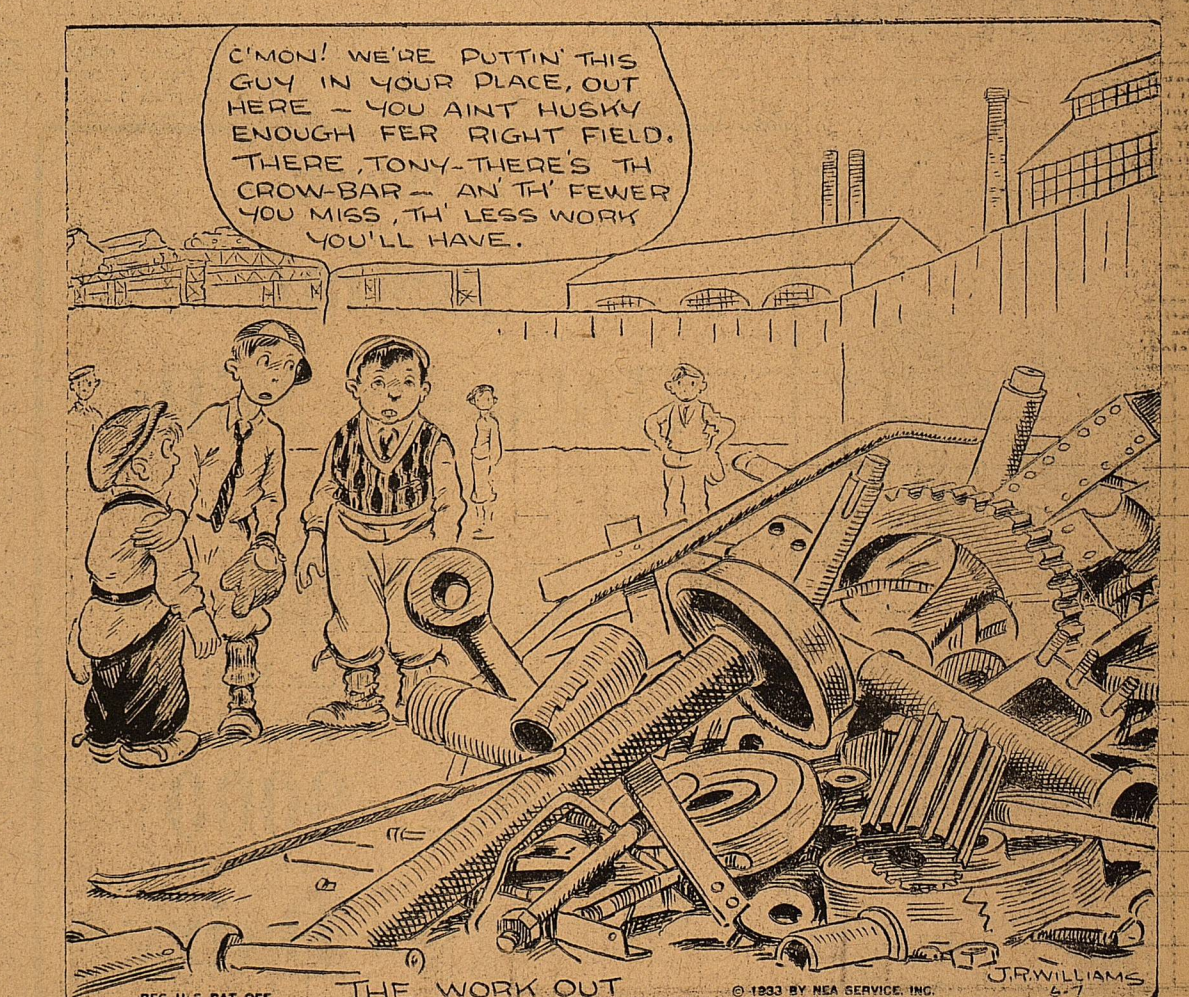
By COWAN

CUR BOARDING HOUSE



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OUT OUR WAY



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CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

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MINIMUM charges:

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FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

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PLANTS: Sweet pepper, hot pepper, tomatoes, potato and other plants. McClintock Nursery. 75-6z

SUITS CLEANED and pressed, cash and carry, 75c; no extra charge bleaching white garments. Lindy's. 74-6p

Mrs. Charnie Griffin and Mrs. W. M. Pyle are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca theatre to see "Men Must Fight." Bring this notice with you.

