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TARZAN

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Tarzan, the killer bad man of Wyoming, died today in a wild homicidal scene reminiscent of the worst bandit days of the old West. In a bank robbery and wholesale shooting match, ~~in which~~ he killed a man, his fifth murder; ^{and} - he himself was killed. ~~and~~ So ends the greatest manhunt the West has ever staged. - ~~and a strange ironic ending it was.~~

That formidable creature of the wilderness whom they call ^{ed} Tarzan! A primitive youth who preferred to wander alone in the woods and the mountains! Hunting game for a living and eating it raw - preferring raw meat! Such a dead shot with the rifle he grew bored with it - so he made himself a bow and arrow and went hunting in that old-fashioned way, ~~the~~ more interesting! With an arrow he ^{could clip} ~~took~~ a dime at a distance.

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It was his hunting and eating raw meat that started the trouble - ~~got him~~ arrested for poaching.)

He shot his way out of jail, killing two men. A posse of more than a hundred riflemen hunted him and had him trapped in a natural rocky fortress. He killed two more men ^{Yesterday} when they tried to rush him. They were getting army artillery

and a bombing plane to blast him out. But this morning they found that Tarzan had sneaked out of the trap. The posse of riflemen went trailing him again, and reported they had sighted him on a distant peak near the snow line in the Bear Tooth Mountains. But they were wrong. Tarzan was nowhere near there, he was miles away.

After eluding the posse, he headed for his own home town - Powell, Wyoming. He held up a couple of people in a car; took the car and drove ^{to Powell --} ~~out~~ - where everybody knew him. ~~And the next thing you know~~ Into the First National Bank stalked Tarzan, the killer desperado. And everybody in the bank knew him, as he held them up at the point of a gun. He growled at them to hand over the money, and one bank employee didn't move ~~just~~ fast enough. Tarzan shot and killed him. He snatched the money the others passed to him, and was ^{herding them} ~~hurry~~ out of the bank. People ^{of the town} ~~outside the bank~~ had heard the shot that killed the bank clerk. They grabbed their guns, ^{Then} ~~and~~ the shooting began.

One man in a gas station across the street from the bank used a rifle and lay flat on the floor as Tarzan emerged.

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The man on the floor fired and the killer-desperado fell.

He struggled, raised himself on one arm, and with his own pistol

shot himself through the head. Other bullets hit him, just to

make sure. ^H Some of the townfolk who knew the forest wandering

youth, believe that Tarzan staged the bank hold-up as a

spectacular way of getting himself killed - ~~he~~ knowing that the

manhunters would never ^{take} ~~get~~ him alive.
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BURGLAR

Hollywood has been plagued by a million dollar jewel burglar - so slick they called him "Raffles." Today Raffles was in jail, ~~far~~ when suddenly something new flashed - a murder charge.

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Last night two detectives were watching a Hollywood jewelry store. They saw the jeweler talking with a man, saw the jeweler hand the man a package. When the man with the package emerged they grabbed him and grabbed the package. In it they found a treasure of diamond-jewelry, worth eighty thousand dollars-loot taken in the last two big Hollywood jewel burglaries. The cops had caught Raffles. They accuse the jewelry store keeper of being a fence, and say Raffles was dickering with him.

Today the police were coming to the conclusion that Raffles was responsible for a whole ^{million dollar} epidemic of jewel burglaries that ~~has~~ hit fashionable Hollywood homes. They ~~had~~ just got that figured out against Raffles. Then a flash came from Jacksonville, Florida. A study of fingerprints ^{sent} ~~flashed~~ far and wide ^{by Hollywood.} ~~indicated~~ [^] ~~that~~ Raffles ~~was~~ wanted for a Jacksonville murder committed three years ago.

Backs came the word:—

MANSLAUGHTER

At White Plains , New York, sentence was passed in the case of Mrs. Marie Burckhalter - who had helped her husband commit suicide. According to her own story, she advised him, lent a helping hand, and went her cheerful way - when he turned on the carbon monoxide ~~gas~~ in his car.

The legal charge against her was manslaughter, and she pleaded guilty. Today the judge sentenced her to from two and a half to twenty years in prison. Two and a half to twenty - a rather indeterminate sentence in a ^{strange,} strange case.

REPORTER

At Chattanooga, Tennessee, Robert Brown, a newspaper photographer, spent the night in jail, and from the looks of things today he may remain in the calaboose for some time to come. It's an old question of whether or not a newspaperman has a right to guard a confidence - refuse to tell where he got information given him confidentially.

