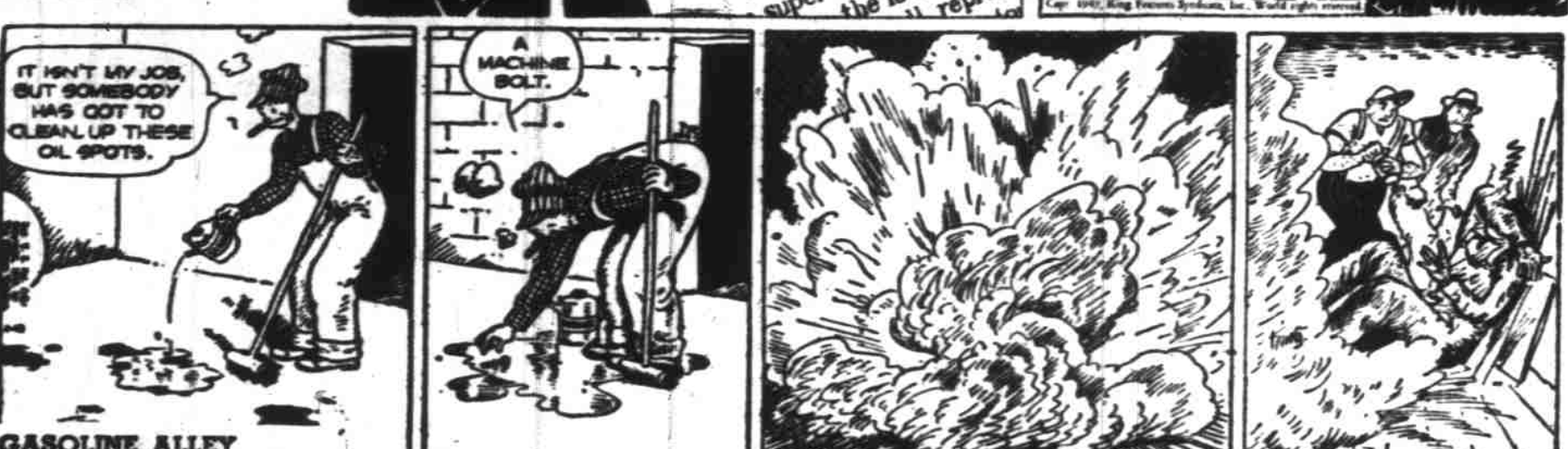
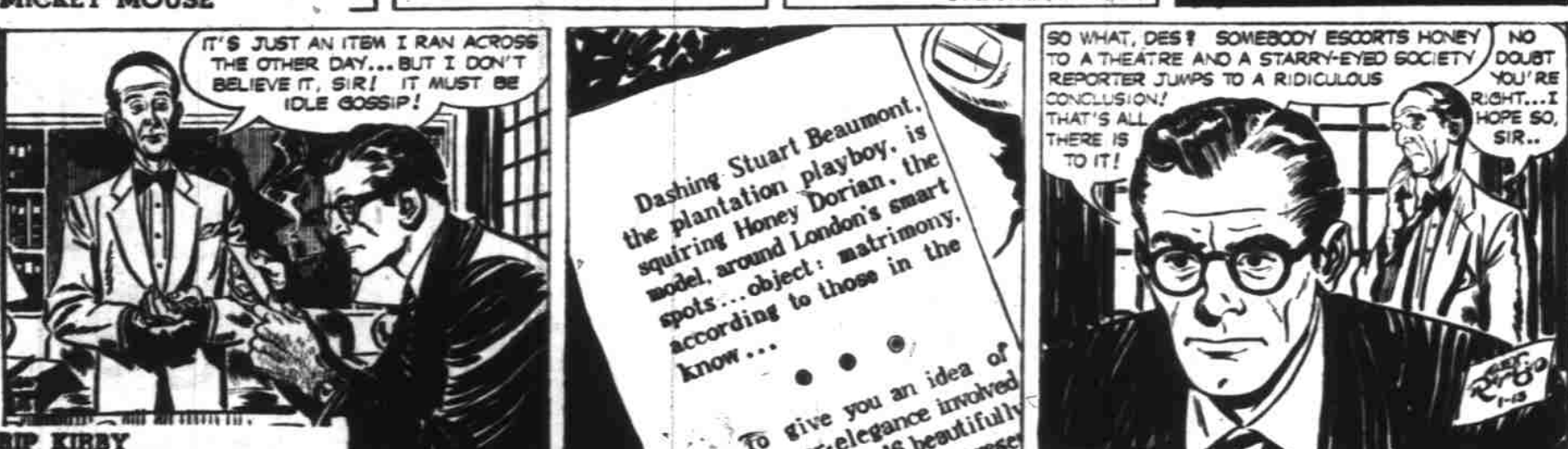