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6. Houses

LARGE 5-room rock house, 511 West Louisiana. Phone 345. 77-3z

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MAN WITH CAR wanted for local tea and coffee route; no experience needed; must be satisfied to make \$32.50 a week at start. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2442 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. 77-1p

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Hell Below

Adapted by
LEBBUS MITCHELL
From the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Yesterday's installment of "Hell Below" ended with Lieut. Thomas Knowlton being summoned back to the submarine AL 14, after the hours he had spent with the Commander's daughter, following an air raid, in his quarters in an Italian coast town.

CHAPTER VI
ONE MINE LAYER LESS
Knowlton bolted his jacket as he scurried along the street towards the dock with Walters, who occasionally cast a speculative glance at his silent companion.

"Looks like you found your book all right!" he said at length. Immediately Knowlton, from being silent and distraught, was talking, bubbling over with enthusiasm.

"That was just the first chapter! I'm going to keep on reading..." Walters interrupted. "If you ever come back..."

"I'm coming back, all right!" Knowlton asserted with entire confidence. "Nothing can happen to me now! I've got something to live for!"

"Say, what kind of a book was that?" Walters became ironical. "A first edition?"

"It was with me!" "I suppose you had to cut the pages?"

"Silly, Brick," said Knowlton sharply, "lay off, will you?" Walters looked at his friend in surprise; Knowlton had never before been "touchy" about one of his "girls."

"What's happened to you?" he asked. "Gone off the deep end?" Knowlton answered very soberly: "Yes, Brick, for the first time in my life I've gone off the deep end."

Two days later the AL 14, with just her periscope showing, was cruising off Durazzo. In the crew's quarters the men were lying about, unshaven and dirty. Two of the men were playing acey-deucey; another, Sparks, was engaged in his never-won game of solitaire. MacDouglas and Ptomaine were sitting on a bunk, the cook pouring over the pages of a book on dental surgery.

Suddenly he lifted the book closer to his eyes and his face became suddenly illuminated with knowledge. "No wonder I couldn't knock that Limey's teeth out!" he exclaimed.

"Why not?" inquired MacDouglas. "Just see what it says here?" He showed the book upon MacDouglas's lap, and proceeded to read aloud: "Incisors are sunk in a bony cavity called the crista petrosa, and in the lower vertebrates this substance becomes as hard as concrete."

"Dentistry ain't gonna do you a bit of good, Ptomaine. You'd better study to be a stone mason." "Will somebody open a window," said a sweaty sailor, rolling over uncomfortably in his bunk. "It smells a little close in here."

MacDouglas strolled to the big oxygen tank. "How about a little oxygen, gents?" "I think I could acquire a taste for that stuff," remarked another sailor as he finished rolling a cigarette, searching for a match, "if I ever had a chance."

A swab entered with mop and bucket and started to clean up, whistling "The Death March." "Say, don't whistle up the oxygen!" said one of the third players. "Learn to play the zither!"

Ptomaine and the solitaire player were in the midst of a dispute as to

whether Cookie had been drinking orange extract again when the rasping scream of a klaxon sounded through the submarine. Instantly the men leaped to their feet and ran to their various stations.

Captain Toler, Lieutenants Knowlton and Nelson rushed into the control room where Walters was at the periscope, revolving it about.

"Austrian mine layer off our port bow, Captain," he said, and yielded the periscope to Captain Toler. "Torpedo tubes ready?" demanded Toler, without removing his eye from the periscope.

Knowlton grabbed a speaking tube and growled: "Are tubes ready?"

"All tubes ready for firing," came a voice, audible to the four men, from the speaking tube. With his eye still glued to the periscope, Toler reached out with one hand and pushed a torpedo key. At once the submarine sustained a slight jolt. Through the periscope Toler watched the torpedo plunging through the water straight towards the Austrian vessel—a mine-laying destroyer, with tracks running out of its stern. He watched, motionless, until the torpedo struck the bow of the vessel; watched the ascending cascade of water and timber as the explosion tore out the whole side of the vessel; saw some of the crew blown overboard. The mine layer settled down on her stern.

In the torpedo room MacDouglas was grinning broadly as he made a mark on the hull frame abreast the tube that was fired.

"We hit something, then, and it wasn't any rowboat either." The men were already at work reloading the tube. They opened the blow valve, blowing water down into the tank, causing a loud hissing sound. The water level in the gauge fell gradually.

When the blow valve was closed the hissing stopped, and the tube vent was opened, allowing the air to escape. A small quantity of water ran out on deck as the breech door was opened. MacDouglas stood beside the tube as a new torpedo on a chain fall was swung into position to the tube breech, pointed and then thrust in, ready to be launched against the enemy ship, if another torpedo was needed.

