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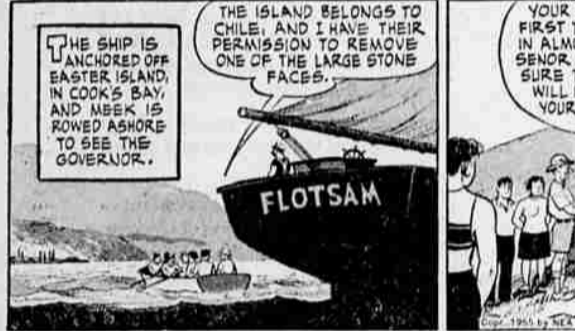


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Boots and Her Buddies



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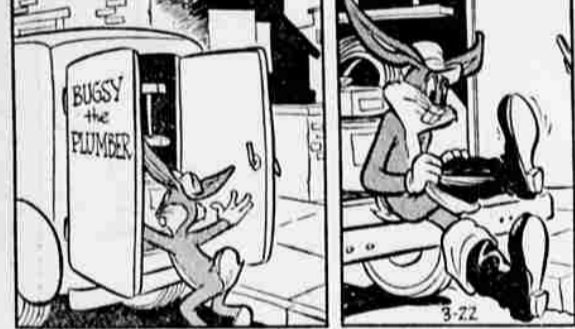
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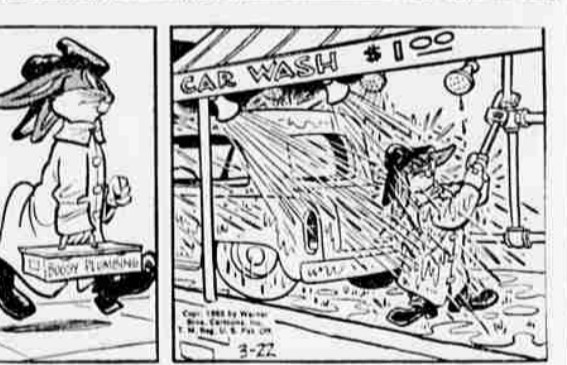
Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



ALL IN A DAY—Miguel Jose, born Feb. 7, looks into camera with all the nonchalance of a true trouper as he poses with Mom and Dad in his Hollywood photo debut. Mom and Dad are Actor Jose Ferrer and Singer Rosemary Clooney.

Push Buttons Smart Enough To Work Without Pushing?

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Push-button civilization is not enough. We're headed for push buttons that are smart enough to operate without any pushing.
According to Bill Nessel, the gadgets that make a home comfortable will soon be nearly that automatic, anyway. Nessel heads up the Research Committee for the National Warm Air Heating and Air-Conditioning Association. He has spent the better part of a lifetime figuring out ways to make people comfortable in their homes.
"Some day," he said, "the buttons will make your home so automatically comfortable, you'll have to run outside occasionally to appreciate how much you are enjoying home life."
Today's air-conditioned home, Nessel said, is already partly controlled by electronics. And in the future, temperature, humidity and air circulation will be so ideal you won't be conscious of them.
"Just like you don't notice the efficiency of your refrigerator, washing machine and clothes dryer," the air expert said. "They generally work so good, folks take them for granted. And you'll take ideal air conditioned temperature, humidity and air circulation for granted, too, before long."
Nessel said that present-day heating plants and electronic controls are 100 times more sensitive to the elements than humans.
"One system," he added, "uses a thermostat outside the house to tip off the furnace to whip up the heat before the cold air comes inside. But take other comfort factors like humidity.
"Humidity can be awfully unhealthy when there is too little, and very uncomfortable when there is too much. And humidity is just one of the things that air-conditioning straightens out."
Stumps The Expert
Air-conditioning, Nessel will have you know, gets rid of house odors, like the cooking of cauliflower. It is made to filter the air and take out the impurities. And it keeps the air moving.
The engineers are doing a great job. But I had a question for the air man.
How about a problem we have at our house, mister?
The rest of my family likes a room real warm. I prefer my heat cooled off a little.
What have the engineers done to keep peace in such a home and satisfy everyone?
I found that I had stumped an expert.
"Just a minute there, old fellow," Nessel said. "Engineers can warm and cool your house and give you a look at the moon. They can give you a button that pushes itself.
"But you'll have to go someplace else to find the answer to your problem. Maybe you could go into your room, lock the latch and open a window."
Uranium may be the most sought-after mineral, but iron is still the key to our industrial society according to a University of Illinois mineral economist, Walter H. Voskuil.

