

THE TIMES-STAR FEATURE PAGE

Artificial Niagara Falls Completed In Switzerland

GENEVA, Oct. 5.—An artificial Niagara Falls in the Alps, at an altitude of more than 6,000 feet, was completed when the barrage of the River Barberine, in the Canton of Valais, was opened with great ceremony by the Swiss authorities a few days ago. The waterfall is slightly higher than the Niagara Falls. The mighty dam took nearly three years to build as, owing to the height and the extreme cold in

Excavations Show Old Mound Builders Were Happily Civilized

OHIO, Oct. 5.—The discovery of a place of colored cloth, presumably a shroud or robe, has given the scientific world one of the most proofs of the advanced state of civilization of the ancient Ohio mound builders.

The discovery was made by Professor H. C. Shetrone, curator of the Ohio Archeological Museum, during the excavation of the largest mound in the Selp group near here.

There are other smaller mounds in the group, all of which were once surrounded by a earthen wall. Parts of the wall, eight feet in height, are still standing. The wall extended for miles.

The skeletons of four mound builders have been found in the Selp mound, the only one that has been opened. They were surrounded by thousands of pearls, some of them as large as the end of a man's thumb. The pearls were decomposed.


ROYALTY, HE SAYS.

"The manner of burial indicates these persons were of royal lineage," Professor Shetrone said.

Four large ceremonial pipes, tortoise shell ornaments, button shaped objects, and implements of meteoric iron were also found.

The piece of cloth has been preserved in its original colors through the ages, having been placed between two copper breast plates. The colors are maroon, tan and black, evidence of the use of colors by prehistoric man.

How many skeletons remain in the heart of the mound, only a fourth of which has been excavated, Professor



You Can Get Strong and Well Just as I Did
By Using
Dr. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Nurse Edith Cavell's Grave Is Criticized

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The condition of Nurse Edith Cavell's grave at Norwich has aroused much indignation by the thousands of visitors who pay pilgrimage to it.

A quantity of loose shingle on the top of the grave gives it a dirty and neglected appearance, and the flowers on the cross look faded.

A common observation of visitors is that the grave is in need of someone to care for it properly.

Recently a box was placed on the railings round the grave, and contributions are devoted to the Cathedral War Memorial Fund and the Cavell Home for Nurses.

Anyone is lucky to have got in at all on such a preposterous adventure as life.—Harry Leon Wilson.

Adventures of the Twins

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
MORE ACCIDENTS

For all of Grubby Grounder's narrow escape when his automobile hit the turtle in the road, he hadn't learned his lesson.

His fender was smashed and a light was broken, but the engine wasn't hurt a bit.

In about half a shake of a guinea-pig's tail he was out of the ditch and whooping it up again as hard as he could go.

"Hoony!" he cried. "That guinea-pig certainly did fix my car fine. I like guinea-pigs, so I do. And I hate folks that are always preaching about being careful and running slowly and all that. Those road signs are silly old things, too."

He flew right along the hard, narrow road and was going about a mile a minute, when suddenly he saw a long object lying right across the path in front of him.

Grubby stepped on his brake like lightning, and although the little car nearly turned over, it didn't quite. But it skidded off the road to one side and tore off a tire.

"What's the matter?" asked Sammy Snake, raising his head and looking around in surprise.

"In that you!" shrieked Grubby. "You old goose! What are you lying there for? Don't you know that you might get killed? And what's more, you nearly killed me."

"I'll answer your questions one at a time," said the snake. "Yes, it's me. And I'm not a goose. I don't even look like one. And you know that I might get killed, but just because other people have no sense. I like to stretch out in the sun and get warm. I have just as much right here as you have."

"Well," said Grubby, wiping the perspiration off his nose, "I thought you were a log—or a ditch or something that would wreck me, or I—"

Sammy Snake grinned.

"Or you wouldn't have stopped," he finished. "You'd have run right over me and cut me in half. I've a good notion to tell your father. And how did you get your fender smashed?"

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

IT'S puppy loves that bound you for a while and then go to the dogs.



