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WHERE?
WHO?
WHY?

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Arthur "Street Singer" Tracy is now without worry!!! Tracy, on learning that he couldn't get a job here, went to Europe and there earned more than a million \$ in 4 years and 4 months! Of course, European and American income taxes cut a deep slice out of Tracy's bankroll—but he still had enough to pay a half-million dollars for 65 acres of land in Washington, D. C., where, with the aid of WPA and HOLC funds, he built apartment houses which now tenant 532

families on 20 acres! This is the first of his mass-developments! He bought similar property outside of Philadelphia and is building more apartments!

Don't believe the report that Artie Shaw, the newly-crowned King of Swing, will wed Betty Grable after she obtains her divorce from Jackie Coogan! If Artie Shaw marries, shortly—it'll be to a non-pros-

essional! Before the leaves fall expect John Barrymore to reconcile with Elaine Barrie! Their divorce is scheduled to come up on the coast this September. But Elaine is homesome already—and John, no matter how many lassies he escorts in Chicago—believes Elaine's the lady for him!

The Al Joisons (Ruby Keeler) won't adopt a girl from Chi's Cradle until Ruby comes east! Al tried selecting one but Ruby wired him to wait until she makes the choice!

Expect another sensational scandal involving people from stage, screen and radio for smuggling... Because the picture tycoons clamped down on commentators from Hollywood—Jimmie Fidler's sponsor has cut his twice-weekly air series to a one-shooter!... Bob Hope is having trouble at home! His wife, Dolores Reed, wants to go on the air with him as well as in pictures! Leon Janney, kid star of the silent movies and now heard on the air in the "Parker Family," will shortly marry Wilma Francis, stage actress...

Milton Berle hasn't the slightest inclination toward matrimony, regardless of what you've read elsewhere!... Edward G. Robinson told his picture bosses that he'd be willing to work for next to nothing in pictures similar to "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

When a man goes courting in Hollywood—it's usually to get a divorce!

STAGES OF DRUNKENESS
DESCRIBED BY DOCTOR

Birmingham, England, Sept. 12.—Reporting before the national temperance school, Dr. R. C. Coven-Smith described the six stages of drunkenness as follows:

Dry and decent.
Delightful and devilish.
Delinquent and disgusting.
Dizzy and delirious.
Dazed and dejected.
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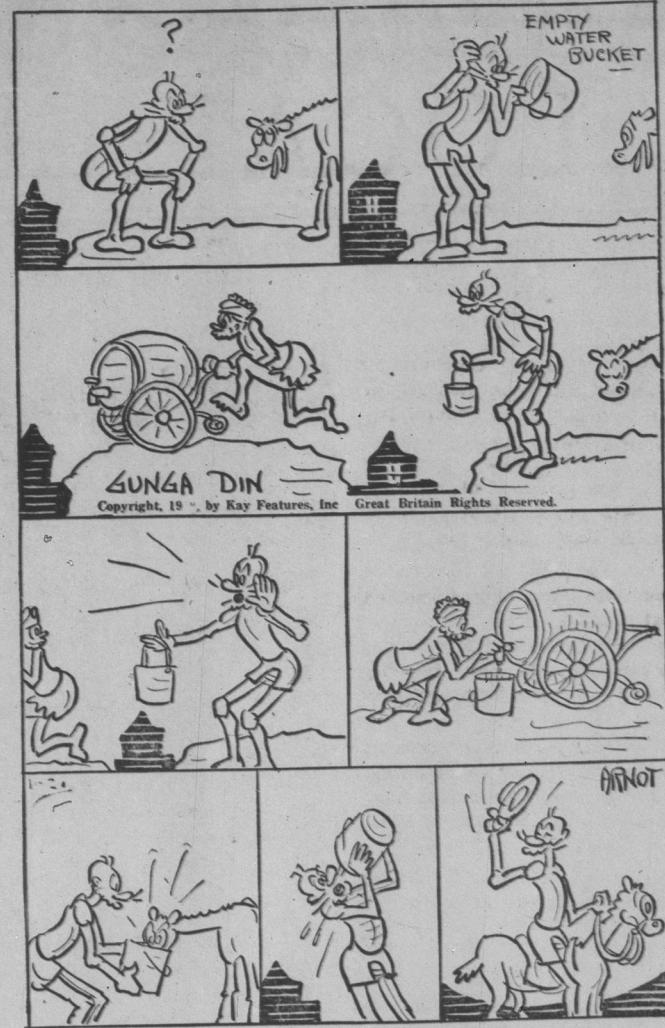
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CLUBS TO PLANT FISH
BEFORE OCTOBER 20TH

1938 when the clubs produced over seven million fish for restocking lakes and streams.

Bass, Bluegills and other game fish propagated in conservation club hatcheries in cooperation with the Division of Fish and Game, are to be planted in Indiana lakes and streams by Oct. 20. It was announced by Virgil M. Simmons, commissioner of the Department of Conservation.

Planting of the club fish was started during the past week under the supervision of the game wardens. Reports on the first plantings indicate that the 1939 production will be larger than in

1938 when the clubs produced over seven million fish for restocking lakes and streams.

Two hundred and nineteen clubs are operating 507 ponds, covering 309 acres this year. No other state has a cooperative program for game fish production which even approaches that carried on in Indiana.

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1 Enameled Desk
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1 Oak Desk
1 4-d Box Couch
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1 Console Table
1 Enameled Serving Table
1 Odd Chair
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2 Gold Frame Mirrors
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