Car Is A 1949

Geo. N. Taylor
"I have a 1949 car and Joe is my repair man. His eagle eye see what is wrong with the car and he fixes it. He charges plenty but when I get on the road, I know my car will stand up." So the owner of this 1919 told us, and when the one is wise in keeping an old car, is not the question here. The real question is: Can we ever compare a garage bill with what God paid out to get that car owner over into the glory land?
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10:00—Off the Record
10:30—Treasury Agent
11:00—Sign Off

SWEETIE PIE by Nadine Seltzer



Prisoners Make Streamline Car

FORT MADISON, Ia. —(UP)—Prisoners in the automotive school at the Iowa State Penitentiary here are building a streamlined sports car from the shell of a 1940 Hudson purchased for \$12.
Building the car became a sparetime project a year ago when prison officials decided there wasn't enough regular work to keep the inmates occupied.
When finished late this spring, the car will be painted pink and upholstered in imitation zebra skin. Second-hand parts from 12 different cars have gone into its makeup and prison officials said the total cost will be about \$500.
Each of its more than one million automobile license plate applications in Maryland this year contained a booklet entitled "Keep Maryland Beautiful."

Like Use GI Loan For New Home At Gettysburg?

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
WASHINGTON (UP)—Backstairs at the White House:
A photographer was standing beside the luxurious, gleaming white Eisenhower house at Gettysburg while the President and his wife worked industriously inside to get their new carpets to fit in the living room.
"I wonder," said the cameraman dreamily, "if he got all this on a GI loan?"
Roberta Barrows who for many years has been the mainspring of the White House appointment secretary's office, has been transferred quietly to other duties.
Miss Barrows came to the White House first during the Hoover administration, Under F.D.R., then Mr. Truman and finally, the first two years of the Eisenhower administration, she was the girl Friday to whoever happened to be serving as appointment secretary.
When Thomas E. Stephens was succeeded recently by Bernard M. Shanley as Mr. Eisenhower's appointment man, however, Roberta was shifted to other White House duties. She now is working for Joseph M. Dodge, Mr. Eisenhower's specialist on foreign economic trade policy.
Probably no woman in the federal government ever saw or met so many famous world figures as Roberta who literally watched history roll by her desk back in the corner of the appointment secretary's office.
Tense moment at the President's Gettysburg farm last Saturday.
The chief executive was walking over the farm property with Col. Tom Belshe, an old Washington friend. They passed a small masonry structure.
The President, quite within earshot of reporters and photographers, said to Belshe with a wave toward the small building, "The Secret Service will use that until I..."
The three press association news men standing near Mr. Eisenhower felt like screaming. "Go ahead and finish the sentence." But they didn't.
Recent additions to the Eisenhower farm:
A four-car garage attached to the barn.
A floodlight system in the grounds.
And, in the process of installation, a photo-electric alarm system.
The Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. and the Truman home at Independence, Mo., both were equipped with photo-electric alarm networks. Electronically, these systems are fine.
At Hyde Park, however, animals from the woods on the Roosevelt estate were forever setting off the alarm by leaping through the electric eye beams. And at Independence, neighborhood dogs sometimes set off the alarm by casting their shadows across the never-sleeping electric eyes.
The Gettysburg house is now guarded around the clock, even when the Eisenhowers are not there, by uniformed police detailed from the Treasury Department.

Toothpaste Trip To the Moon?

CHICAGO — (UP) — Nearly 3,500 students are now enrolled in 19 veterinary colleges in the United States and Canada, according to a survey by the American Veterinary Medical Association.
The current freshman class is the largest since World War I, the association said. It totals 1,026 students, selected from 2,614 who sought to enroll.
This year's freshman class included 253 bachelor degrees, compared with 235 a year ago.
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