"I—oh—I hit something," said Grubby, getting out and starting to take off his spare tire.

He was wondering what his father would say when he saw the car. No one needed to tell him. He could see for himself.

By and by he got it fixed and ran his car back on the road again.

"Good-bye," called Sammy Snake. But Grubby was too cross to even be civil. And he didn't answer.

However, it wasn't two seconds until he was hitting the high spots again. He'd completely forgotten all about his accidents, and he flew like the wind.

But there was still more trouble ahead.

The trouble was Prickles Peroupin. There was Prickles calmly walking right across the road in front of him. And he knew that if he touched that walking pin-cushion he was done for.

Grubby stepped on the brakes for a third time that morning and this time his car turned clear over. Grubby wasn't hurt, but the car was nearly ruined. It cost a fortune to get it fixed.

And Grubby never needed again.

(To Be Continued.)

Gifts to Official of C.P.R. on Retirement

MONTREAL, Oct. 5.—James Red Steele, freight claims auditor of the C. P. R., has received a Westminster clock from the officials of the accounting department and a bridge lamp and gold-headed umbrella from his own office staff on the occasion of his retirement from the company's service.

Mr. Steele was born in January, 1856, at St. John's, Newfoundland, and took up railroad office work in 1872 in the local freight department of the Great Western Railway. In April, 1882, he became traveling auditor for the western division of the C. P. R. with headquarters at Winnipeg and has been with that company ever since, having been promoted to chief traveling auditor in 1888 and to freight claims auditor in 1891.

Cunard Official To Wed In England

MONTREAL, Oct. 5.—Among the passengers sailing on Saturday on the Cunard liner Albatross was F. J. McClure, managing manager of the Robert Cunard Co., Ltd., whose object in making the voyage is to be married to Miss Agnes Moreton Howard in Chester Cathedral on October 28.

Mr. McClure met Miss Howard three years ago, when she was conducting on the Albatross, and they later became engaged, though this did not prevent her from remaining with the company, and she has sailed in the same capacity on the Lancastria, Caronia and Aurania since then.

ENDS DIARRHOEA, STOPS COLIC

whether in adult or child. The painful cramps, flatulencies and discomfort follow after a dose or two of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. At all drug stores.

CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy

Fire Destroys Large Barn At Penniac

FREDERICTON, Oct. 4.—A large barn with all its contents located in Penniac was totally destroyed by fire at about midnight Friday. The building was on the farm formerly owned by Charles Handley, purchased some time ago by the Nashua Pulp and Paper Co. Horace Pond, of Matysville, had out the hay on the farm and stored it in the barn. The dwelling was located some distance away and escaped.

Flock of Pigeons Charge Airplane

LONDON, Oct. 5.—A flock of pigeons recently flew into one of the propellers of a Hendley-Page passenger aeroplane, which had just left Croydon Aerodrome on a flight to Paris.

Usually birds avoid aeroplanes, and the pilot was surprised to see the pigeons fly straight towards the machine and apparently pass through the rapidly revolving propeller of the starboard engine.

The aeroplane suffered no ill effects, but about 30 dead pigeons were picked up just outside the aerodrome.

Chemist Strangled; His Collar Blamed

LONDON, Oct. 5.—A verdict of "accidental strangulation" was returned at a Teddington inquest yesterday on Thomas Parker Cook, a young research chemist who died in the laboratory where he was engaged.

A doctor expressed the opinion that Mr. Cook fell from a chair. His head fell against a water pipe, and was bent forward with the effects that his collar band was pressed tightly round his neck. This caused strangulation.

BARONESS THROWN, HURT.