Commander Toler evidently deemed that a second torpedo was not necessary, for he removed his eye from the periscope to order: "Surface, Knowlton—keep her on motors, ready to dive," ordered Toler.

"Aye, aye, sir." "Walters, when we break surface, break out the dinghy and prepare to take a boarding party."

"Aye, aye, sir." Toler turned the periscope handles up, pushed a button overhead and the periscope lowered itself accompanied by the whirring of its motors and cables. As the commander made for the ladder, Knowlton pushed a button on the bulkhead and immediately three strident blasts from the strombos alarm rent the air. At once the control room was a scene of great activity, orderly, precise, as the men carried out the order directed by the alarm. A multiplicity of orders were heard, mostly coming from outside the control room: "Middle main empty... After main empty... Forward vents... Secure forward vents... Secure after vent... Secure middle vent... Pulling 500 amps a side..."

A few minutes after the submarine broke water, Walters and his men had the dinghy launched, and clung to the side of the submarine to keep from being tossed by the heavy sea. Their eyes were on the charted bridge where Captain Toler, binoculars at eyes, was looking at the disabled enemy mine layer, waiting for final instruction. The Captain at length removed the binoculars, took up a megaphone and called to Walters:

"Give them five minutes to abandon. If she's not sinking, scuttle the ship!" Walters waved his right hand as a sign that he understood the orders, and the small dinghy began its perilous journey, tossed by the

heavy seas. The deck gun, which can also be used as an anti-aircraft gun, was put in place on a tripod. Knowlton was in command, with MacDougal and four men to service it. The gun crew stood at ease, took out tobacco and lighted cigarettes and pipes.

"Well," remarked MacDougal, stuffing the tobacco into his pipe, "there's one baby that won't be layin' no more Easter eggs for Davey Jones."

"This will look good on the report," said Knowlton, "cutting a mine layer just outside Durazzo. Hold that match." He tapped his cigarette on the case, and lighted it from the match in MacDougal's cupped hand.

"How's it for a light?" asked one of the gun-crew, approaching MacDougal.

"It's the third," said the chief torpedoman. "Aye, I ain't superstitious," and the sailor jabbed his cigarette into MacDougal's cupped hand, and lighted up.

"Jeeze, I wouldn't do that for a million bucks," said MacDougal. "Get an eye full of that, Mac," said the sailor, pointing to a horseshoe tattooed on his bare chest. Over the horseshoe were the words, "Good luck." "I'll break any jinx in ten seconds, Mac."

"You're wrong, Lightin' three on a match is slow music and lilies, every time." "Applesauce!"

"What's the Commander lookin' up at the sky for?" asked MacDougal of Knowlton. The latter saw at once that Toler was listening, rather than looking, and he strained his own ears. A faint humming became audible.

"Airplanes!" shouted Knowlton, as five Austrian scout airplanes appeared out of a fog from the direction of Durazzo. Toler had seen them too. He moved rapidly to the conning tower fairwater side about the hatch, and pulled on the handle of the submarine's siren. Three times its screams went over the turbulent waters after Walters and his crew in the dinghy.

Knowlton saw the men in the dinghy, as it was carried up on the crest of a wave, hold their ears in the water, checking the boat's forward speed, and knew that Brick was turning about to return to the submarine.

"Brick! Brick! Brick!" Knowlton murmured to himself, as though encouraging a man in race. Mingled with it was the supplication of prayer. He understood only too well the danger from those air-planes. They might have—probably did have—bombs, one of which, falling near the dinghy, would upset it, forcing the submarine to dive and leave the men struggling in the water.

Even while he watched, Commander Toler came quickly up to him. "Knowlton, try to keep the planes off the dinghy with the machine gun. We'll fight it out if they haven't any bombs."

"I'll hold 'em off," said Knowlton, with grim determination, as Toler rushed away. Brick Walters was yelling like a man in race, gesticulating toward the approaching airplane. "Dig in, Brick! Dig in! We're holding her for you!"

The five Austrian planes were now almost directly above the submarine, forming a "squirrel cage." Suddenly the first plane went into a power dive, her struts screaming, her motor howling in the headlong descent.

"Here she comes!" sung out MacDougal. "Let him have it!" commanded Knowlton, shortly. The dropping plane roared loudly, rattling death from its machine-guns. The bullets plopped like hail upon the steel deck, flayed the water about the ship.

MacDougal held the machine-gun straight up in the air, firing at the scout plane as it seemed about to drop upon the submarine's deck. His pipe was shot out from between his clenched teeth. The sailor feeding the gun was shot through the top of the head. Blood poured over his face, and he pitched forward into the sea. A second sailor flung his body aside and took his place.

