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WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor Phone 7

MISS MABLE McCORMICK MARRIED TO MR. BUTLER HURLEY SUNDAY

At the home of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Greene, 706 West Louisiana street, Miss Mable McCormick was married to Mr. Butler Hurley Sunday morning at nine o'clock, by the Rev. George F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church of Midland.

Dressed in white satin, wearing a veil of white tulle, and carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jerry Hodge, as matron of honor. Mr. Hodge acted as best man for the groom.

Little Miss Mary Elizabeth Newman was flower girl. The simple ceremony was performed in front of the fireplace, which was banked with palm, roses and ferns.

Miss Lena Solomon sang "At Dawning" as a pre-nuptial solo, and Mr. Wallace Wimberly played the wedding march.

Colors of pink and white were further featured in the table at which the bride cut the wedding cake, and served it to the guests with ice cream in the same colors, after the wedding. The couple left soon after for a several day stay in Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Hurley graduated from high school at Yates Center, Kansas, and taught school there for a few years before coming to Midland about eighteen months ago, where she has until recently been in the offices of Crump, Meek and Bedford.

Mr. Hurley's home is at Sulphur Springs, but he has been associated in Midland with his uncle Mr. Fred Middleton, in the Middleton Tailor shop for the past two years.

Guests at the wedding were Mrs. R. L. McCormick, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton and son Fred Gordon, Mrs. Brooks G. Pemberton, Mrs. G. C. Newman and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anguish and son, Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White, Misses Lois Walker, Lena Solomon, and Velma James, the latter of Fort Stockton, Messrs. Bob Harrison, Ray Coleman, and Wallace Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hodge, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Greene and daughter, Betty Jo.

Entertains In Honor of Guest

Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson entertained Saturday for a few friends of her house guest, Mrs. Fred Wilcox of San Angelo, with a delightful bridge party.

Tallies, table and plate decorations were in the Easter motif, and pastel-colored carnations and sweet peas were floral decorations.

Mrs. A. P. Loscamp held high score. Mrs. Harry Neblett cut high, and Miss Leona McCormick made low score. Each one was given a lovely favor. The honor guest, Mrs. Wilcox, was presented a gift. Table cuts went to Meses. Chan Mason, Henry Wolcott, and Clifford Hill.

Guests were Meses. Henry Wolcott, Chan Mason, A. P. Loscamp, Clifford Hill, A. S. Legg, J. L. Camp, Ed Dawson, Harry Neblett, Misses Lois Patterson, Thelma White and Leona McCormick, and Mrs. Wilcox.

BORN SUNDAY

Allee Ruth Brown, a seven and one-half pound baby girl, was born Sunday morning at 11 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Brown, at their home at 1102 South Terrell street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren visited Penwell Sunday afternoon.

John Williams and Frank Edsall spent Sunday afternoon in Odessa.

Herman Spaulding and family returned Sunday to their home in Lubbock.

K. B. Leggett and wife spent the week end with Mrs. Leggett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Aycock, returning this morning to their home in Abilene.

R. C. Hankins visited relatives and friends in Fort Worth Sunday.

R. M. Barron and family spent Sunday afternoon in Big Spring.

Miss Cordelia Wilkinson of Stanton visited in Midland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tom visited Penwell Sunday.



Announcements

Tuesday

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet at one o'clock at the parsonage for quilting.

Mrs. Roy Parks will be hostess to the Edelweiss club at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

The Fine Arts club meets with Mrs. T. Paul Barron, 405 North Lorraine street, at 3:30.

Mrs. John Edwards will be hostess to the Colonial Card Club at 3 o'clock.

The Petroleum Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Evelyn Herrington at 8 o'clock.

Thursday

The Thursday club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. E. Munson.

The Delphian Society will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Carroll Hill, Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse will be leader.

Friday

The Belmont Bible class meets at 3:15 at the Presbyterian church to hear Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy speak on Korea. All visitors are welcomed.

Saturday

The Busy Bee Home Demonstration club, an organization of Midland rural women, will hold a miscellaneous market at M store No. 2, beginning about 10 o'clock. Among other things, the women will place on sale home canned fruit and vegetables.