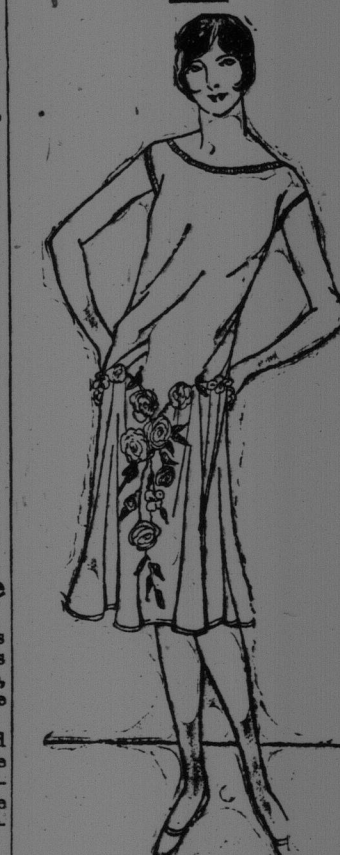
LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Baroness Ravensdale, the former Lady Mary Irene, eldest daughter of the late Marquis Curzon by his first marriage, was thrown from her horse Saturday during a hunt and suffered a broken arm.

LITTLE JOE

IT'S THE LAND IN FLORIDA THAT'S MAKING FOLKS DO IT.



Fashion Fancies



By Marie Belmont.

IDEAL for the early fall dance is this chiffon frock which exploits the warm rose tint.

The trimming consists of a circle of flowers made of metal ribbon in varied colors, and frosted over with gold.

The same type frock would be effective in fog gray, with the upper part one tone of gray and the lower part another, giving it the fog appearance. The two parts could be joined by flowers of gay colors.

Great Rejoicing by Rheumatic Cripples

If So Crippled You Can't Use Arms or Legs, Old-time Remedy Will Help You or Nothing to Pay.

If you want relief in two days, swift, gratifying relief, take 2 teaspoonsful of Rheuma twice a day.

If you want to dissolve the poisons in your body that cause rheumatism and drive them out through the natural channels so that you will be free from rheumatism, get a bottle of Rheuma from your druggist today.

Rheumatism is a powerful disease strongly entrenched in joints and muscles. In order to conquer it a powerful force must be sent against it. Rheuma is the foe of rheumatism (no matter what form)—it must conquer it every time or your money will be refunded. Rheuma contains no narcotics, is absolutely harmless, and thoroughly reliable because it is the one remedy that has relieved the agonizing pains of rheumatism sufferers who thought nothing would give relief. Wassons two stores will supply you on the no-cure-no-pay plan.

By BLOSSER

HOW SCIENCE MADE THE AIR AN ASSET TO FARMERS

By DAVID DIETZ

The scientist is coming to the aid of the farmer by doing a job for him that was formerly done only by certain kind of bacteria. The job is to take the nitrogen out of the air and turn it into a nitrogen compound which can be used as a fertilizer.

The farmer can appreciate the lament of the mariner at sea who said, "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink."

For the earth's atmosphere is four-fifths nitrogen and yet one of the farmer's chief expenses is fertilizer containing nitrogen.

Plants cannot grow without nitrogen. But plants are totally unable to use free nitrogen from the air. They can only absorb nitrogen which has been combined with other elements to form salts or compounds and mixed with the soil.

The normal nitrogen content of the soil is the result of the activity of certain bacteria in the soil which have the power of absorbing the nitrogen of the air and "fixing" it, as the expression goes, in compounds which the plants can use.

In the past when the nitrogen content of the soil was the result of the activity of certain bacteria in the soil which have the power of absorbing the nitrogen of the air and "fixing" it, as the expression goes, in compounds which the plants can use.

In a field run low, the farmer had to depend upon fertilizers consisting of animal or vegetable waste, or upon nitrogen compounds mined from a few existing nitrate fields in the world.

But the scientist is now making

nitrate for the farmer direct from the nitrogen of the air.

This year, Dr. F. G. Cottrell of the U. S. Fixed Nitrogen Research Laboratory at Washington estimates 44 per cent of the nitrogen compounds used in the world will be manufactured direct from the nitrogen of the air.

The story of how scientists learned to use the nitrogen of the air is a highly interesting one.

It began when scientists discovered that lightning flashes caused some of the nitrogen of the air to combine with the oxygen, the resulting compound being washed down with the rain to form nitric acid.