The local grand jury is investigating the prevalence of rooster fights down Tennessee-way. Those chicken battles are against the law, but they're being staged just the same. The attention of the grand jury was focused on some photographs printed in the Chattanooga news = photographs of the game-cocks in ~~xxx~~ furious battle. Obviously, the newspaper photographer who took the pictures would know a thing or two. - ~~He~~ was summoned to tell; but refused. He said he had given his word to the rooster fighting people that he'd keep everything a secret. He vowed he wouldn't squeal. The judge ruled that he had no right to refuse to testify, newspaperman or no newspaperman. And he put him in jail until he decides to talk. After a night in the hoosgow, Robert Brown announced today - that he still won't squeal, even if he has to spend the rest of his life behind the bars. *Good old Bob!*

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DOUGLAS

(The Sub-Committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee took quick action today and okayed the nomination of William O. Douglas to the Supreme Court.) The newly appointed justice was there, willing to answer questions if the Sub-Committee members wanted him to. But they didn't want him to. It took them a mere fifteen minutes to vote that he be confirmed. The Sub-Committee verdict now goes to the whole committee, which is certain to okay it. And that will go to the Senate, which is also certain to okay it.

DIVORCE

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Today the State Senate in Kansas approved a bill of decided sociological consequences. ~~It's a bill concerning divorce,~~ and ~~we all know that the severance of marriage is indeed of great sociological import.~~ "Make divorce easier", is the ^{gist} ~~cause~~ of it - exceedingly easy, simple and quick. Under the projected bill, a Kansas divorce could be had by outsiders after only one day of residence in the state.

Let's study the sociological principles that guide the Kansas legislators in proposing this one-day divorce law. State Senator Ewing Herbetⁿ, who is sponsoring the bill, expounded ^{it} ~~the~~ ~~sociology~~ this way:- Speaking of the divorce business that would come to Kansas, he said: "The lawyers will make a fortune if they handle this thing right - and it would provide Kansas with a good industry."

Kansas needs a good industry. For ~~weeks, for~~ months, the Topeka legislators have been trying to think up some plan for an industrial boom. And now ~~the idea, they've evolved is - a little~~ competition for Reno.

presto - the idea

STRIKE

W. L. G.

A compromise was reached today in the New England truck strike - that ~~bit~~ trucking labor trouble which had things badly tied up. Employers and union representatives okayed the compromise - and now the strikers will take a vote on it.

GOLD

The news this evening tells of the greatest treasure of gold a ship ever carried. Back in the days of El Dorado, the Spanish galleons, the plate ships of the Spanish Main, carried fabulous burdens of yellow treasure - as the ^{buccaneers} ~~pirates~~ so well knew. But that gold ^{em} ~~and~~ romance of yore was small change beside the gold shipments that modern liners carry in the work-a-day business of international finance. And today a record was set.

~~It's~~ ^{Another} one of those flights of gold from Europe, such as happens every time there's an ^{de} ~~de~~ pressing crisis over there.

England and France are shipping gold to the U.S.A., and today the American liner ^{from England--} MANHATTAN sailed [^] her strong room crammed with nine hundred and twenty-six cases of the yellow metal. Fifty million dollars of it is British gold, and twenty-five million is French gold. Seventy-five million dollars in one shipment - to make the golden galleons of Spain look like penny banks.

OIL

That ominous and familiar phrase - "if war should come" -
has one particular meaning for automobile drivers, ^{— no Blue Sunoco users!} It is
estimated that the waging of an ultra-modern war would require
eight hundred thousand barrels of petroleum a day - just for military
and naval purposes. Would there be any left for us to use in our
cars? Many of us can remember World War days, when there were
gasolineless Sundays.

Today an ~~ARMY~~ announcement was made by Colonel Ernest O.
Thompson, Chairman of the Interstate Oil Contract Commission. He
says the industry could readily meet a wartime demand of eight
hundred thousand barrels of petroleum a day in addition to normal
civilian consumption. It could fill the huge military ^{and} naval
requirement - without any shortage of gas ~~for~~ the motorists.

FOREIGN

(The British plan for a four-power line-up against Nazi Germany has definitely failed. ~~So the French Cabinet was informed today by Foreign Minister Bonnet.~~ ^{comes} This ~~is reported~~ from Paris.

The British wanted to form a stop-Hitler group consisting of Britain, France, Soviet Russia and Poland. The failure was caused by Poland. Warsaw's objection was that the scheme did not

provide any real military guarantees) it would merely have put Poland in opposition to Hitler's Germany, ^(without) ~~when~~ any assurance of

~~warlike help if Hitler should attack.~~ Poland wanted an ironclad contract that Great Britain would instantly jump into a war with Germany if Germany should go to war with Poland. ~~So now all that~~ ^{Hence}

~~remains is~~ ^{the} ~~a virtual alliance between Great Britain and France,~~ which has existed all along.