Bert Ross and wife drove to Pecos and to the Ross ranch near there Sunday.

Ida Beth Cowden Selected as Annual Queen; Votes Cast at Last Minute

Rumors of an expected "upset" in selection of the queen for the high school annual, were confirmed this morning when votes were counted and the name of Ida Beth Cowden, a Junior, until the last minute at the bottom of the list, headed the other candidates with 5,060 votes.

Ernestine Zigler, also a junior, was second with 2,090 votes, and Mary Lou Thrower, a senior, came next with 1,835 votes. Ella Mae Newland, a freshman, with 655, and Johnie Helen Cowley, a sophomore, with 160, finished the list.

At 7 o'clock Saturday Miss Cowden's name held the lowest position on the ladder, with only 20 votes to its credit. Her advocates used a bit of diplomacy and no one was able to guess that the votes were being held back.

Out of \$98 deposited in the voting boxes, only 32 cents was in coins of a lesser denomination than a ten-cent piece, the lowest coin recognized in the counting of votes.

Class favorites and the most popular students will be selected later.

changing a subject without answering, or giving an ambiguous reply that tells nothing at all. We older people get very expert at these things. We know how to divert our audience, dressing up our replies and yet, according to our elastic consciences, sticking strictly to the truth.

We have no right to confuse children about the things they should or should not tell. A little advice on the subject of reticence is not a bad idea but it must be approached carefully so that the child does not get the idea that misleading others is paramount to truth.

What is the difference if Mrs. Smith knows that Mary's dress is made out of your old blue jersey.

If Dad deliberately left his desk to go shopping, certainly Billy need not be chosen as attorney for the defense. No, I shouldn't fill the children up with what they should or should not tell the neighbors. There's a good chance that the neighbors know any way—at any rate, their mystification comes too high if Mary's and Bill's veracity is the price of it.

SAVE A-1 Top Body and Fender Work also Motor Overhauling Guaranteed Call 441 305 E. Ohio C. H. DAVIS



Do you say to the children: "Now don't tell Mrs. Smith where you got that dress, Mary. If she asks you about it, just say you don't know" "Be sure you tell Mr. Brown that you think Dad's gone on a business trip, Billy. He doesn't need to know that Dad took a day off to go to town with me."

Because if you do, it won't be so very long until the chickens come home to roost. You'll be wondering how in the world you come to deserve having two such little liars for children.

One day I watched a little girl getting ready for a party. As her mother slipped on the slick little cream alpaca coat and it's small matching chapeau, kissed her child, handed her the ribbon-tied tissue wrapped present, she asked suddenly, "What'll I say, Mother?"

"Say? Why just 'How do you do, Mrs. Jones. I'm so glad to come to the party.'"

"No—but what'll I say. When I went to Kitty Lou's party I talked all wrong, you said. The ladies asked me—"

"Oh, I know! You told all the family secrets, didn't you?" She smiled at me.

"Well, what'll I say? I never know what to tell them because you get cross."

"I won't get cross this time, dear. Just say anything you like."

I wasn't there when the small miss returned, but I know very well that if she'd been called down before for being natural and telling the truth, the chances were she'd be called down again. It

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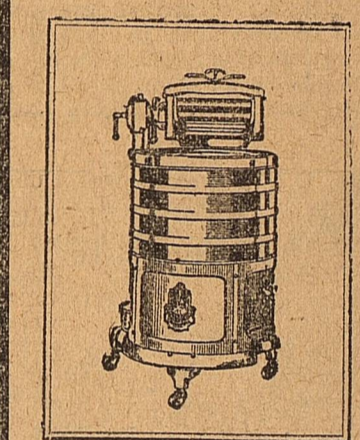
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Personals

Mrs. Fred Wilcox left Sunday night for her home in San Angelo, with her brother, Wade Heath, after a several days visit in Midland as the guest of Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson.

Miss Lula Elkin left Midland Saturday for a week's stay in Lubbock with relatives.

Dee McCormick of Midland spent the week end in Lubbock.