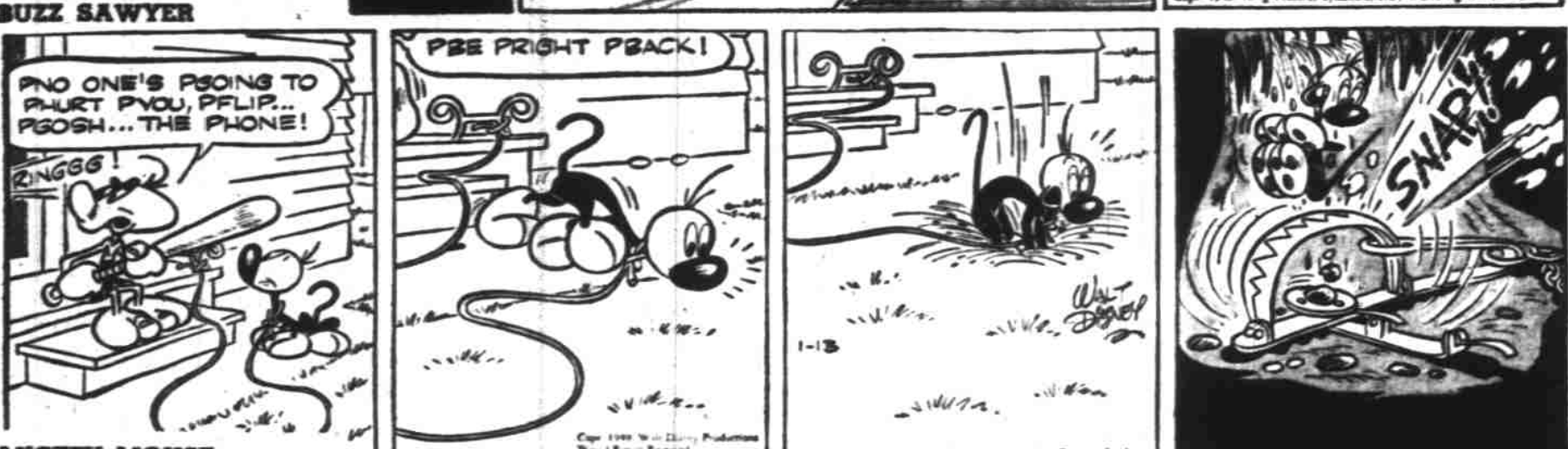
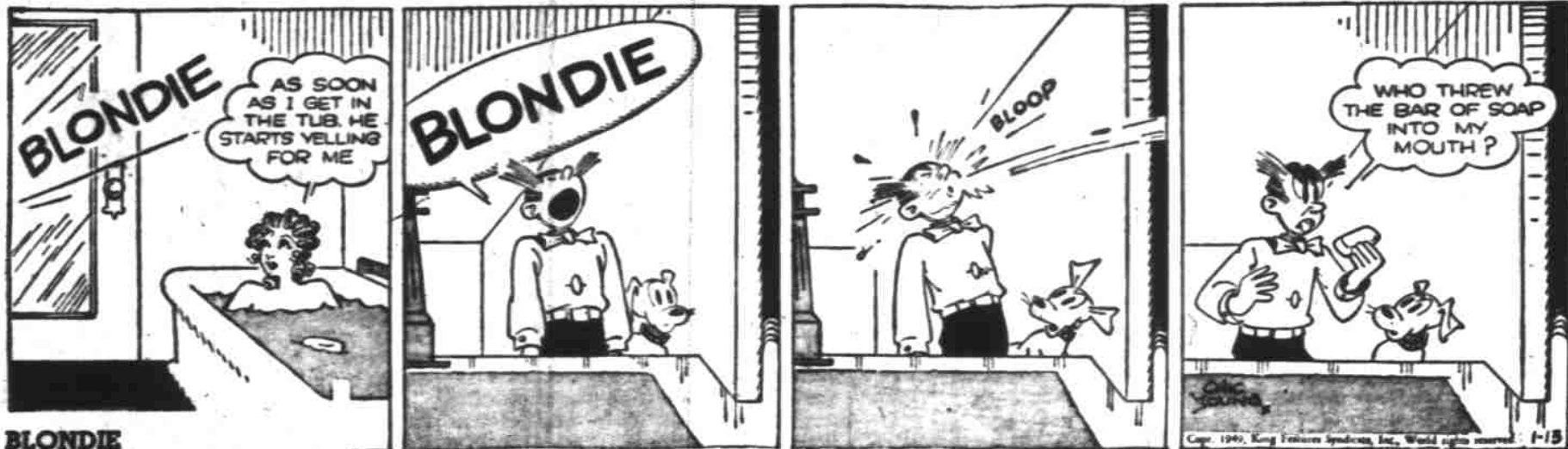