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Just how futile the British stop-Hitler suggestions were from the beginning is illustrated by a couple of bits of news from the smaller countries. In Holland there were expressions of anxiety today. Why? Because of reports that the democratic powers are going to guarantee the integrity of Holland. The canny Netherlanders don't want any such guarantee. They're afraid that

it would only seem to line them up against Germany - might incur the hostility of Hitler. The Netherlands' policy is - neutrality.

cut. { A dispatch from the Hague says that if Holland were consulted about any such democratic guarantee of Holland independence - Holland would turn it down. }
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And much the same thing from Switzerland. They say that Great Britain and France have agreed to guarantee Switzerland against possible Nazi German invasion. And this promptly brings forth Swiss protests - that Switzerland is neutral.

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Fighting still seems to be going on between the Slovaks and the Hungarians. Earlier reports were that the Hungarians had stopped their invasion of the Slovakian state, the independence of which has been guaranteed by Nazi Germany. But later reports tell of all sorts of fighting. It becomes clearer that it's a

t? { ~~case of the Hungarians trying to get the best of the disputed boundary rather than any attempt on their part to seize Slovakia.~~ }
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In the Spanish news today the dominant word is - peace.

Burgos announces that Madrid representatives have ~~in~~ flown over

to the Nationalist side and are negotiating with Franco.)
The immediate proposal is to surrender only Madrid and
neighboring sections and not the whole area still held by the
Republicans. The Madrid representatives are said to be ~~beginning~~
demanding that Franco allow about seventeen thousand Republican
leaders and ^{political figures} ~~workers~~ to leave Spain, but the insurgent chieftain
is still demanding - unconditional surrender. ~~Burgos declares~~
~~that if there isn't a speedy peace arrangement, Franco will~~
~~launch his much threatened attack.~~

RACE

The Grand National Classic in England is a steeplechase, an affair of jumping. The Aintree race course is four miles long and has thirty jumps. But today the steeplechase was won

in the end by straight running. Of course the horses had to take

the ^{hazards,} ~~jump~~, and some ^{that} ~~of them who~~ might have won dropped out ^{by}

the spill route. - ~~but~~ at the last obstacle, the thirtieth jump,

the two leading thoroughbreds went over - almost even. And they

had to fight it out by straight running down the stretch. Over

the jump, Workman was ~~barely~~ half-a-length ahead of MacMoffatt, ^{so}

~~and~~ it was a question of which one could out-run the other -

~~could~~ out-stay the other. ^{and} Workman had that last ounce of

galloping stamina, ~~while~~ MacMoffatt faded in the final dash.

The winner - Workman, by three lengths.

Followed of course by the Irish Sweepstakes extravaganza.

PITCHER

Shadows of all those football heroes who play through a hard game with broken ribs, fractured arms and disrupted tonsils!

The baseball news today tells us that Vic Frasier, the Chicago White ^{Sox}~~Sox~~ pitcher -- has a fractured skull.

Yesterday in ^a~~the~~ spring training game at Pasadena, California, a swiftly thrown ball went ~~xxx~~ right on through the

infield, glanced off a railing, flew into the White ~~Sox~~^X dug-out and hit ^{Vic}~~Dick~~ Frasier in the back of the head. And ^{he}~~Dick~~

was supposed to go out and pitch four innings. ~~of the training~~

^{And}~~and~~, He did. He took the mound and ^{bore down on}~~fore out against~~ the hard-hitting Pittsburgh Pirates. He held them to one hit and one un-earned run -- a beautiful display of curve-balling and fast-balling.

Last night ^{Vic}~~Dick~~ got a headache that grew so bad that today he went to a hospital for an examination. And now the word is -- he has a fractured skull, a two inch fracture at the base of the cranium -- where that hard-thrown ball hit him. He will be in the hospital for six weeks.

GELATINE

When science does something ^{for} to sport - that does indeed
make science the benefactor of humanity. When science does
something ^{for} football - humanity lets out cheers of gratitude.
A new physiological ^{discovery} study is announced, a new energy producer -
and it hasn't ~~got~~ any long physiological or chemical name.
Just a simple ^{kitchen} word:- gelatine.

Dr. George B. Ray, Director of the Department of
~~Psychology and~~ Pharmacology at the Long Island College of Medicine
announces a set of experiments which indicate that by imbibing
doses of concentrated gelatine, a man can accomplish twice the
normal amount of muscular exertion ~~in~~ without feeling fatigued.
He can do more physically without getting tired. ~~They tried it~~
~~out on bicycle riders, and found that they can push the pedals~~
~~around longer without getting all tuckered out.~~ So you can see
the possibility for sports in general - especially football.
The gelatinized halfbacks and fullbacks will be able to play
harder without getting fatigued ^{→ all Yale iron men.} And more important still -
they won't be too tired ~~xxx~~ to study. The gelatine fed gridiron
stars won't be so likely to be ^(kicked) ~~kept~~ out of college because they
can't keep up with their class work. ~~It~~ Nobody ever suspected such
marvels of plain ordinary gelatine! ~~mother~~ ~~pass~~ the gelatine -
~~and~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~Monday.~~

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