Eugene Parks of Stanton visited in Midland with relatives Sunday.

JUST KIDDIN'—ON APRIL FOOL'S DAY

By JULIA BLANSHARD NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, March 24.—April Fool's day is just made for a children's party.

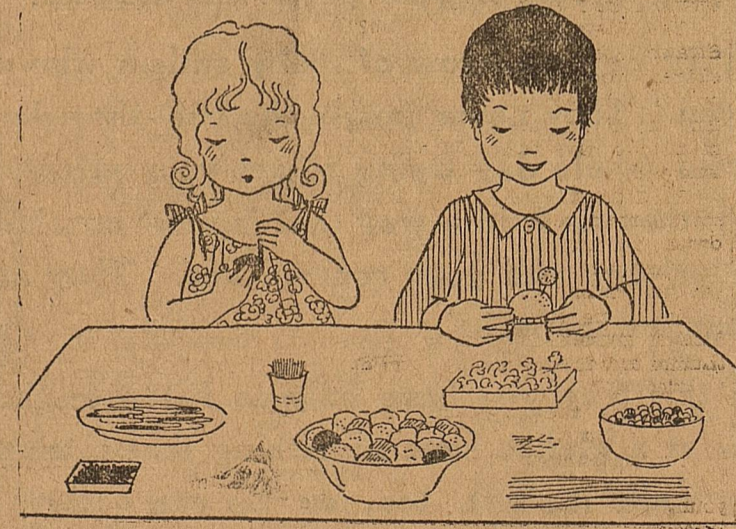
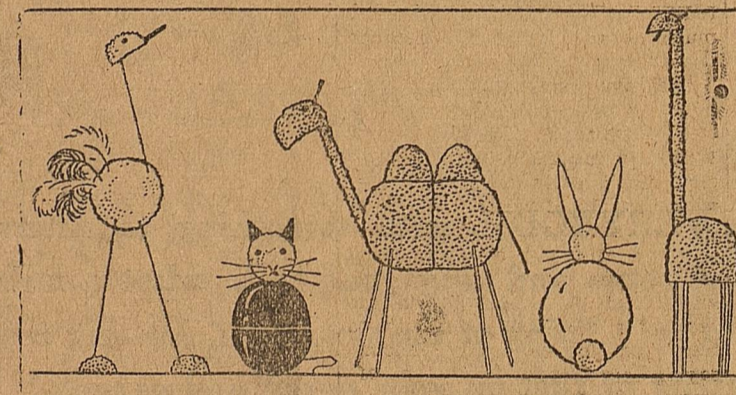
Fool-proof invitations should summon children to this party on the first day of the fourth month. Only the invitations should be fool-proof, however. Life and limb for the adults of the house can be made safe for the future if all the April foolishness is concentrated in one grand, rip-roaring party of animal spirits let loose.

For the invitations, juvenile note paper should be used, with an animal in the corner. The animal is important, for this is going to be a menagerie party. Each guest, when he comes in the door, is given a slip of paper with the name of an animal on it and the instructions to make a noise like this animal no matter if it is an elephant, a giraffe or a zebra. Hiding behind a sheet or a portiere, each child must squeal according to zoology and make the guests already arrived guess who they are. This is merely the old game of "Grunt, Piggy, Grunt" dressed up in modern clothes, but children have always loved it. The one who is able to April Fool the assembly as to his identity for the longest time deserves and should get an animal prize.

Practical Zoology!

Next, there is the animal candy game, with adequate prizes for the best specimens. All colors of gumdrops, marshmallows, chocolate shot, cloves, some tooth picks, some down feathers taken from a pillow and some broom whisks taken from the broom and a little hair from a soft brush should be gathered together on a table, with scissors. Little cardboards should be given to the children with model animals to copy, and a row of animals should stand up on the mantel piece to inspire the modeling.

