

Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong" Comes to Catlow

Story of Mine Disaster Is Put in Book Form

The Mowaga mine disaster, in which 54 men lost their lives, will be memorialized through an official account in book form. The miners union has certified and endorsed the story written by Ernest C. Foster, a former superintendent of the mine. The details of this disaster and the search for the bodies of the victims, together with the findings of the investigating bodies, will all be contained in the publication. Through cooperation with the state bodies of Mowaga a relief fund to repair the injuries is being created and a portion of the receipts from the sale of this book will go into this fund.

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Lyons Offers Bill to Re-apportion Entire State

The congressional reapportionment struggle has again been launched in the house with a bill introduced by Representative Richard J. Lyons of Mundelein to give the metropolitan area 14 districts and the remaining state of Illinois to now divided into 23 congressional districts with two congressional-at-large. Cook county has ten districts and the downstate has 15. Representative Lyons was the author of the congressional reapportionment bill which passed the legislature two years ago, but was knocked out by the supreme court because of inequalities in the size of the districts. The new bill is drawn to overcome this.

"Locusts"
Cicadas live for 17 years in their roots, then emerge, commonly misnamed 17-year locusts.

Bill Offered to Prevent Foreclosures on Farms

Before the house judiciary committee is a farm relief bill authorizing judges to declare two-year moratoriums on foreclosures of real estate mortgages. In pending foreclosure suits or future actions, the measure provides that courts, "after a hearing upon good cause," shall continue the cases until July 1, 1933. The bill was recommended by a sub-committee headed by Rep. Howard L. Doyle as a substitute for four individual moratorium bills and as the first legislative step toward relief for farmers.

Cooking Vessels, Round Bases
Explaining why prehistoric pot-terers made cooking utensils with rounded bases a British archeologist suggests that the rounded base would settle more firmly on stones or other supports in the fireplace.

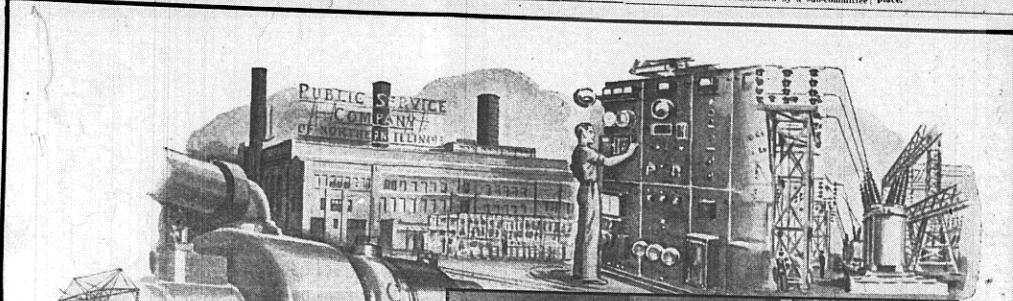
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