The airplane leveled off—it seemed but a few yards above the deck—and was off to complete its loop. It screamed over the dinghy spewing it with bullets. Knowlton saw one of the men in the boat drop his oar, stand up and pitch headlong into the sea.

Another Austrian plane dropped out of the sky and came swooping down upon the submarine, a roaring

screaming mass of fury, spitting bullets about the deck, in the water, its shadow passing like an ominous cloud over the AL 14. MacDougal kept on firing like mad. One of the sailors fell to coughing—the man who had lighted his cigarette third on a match. He had received a bullet through the middle of the good luck horseshoe tattooed on his chest.

MacDougal was shot in the hand, tried to keep on firing the machine gun, but Knowlton pushed him away, took the gun and continued the upward pour of lead from its flame-spitting throat.

Knowlton could see the pilot of the diving Austrian plane, his eyes covered with goggles, his mouth open as though yelling his hatred for the submarine that had torpedoed the Austrian mine layer. Suddenly the pilot's goggles were splintered as from internal combustion, and his head fell forward on the crash bed. The plane continued its roaring descent, but it never pulled out of that last sweep; it plunged straight down, smashing into the water with a ripping roar, but a few yards away from the submarine, and disappeared almost immediately beneath the waves. The AL 14 rocked from the splash, while a spume of water from the impact sprayed the men at the machine gun.

Knowlton burst into a hysterical yell of encouragement to Brick Walters.

"Come on, Brick! There's one less! Come on! Come on! We'll hold 'em off!"

Even as he spoke another plane darted over the dinghy and tiny geysers of water sprang up about the boat as the bullets hit the water. Knowlton saw one of the crouching figures in the boat pitch forward as the plane turned upward and came towards the submarine where the gun crew stood waiting to receive it.

One of the men struck in the shoulder by a bullet, straightened up, walked blindly away, stepped off the edge of the submarine into the water, clawing feebly at the slippery side of the ship with his good arm. He cried out to his companions.

"Joe! Henderson! Help! Over the side! Henderson! Oh, God, make 'em hear me! Joe! Henderson! Help!"

He clawed frantically at the side of the submarine, but slipped down into the sea, his mouth filled with water, silencing his unheard pleas for aid. One hand was seen for a moment above the water, clawing at the side of the submarine, then it, too, disappeared.

The gun pointer was hit in the leg by a bullet, as the airplane swerved upward and away. He sat down on the deck, took a package of tobacco and cigarette paper from his pocket and began to roll a cigarette. When it was half done he stopped and rolled up his pants leg for a look at the hole drilled through his calf.

"Bad hit, Henderson?" asked Nelson. "Naw, only a flesh wound, Mr. Nelson. Then Austrians are lousy shooters, ain't they?"

Knowlton remained by the gun and began firing as another enemy plane began its roaring downward swoop. The spray from its gun chopped up the water and "pinged" loudly against the steel deck.

"Dat those!" yelled Knowlton to the swooping plane. "Come on, eat 'em!"

The plane was upon them, raking the deck with its machine-gun. The sailor feeding the submarine's gun suddenly stood up straight and started to stumble, slipped and would have slid over the side of the submarine had not MacDougal shot out his wounded hand. The man grasped it and MacDougal strained to pull the man back on deck, clenching his mouth tight as the sailor's despairing grasp awoke agonies in his injured hand. When the man was safe on board, MacDougal examined him and saw that he was suffering merely from a scalp wound.

"What you need," he said in intense disgust, "is a nursemaid." "Ah, shut up," replied the sailor, wiping the blood out of his eyes. Knowlton's eyes were fast on the dinghy in which his friend, Brick Walters, had taken the place of a wounded sailor and was rowing with the rest. He saw an oar jerk up in the air, then pitch over the side of the boat. The man who had been rowing leaned forward and gradually slipped down out of sight in the boat.

His attention was caught by the cry of "Bomber!" and he tore his eyes away from the dinghy to the sky. One of the high bank of fog a great airplane could be seen bearing down upon the submarine.

Then from the forward deck he heard Captain Toler's crisp, unexcited, staccato voice saying: "Nelson, get your men below. Rig for diving." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Racketeers

(Continued from Page 1)

years, but the poor old prisoner now seems to be incarcerated in Mexico. He is always a banker who has been seized for bankruptcy while trying to flee his country with a fortune in U. S. currency and gems in a secret compartment of a trunk.