There should be a camel with a gumdrop bump, a cat with whiskers, a dog, rabbit, and elephant and tiger. The more the variety, the better the contest. Bristles from the brush make the cat's whiskers, cloves make the elephant's tail, and longish gumdrops may be flattened to fashion a giraffe's neck, with a toothpick stuck through it to keep it elongated. Marshmallows make better white rabbits than gumdrops. With a snip of the scissors, their



The animal candy game will enliven an April Fool's day party for children. Grotesque little birds and beasts, like the ostrich, cat, camel, rabbit and giraffe illustrated at the top, can be fashioned from such simple materials as gumdrops, marshmallows, chocolate shot, cloves, toothpicks, feathers and broom whisks.

cars may be made to stand erect. Eyes may be made by pressing chocolate shot in a hole made by a toothpick. Licorice colored gumdrops should be used for tigers, red ones for roosters which, of course, should have feathers for tails. Little ducks can grow from yellow gummies.

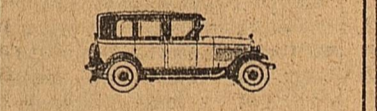
There are wide varieties of shapes and colors to choose from. A brave, strutting ostrich can use whiskbroom straws for legs, and a few feathers on its white gumdrop body.

Let Them Imitate Animals. As a fill-in entertainment, there is the very popular barnyard game where one person whispers into the ear of the person on his left a certain animal's name. That guest, in turn, must imitate its strut, walk, run, or whatever is

characteristic of the animal in motion. Monkeys, of course, are easy to guess. Kangaroos are harder. Both, however, afford fun.

When supper comes, there is no April fooling about the real food the youngsters rate. The candy animals should have been gathered, in the meantime, by the guiding spirit of the party and put under a dunce hat at each place. Each white hat should have April's Fool in red on it. Just before the children sit down, they are given turns guessing what animal is under their caps and if they guess right, they are given a candy prize. Those who peek are disqualified. Those who guess wrong, put on their Dunce Caps.

Practical joking aside, it's a lively party, one that children will enjoy.



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MORE BASEBALL WILL GO ON THE AIR THIS SEASON

MOST BIG LEAGUE GAMES TO BE BROADCAST

By JAMES F. DONAHUE
NEA Service Writer

Radio fans will listen in to more baseball games this year than ever before.

A survey taken by NEA Service for The Reporter-Telegram, reveals that most of the teams in the American and National Leagues will have their home games reported by radio. In the smaller places, however, such as the American Association, Southern Association, the International and the Texas Leagues, opposition to such broadcasting still persists and chances of reporting their games by radio are remote.

Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Americans, and Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, seem most enthusiastic over the broadcast of their home games. Says Quinn:

"Personally, I feel that this is a good stunt. It interests the women and eventually makes baseball fans of them, and when you get the women going to baseball or any other sport, it elevates the sport. I am absolutely sure that any team that is up in the race and has its games broadcast will help the attendance."

Quinn announces that the games of the Red Sox will be broadcast from stations WNAC and WEAN, Boston, every day the team is home.

Evans also says that broadcasting makes baseball fans of women.

"It is utterly impossible to determine what effects broadcasting has on the attendance at the ball parks," he declares. "It is my thought that it does not hurt the attendance and that, over a period of years, may interest a lot of new fans in the game. This is particularly true of women, who usually are at home at the time of the broadcasting."

WTAM will handle the broadcasting of the Indians' home games, daily except Sundays and holidays.

The games of both St. Louis clubs, the Cardinals and Browns, will be broadcast over KWK and KMOX, Saturday, Sunday and holiday games excepted.

"The broadcasting of games has interested a great many people in baseball who were never interested before," says Sam Bredon, president of the Cardinals. "In not broadcasting the Saturday, Sunday and holiday games we will overcome the objection that was made that the radio kept people from the park on these days."

According to William Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, National League champs last year, all that team's home games will be put on the air. WMAQ, WGN, WBEM and WCFL will handle these broadcasts.

"The fact that we allow four stations to broadcast our games is the strongest way of saying that we approve of baseball broadcasting that I know of," says Veeck.

In all probability, games of the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers will be broadcast, also.