Two American chemists, Bradley and Lovejoy, succeeded in repeating this process with the aid of an electric arc in 1902. But so much electricity was consumed that the cost was prohibitive.

A cheaper process was discovered during the World War. This was known as the cyanamid process. In this process, calcium carbide was first manufactured by melting coke and lime in an electric furnace.

This was then treated while at a red heat with nitrogen. As a result, a compound, known as calcium cyanamid was formed.

But the process chiefly used now in one which was developed in Germany. In this process, which is far cheaper than any other, nitrogen and hydrogen are mixed under high pressure and passed at a dull red heat through a granular mass consisting chiefly of iron.

As a result the nitrogen and hydrogen combine to form ordinary ammonia. Dr. Cottrell estimates that 70 per cent of the nitrogen compounds manufactured this year will be by this German process.

Battle Is Waged With Human Bones In Paris Cafe of Death

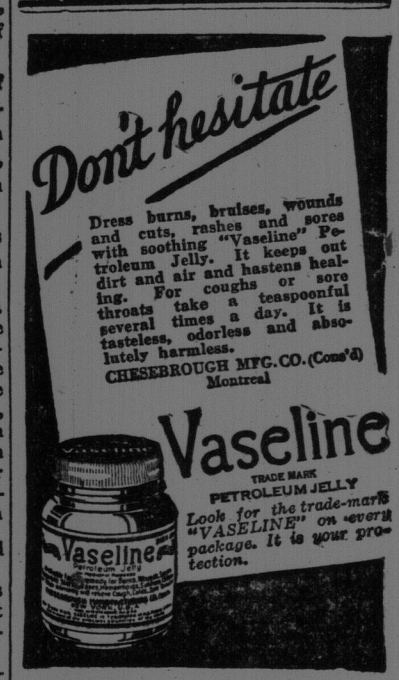
PARIS, Oct. 3.—A grim episode, in which revolver shots were fired and human bones were freely used as weapons, took place recently at the Neant, or Cabaret de la Mort (The Cafe of Death), at Montmartre.

This old and famous night resort of Montmartre is a mysterious establishment where visitors are welcomed in a big room where human bones, skulls, skeletons, etc., hang on walls draped in black.

There liqueurs are served on coffins instead of tables, and visitors are even invited to lie down in a coffin.

A few nights ago at the Neant a visitor had a dispute with one of the waiters—who all wear a sort of monkish costume. Soon there was a free fight between visitors and waiters. The latter, being assaulted with skulls, bottles and glasses having been broken—looked skulls and other bones, and pelted the waiters with them.

At last the police put an end to this gruesome row, taking some of the most excited belligerents to the police station.



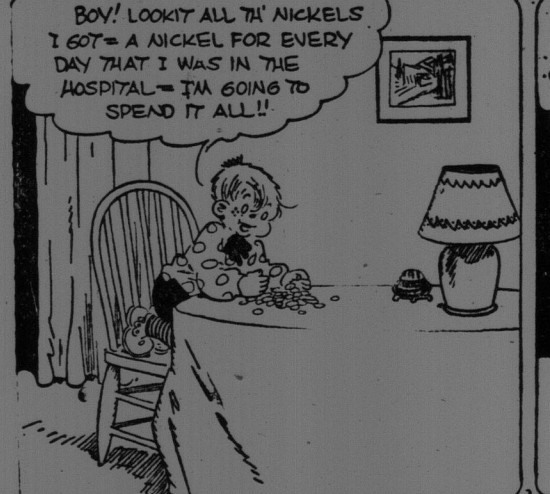
Don't hesitate

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Vaseline

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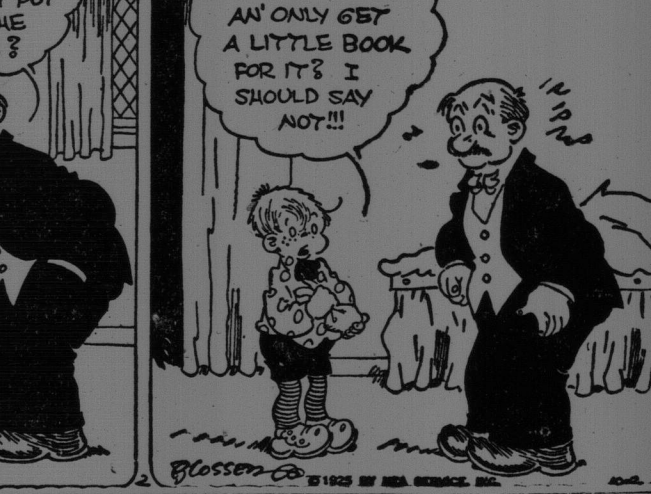
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



