

GABBY GERTIE



"While it's necessary to be truthful at home, one can always lie on some beach."

14 MILLION PENNIES MINTED IN '33

Philadelphia — Domestic coinage fell but foreign coinage increased at the Philadelphia mint during 1933. While the mintage of American coins total from 20,680,750, the 1932 total, to 15,118,000, the decrease in value was from \$89,100,000 to \$24,178,600. The explanation lies in the fact that 14,360,000 of the coins turned out in the past twelve months were one-cent pieces.

WILL ROGERS' AVIADUPOIS

Will Rogers is one of the most deceptive men in Hollywood when it comes to the question of weight. To look casually at the famous actor-wit-comedian, one would judge him to weigh somewhere between 160 and 170, but under ordinary conditions, he tips the scales at close to 200.

(NSFA)—At the University of Southern California the "Tapping Method" was suggested to enforce the honor system in examinations. Tapping to expose cheating is a method of warning students who are trying to overdo the rules.

(NSFA)—Forty of the most brilliant high school and prep school students entering Temple University from Philadelphia and vicinity this year have been put in an experimental group, relieved of most of the regular college student routine.

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TRUSTEES ARE HONOR GUESTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) has recently come into the lime-light by proposing the present coal wave in one of his publications—Mr. J. R. Goslin, of the Union Republican Printing Co. Seated near him is another public-spirited, community-minded individual, Mr. H. A. Fioth, of the Fogle Brothers lumber business.

Our guests for this evening seem to be quite diversified nations. I see at my right a renowned bridge-player and globe trotter, Mr. W. F. Shaffer, locally employed in the real estate business.

Pardon me just one moment, ladies and gentlemen. There seems to be a light disturbance. Ah, did you hear that? It was a burst of laughter over a witticism of Dr. Toward Rindler at the expense of some backed individual. The contact is quite good tonight.

But, my friends of the air, the program must be brought to a close. We will see you again on next Monday Day in 1935. Until then, good-bye and pleasant reading.

GUESTS AT LUNCH

Wednesday at lunch the following students and faculty sat with Dr. and Mrs. Rommler and Dr. Potrat: Georgia Huntington, President of Student Self-Government; Katharine Lanster, President of I. B. S. Marion Hadley, President of the Athletic Association; Elizabeth Leake, Editor of *Sight and Smell*; Susan Calder, Editor of the *Salemite*; Zina Vologod, Supt. President of the Y; Alice Stough, President of the Senior Class; Agnes Preston, President of the Junior Class; Nancy McNeely, President of the Sophomore Class; Beverly Little, President of the Freshman Class; Betty Stough, Miss Lawrence, and Miss Riggan.

HOUSE OF HORRORS

My dears, a ghastly nightmare! I went to a circus-afair, Saw friend, Marguerite, Singing "Sweet, sweet, sweet," Strung up by her golden hair, Mary Nelson was there, too, All dressed in fetching blue, And on each hand, A handsome man Enthralled by her "Coo, coo, coo," From a trapeze swung Leon With gusto gnawing a bone And painfully pale— Her laugh was replaced by a moan. In a cage stood our pale Lena— A fendish, laughing hyena, She fledged in capture At her latest capture— You see, Gerogie Stone, had just seen her. Pink elephants led by Miss Hadley Singing loudly and, as ever, badly, Then after Miss "A" In guise of a rat, While Hadley chased after quite madly.

With the cobras was Janie Rothlander.

Just seeing how loud she could holler, Her pappas said, "Hush, You're meat for snake's maw, Keep quiet, and I'll give you a dollar," In a tank swam around Morgan Hazen.

Duded-up in a garb quite amazing! She was covered with furs From her head to her shins With her mermaid eyes all a-blink! On a zebra rode Jinyal Nell Set up for a mighty big fall Far behind her rode Harry "Shorting dice with Dean Larry" While Jinyal, old skinned, did swear! Waking Garrett, dad blame'er, Was risking her neck as lion tamer, With pat at her side, Goose-bumped on her hide She squeaked lest the big beast should maim her— Mr. Curlee and Mr. McEwen (Just guess what the sweet things were doing)

Paced round in a cage, Gave vent to their rage In discord like tiger—cats mewin', Lucy James, the feminine dandy, With lipstick and powder-puff handy, Slipped on a banana Striked out in soprano "Come, buy peanuts, popcorn, and candy!" A fright to be sure, was Ratch Carroll Ducked out in a big, bulging barrel, She'd gained so much weight From the "Good Bars" she'd ate Pardon me, but for lack of a word to rhyme with "Carroll" and "Barrel," I decided to wake up.

TEAS FOR NEW DAY STUDENTS

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week, between the hours of four and five o'clock, Miss Katherine J. Riggan, and girls of the day-student's committee, were joint hostesses at three very lovely informal teas, given in the faculty parlors of South Hall. Guests for the occasions were the new off-campus students and their mothers. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, tea, and individual cakes.

SCORPIONS STING NEW MEMBERS

Wednesday, January 31, the Order of The Scorpions designated new members by the pinning of forged-me-mots. Those chosen were: Edna Higgins, Melrose Hendrix, Elizabeth Jerome, and Mary Mills of Winston-Salem; Lois Torrence, High Point; Agnes Brown, Davidson; (Martha Binder, Mount Airy; and Margaret Ward, Rocky Mount.

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