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## "THE YOUNG IDEA" By Mossler



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## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



## Your Health

Most of us, at one time or another, have suffered from an attack of hoarseness. We have not paid much attention to it, but it should not be slighted for the kind of hoarseness which continues for several weeks is a disturbing symptom and one which requires prompt investigation. This throat condition may be due to a number of things. It may even be due to a tumor of the vocal cords in the larynx or voice-box and, of course, we all know such an ailment should not be neglected.

Unfortunately it is not always possible to tell by an ordinary examination exactly what type of tumor is present. Therefore, it may be advisable that in these difficult to diagnose cases, a bit of the tumor be removed for examination under the microscope.

There are several types of tumor growth in children. One of these is known as papillomatosis. This is a difficult disorder to treat. In this condition, numerous tumors are present, spread along the vocal cords and larynx. The growth seems to recur persistently and must be removed at intervals.

In adults, what is known as a papilloma of the vocal cords may develop. It can usually be cut off without injuring the vocal cords. What are known as vocal nodules or singer's nodes, may develop in singers, public speakers, and in persons who abuse the voice. The nodules are made up of swellings, and around the bottom of the swellings there is some inflammation or edema or collection of fluid in the tissues. These swellings may disappear after a period of complete rest of the voice. However, surgical removal may be necessary in some cases.

There are a number of other conditions that may cause hoarseness. For example, ulcers may develop in the larynx. These usually occur as a result of infection due to tuberculosis, and at times, even to syphilis. Fortunately, healing generally follows with proper treatment which must include complete voice rest.

A disorder known as pacydermia causes some thickening of the lining membrane in parts of the larynx. It is suggested that this may be due to the excessive use of alcoholic beverages. The growths also may be easily cut away.

When hoarseness lasts more than a day or two occurs, there is always need to consult your doctor. He may even suggest that a thorough study by a specialist be made in difficult-to-diagnose cases so that the cause may be found and proper treatment carried out.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. R.: I have had pains in the left side of my chest. My doctor told me I have a toxic goiter. Is it possible for this to cause such pains in the chest?

Answer: A toxic goiter can produce severe damage to the heart and such symptoms as pain in the chest.

The goiter should be treated promptly by your physician. Operation may be required.

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## Hollywood On Parade

By Gene Handsaker

HOLLYWOOD—You, as a potential customer, are the ultimate boss of everybody in the movie business. And you aren't influenced toward the boxoffice by costly scenes that coil up on the cutting-room floor.

Producer Bill Pine says, "Pictures cost too much" and "There's too much waste in Hollywood." Bill, chunky and bush-haired, is former movie press-agent and before that a circus advance man, whose solemn visages makes a friendly spirit. After 54 action-packed B pictures, all of them money-makers, Pine and his express-agent partner, Bill Thomas, have graduated to A's. "Man-handled," starring Dorothy Lamour, Sterling Hayden, and Dan Duray, is their second million-dollar effort for Paramount release. Pine says that if Hollywood wants to make money—and do I hear anybody saying nay?—it should avoid:

1. Starting pictures without finished scripts. "I wouldn't be surprised if half of the A pictures are begun with unfinished scripts. Producers have commitments to players to start on such and such a date. So the producers say, 'Let's get started,' even if the script isn't done." This leads to—
2. Shooting too much film. "Fourteen or fifteen reels, maybe, when they know the picture has to go out at nine reels. So you cut out five or six reels—'aps a million dollars—that the boss, the guy who goes to the boxoffice with his money, is never going to see. Over-shooting is very common. You expect to lose about a reel—you can't guess right to the foot—but you shouldn't have to cut out five or six. It costs for sets, people, clothes, film, and time."
3. Insufficient merchandising. "Hollywood has got to learn you can't just make a picture and forget about it. You've got to go out and sell it." Pine recently took a print of "Albuquerque" to 21 cities and showed it to theater-chain officials. The personal touch—they met the producer rather than his salesman. His partner, Thomas, was busy meanwhile setting up premiere showings in other cities. Pine says, "It's a matter of merchandising, the same thing the department stores do."

A common waste, of course, is too many takes of a given scene. "Keep shooting it till you get a good one," Pine says, "but I've seen a director make 16 or 18 takes and then say, 'Print No. 2.' That, it could be added, didn't happen on the fast-moving, low-budget, financially successful Pine-Thomas quickies.

Safety experts say rubbish, waste paper, and other combustible materials should be burned in open metal containers on bare ground at a safe distance (50 feet if possible) from buildings and combustible materials.

## They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



"While you look for a plumber in The Statesman Want Ad—you want me to tell—WHERE TO?"