E. G. Barrow, secretary of the New York Yankees, says that no games of that team will be broadcast except the opening one. He is still of the opinion that broadcasting of baseball games would be more likely to decrease than increase attendance at the games.

John D. Shibe, president of the champion Philadelphia Athletics,

agrees with Barrow and reports that none of the home games will be broadcast from the Quaker City.

From Sidney Weil, president of the Cincinnati Reds, comes the report that no games will be broadcast from that city.

"We feel," says Weil, "that the broadcast will materially reduce the attendance on days when the sun is not shining brightly."

The consensus of opinion of the minor leagues seems to be against broadcasting of games. Clubs in the Southern League, according to John D. Martin, president, have forbidden broadcasting. In the International League the matter has been left up to individual clubs, and it is doubtful if many of these will attempt to put their games on the air. Clubs in the Texas League voted against broadcasting, according to J. Alvin Gardner, president.

The report of T. J. Hickey, president of the American Association, is typical of all minor leagues, with the possible exception of the Pacific Coast League, which permitted broadcast of its games last year and more than likely will renew it.

"Our organization seems to be against the policy," Hickey states. "I do not believe more than one or two of our clubs will broadcast the coming season. At our annual meeting this matter was discussed and it seems to be the consensus of opinion that it was detrimental to the patronage."

The stations which are to put league games on the air are making preparations for the opening game. Ted Husing of the Columbia System and Graham McNamee, of NBC, are all set for the opening game at New York. Red Manning of WTAM, Cleveland, has his vocal cords in working order. So has Jack Keogh, out on the Pacific coast, Quinn Ryan of WGN, Chicago; Hal Totten, of WMAQ, Chicago and Bill Mack, of KMOX, St. Louis.

Fort Worth Boy Is "One Man Track Team"



In this day of specialization, it is seldom that a "one man" track team gets any place, but on the Pacific coast a lot of nice things are being written and said of Jim Stewart who just about qualifies as an entire track team by himself. Stewart is 21, and this spring will compete in the colors of the University of Southern California for the first time. Coach Dean Cromwell believes he will be good for many points in major competition—and his marks seem to vindicate Cromwell's belief. In 1928 Stewart established an American record in the decathlon and placed second in the same event later in the same season when his record was broken. He was a member of the American Olympic team that summer and won second place in the decathlon for Uncle Sam. He lived in Fort Worth.

"DON'TS" OF HOME SKIN CARE REVEALED BY EDITOR

Why is it that thousands of women will spend hours and hours giving themselves home beauty treatments but will not take the trouble to find out whether the treatments are right for them? Beauty care begins at home, but there is a science and art to it which can be acquired only after careful study, declares Hildegarde Fillmore, beauty editor of McCall's Magazine. In the April issue of McCall's she tells some frank truths which will startle many women into changing their ways.

"Beauty care begins in front of your own dressing table—or at the bathroom shelf, where you keep your personal loveliness aids—toilet soap, fragrant creams, oils, lotions, make-up and the rest.

"We are growing out of that elementary stage when, interested and eager, a woman stopped at a toilet goods counter and bought an armful of cosmetics in a sort of sublime daze. Then, setting them all out on her dressing table, she suddenly woke up to the fact that she didn't really know what to do with them!