This trunk already is safe in U. S. customs but the banker can't get it at all until he gets out of jail. To get out of jail he needs a few thousand dollars, in return for which he will deliver a third of his fortune and very likely—he implies—the custody of his beautiful 18-year-old daughter. Nobody ever will know how many millions have been made from this old Spanish custom. Most of the suckers are ashamed to complain.

Chain selling, that roseate scheme whereby everyone gets rich by geometric progression, is illegal when it contains the elements of "prize, chance and consideration"—which constitute lottery. Postal officials now estimate that there are 250 concerns using the chain selling idea (some legitimate and some pure rackets) and that they are employ-

As This Edition Goes to Press



Dozens of Stars In "42nd Street"

"42nd Street," a dramatic spectacle of the American theatre, as wide as the show business in scope, opens at the Ritz theatre for a three-day engagement, Sunday, with a preview showing beginning at 11:15 Saturday night.

Warner Bros. created talking pictures for such an entertainment as this, which carries an all star cast of 11 stars, besides 50 featured actors of note and a picked chorus of 150 girls.

Few productions have lived up to its expectations of comprehensive greatness as has this drama of the show world, with its all star cast of eleven, its powerful dramatic theme, its gigantic spectacles with one hundred and fifty gorgeously costumed chorus girls in novel dances and ensembles, its colorfulness, its gaiety, its wit and its heart interest. The success of this picture indicates a new public demand for music and dance effects on the screen providing they form a sort of dramatic entertainment.

The cast includes such names as Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Una Merkel, Ruby Kessler, Guy Kibbee, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Ned Sparks, Allen Jenkins, George E. Stone and others.

The spectacular dances and ensembles were created and staged by Eusey Berkeley, the well known Broadway director, while the catchy song numbers were written by Al Dubin and Harry Warren.

The screen play by Brian James and James Seymour was taken from the novel by Bradford Ropes. The direction is by Lloyd Bacon.

Clip Joints

(Continued from Page 1)

have locked up the place and are busy clipping somebody else at another spot up the street. When the dicks get here they don't find nothing, which only makes you look silly."

The highest altitude any man has ever reached was attained by Professor Piccard in 1932, 53,672 feet; the lowest depth in the sea was attained by Beebe, 2290 feet.

Many manufactured articles and lacquers are made from fish scales.

Water spots on waxed floors can be removed by rubbing in circles with a flannel cloth dampened in turpentine.

According to Chinese tradition, the use of cloth was evolved from the practice of women carrying their children in fiber nets.

RITZ TODAY and Tomorrow

If you've been looking for a different kind of screen thrill—come and get it.

"Zoo in Budapest" Comeback Picture

Jesse L. Lasky, for twenty years one of the outstanding figures in the motion picture industry, is resolved to "write" a sequel to his unusual career.

Briefly, the story of my life in pictures might now be entitled "The Rise and Fall of Jesse Lasky," he said recently at a luncheon at the Fox studio, commemorating the twentieth anniversary of his entrance into the film business. "I am determined to add to that title 'And His Rise Again,' before I am satisfied to step aside."

Lasky has plunged into his comeback career with the same enthusiasm which characterized his activities when he was a young man in the business. Head of his own production unit, he is making eight pictures a year for Fox release, and he is banking on his uncanny ability to pick "winners" and his many years of experience to place him again at the top of the heap.

Lasky's first independent production is "Zoo in Budapest," in which he has Gene Raymond, Loretta Young, O. P. Heggie and Wally Albright in the principal roles. Rowland V. Lee, veteran director, with many successes to his credit, directed the production, which comes to the Yucca theatre on Thursday and Friday.

Grease and heat new pie pans before using to prevent food from sticking to them.

HIS — to do with as he desires — IS SHE WOMAN OR WAX?

You can guess yourself dizzy, but you won't know the truth until you've opened the last door in the amazing labyrinth of "Wax Museum!"

THE POLICE GAVE UP! Find out why they called it the riddle only a woman could solve!

THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM

ALL IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR

Another of those daintily different shows from Warner Bros. With: LIONEL ATWILL, FAY WRAY, GLENDA FARRELL, FRANK McHUGH

ADDED—NEWS AND SCREEN NOVELTIES

YUCCA LAST TIMES TODAY

LEWIS STONE—DIANA WYNARD

A Romance of 1940 MEN Must Fight

Tomorrow and Friday

FOX FILM presents a JESSE L. LASKY Production

ZOO IN BUDAPEST

with Loretta YOUNG Gene RAYMOND O. P. HEGGIE

Story by Melville Baker and Jack Kirkland

Directed by Rowland V. Lee

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