

### "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" Comin'

James Cagney who through the years has held a following for his quick-triggered two-fisted roles, surpasses himself in "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," a Cagney Productions drama released by Warner Bros.

In the film, due Sunday at the Viccar Theatre, filmdom's top star of underworld action fare, plays a mobster chieftain who utilizes his notorious background to launch an amazing criminal career.

Escaping from a state penal farm, Cagney kills the brother of his femme accomplice, and when two crooked cops involve him in a shake-down, he turns

the tables by recording the proceedings as a means of blackmailing them. A daylight hold-up of a "super-market" and a payroll 'heist', at the same time, maintaining a cloak of respectability in society, add up to excitement in the old Cagney manner.

Though Jimmy's screen romances have been limited in previous films, "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" brings in two of Hollywood's most beautiful actresses, Helena Carter and Barbara Payton. Helena is a socialite whom he marries, and Barbara plays Cagney's former moll who later leads to his downfall.

Nasturtium leaves furnish an excellent source of vitamin C, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

### Dynamite Ditch Is Inexpensive

Opening a drainage ditch by dynamite instead of by hand resulted in an estimated saving of \$175 for a Madison County farmer, Romeo Ferguson of the Antioch community.

By dynamiting the ditch, Ferguson was able to drain an objectionable swamp, remove the source of foot rot infection in his cattle, and salvage unused land for pasture.

For some time Ferguson had been treating foot rot in his cattle, but each time he succeeded in clearing it up, the herd became re-infected. When he called on V. L. Holloway, county agent for the State College Extension Service, for advice on how to control the disease, Holloway traced the infection to the swamp in Ferguson's pasture. As fast as the infection came under control, the cattle would pick up more from the swamp.

Ferguson decided to drain the swamp and arranged with County Agent Holloway for a ditch blasting demonstration. To drain the area properly, it was found that a ditch around 260 feet long and 3 1/2 feet deep would be required. Two cases of special ditching dynamite were used, along with a cap to set off the charge. Dynamite sticks were set 15 inches apart and 18 inches deep along the site of the proposed ditch. Then the electric cap was placed in the last stick and a double wire extended to a safe distance. As the charge went off, 85 cubic yards of mud, stumps, water, and gravel flew 300 feet into the air.

When the smoke cleared away, spectators saw a perfect drainage ditch 262 feet long, 3 1/2 feet deep, and 5 feet wide at the top. The entire operation cost about one-eighth of what it would had it been done by hand, and required the services of only four persons for two hours.

### Cagney's Shot Finally Hit Him

While making "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," which starts Sunday at the Viccar Theatre, James Cagney was chased by the law, beat up by mugs, and in general led a life full of mayhem, but, for the most part, came out unscathed.

Then, while trying to scare coyotes away from a litter of boxer puppies at his Coldwater Canyon home, the actor stumbled as he was putting the safety catch on a .22 calibre pistol and shot himself through the fleshy part of the hand.

Fortunately, the wound was superficial, and Jimmy was able to continue with the picture which was produced by William Cagney for Warner Bros.



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