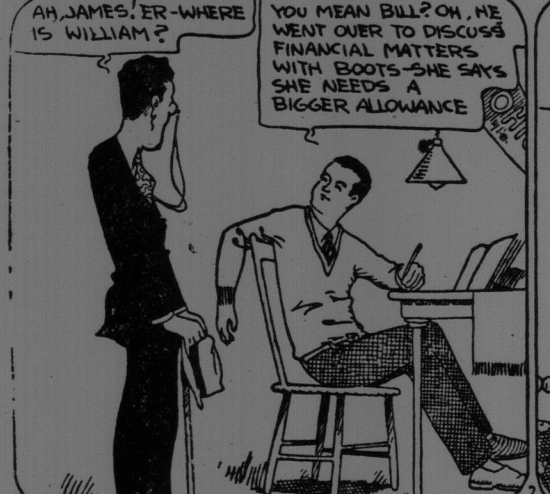
FRECKLES IS LOOKING FOR QUANTITY



AGAIN!!!!



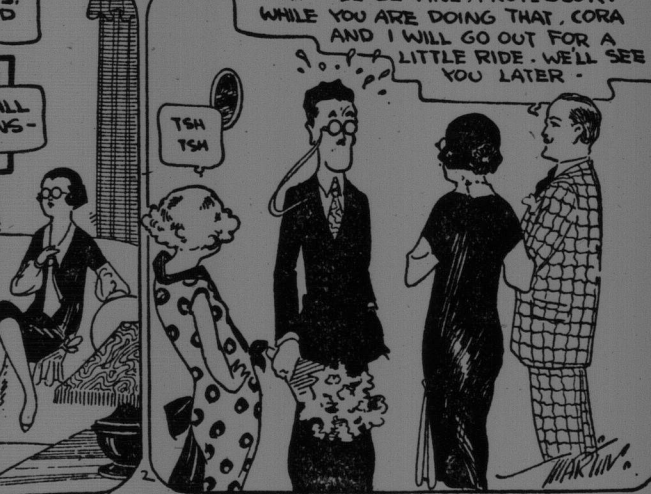
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



NO WONDER SHE COUGHED



By MARTIN



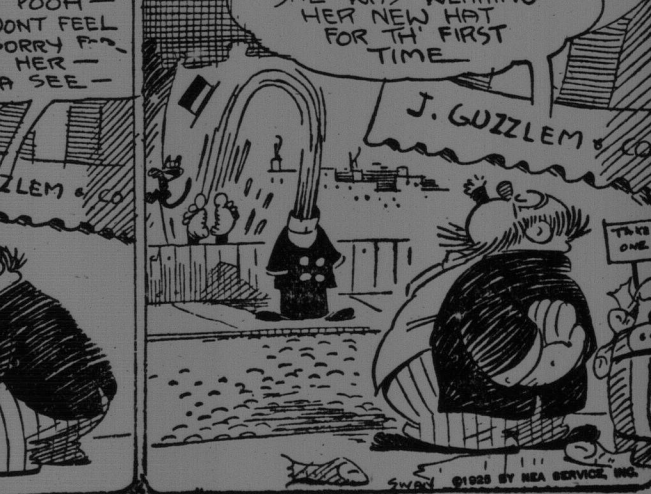
SALESMAN \$AM



By SWAN



By SWAN



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Comparison of the position in which his family would find themselves on his death with the present comfort in which he maintained them, led George Adamson to the inevitable decision of a wise and loving father.

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