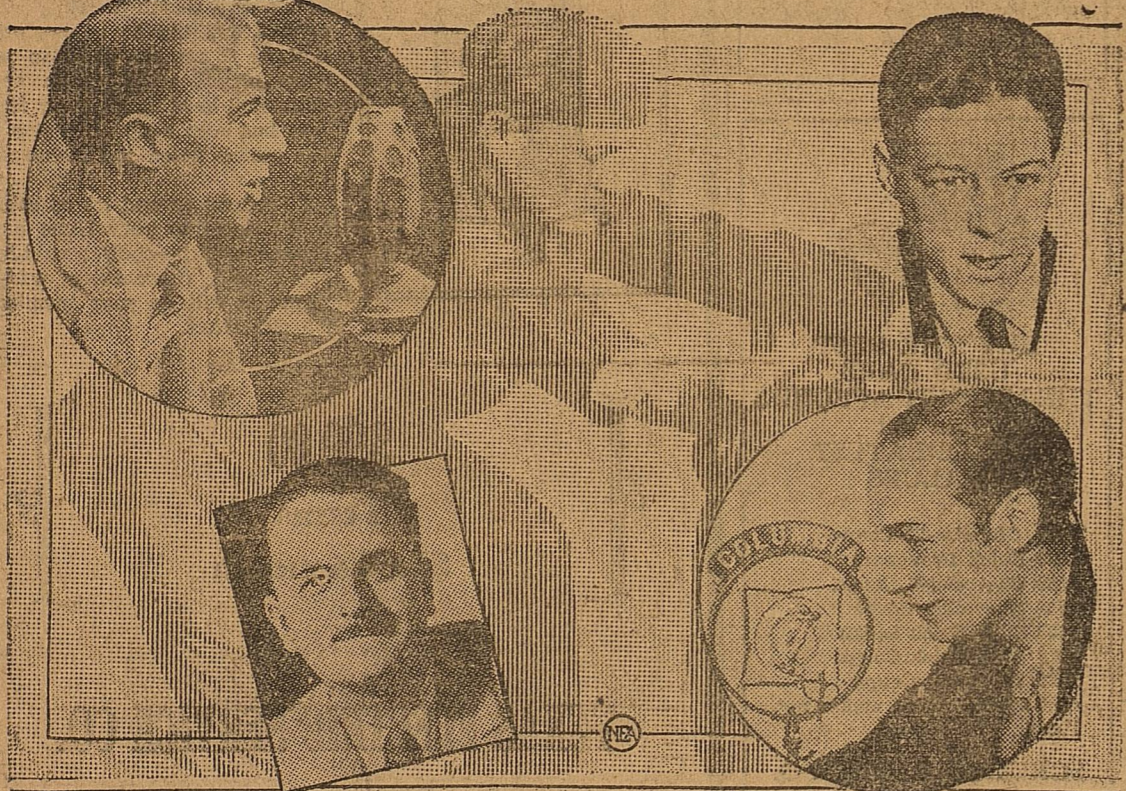
"Sometimes instructions and directions on the label are so simple and so explicit that we need little more. If you like the particular kind of beauty preparations you are using, you should want to get the most out of them by using them exactly as their makers tell you to use them. Yet every day consultants employed by these houses get letters from users of their preparations who cheerfully admit that they have been using a certain cream or lotion, or the like, in their own particular way, quite without regard to the way it was intended to be used.

"We all know that as we grow older the skin loses the firmness and suppleness that is characteristic of the skin of healthy children. Various types of massage and facial manipulation have proved helpful in keeping the skin textures fine and contours firm. Women who go about their skin care intelligently usually

find after a little patient experimentation which type of facial care they need. They may discover, for example, that their skin tissues thrive on the well-known method of stroking the skin lightly in rotary movements that follow the lines of the principal facial muscles. In all such systems, experts advise cleansing the skin first, then applying

whatever massage or 'tissue' cream or oil you choose. This film of cream makes a smooth surface that fingers may slip over lightly, coaxing tissues back into firmness of line. No matter what method you follow, there are two things to remember: never pull the skin or stretch it or rub it hard. There are

many facial muscles. The natural drooping of the face is injurious to the skin largely because they have seen skins that were over-massaged or subjected to treatment that bruised or stretched the tissues. Another point is that all movements of the fingers on the face should be in a general upward direction, to counteract the natural drooping of the facial muscles.



The voices of these announcers will carry this year's baseball games over the air throughout the country—Graham McNamee, upper left, over the NBC networks; Ted Husing, upper right, over the Columbia chain; Quinn Ryan, lower left, over the middle west from WGN, and Jack Keogh, upper right, on the Pacific Coast from KPO.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

OH HOW I MISS YOU TONIGHT!

GEORGETOWN TEAM DEFEATED HOMER IN A BASKETBALL GAME, 1-0 AT CHICAGO, MAR. 6, 1930

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"Somebody to see you!"

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance it would be! Think of the swarming, jostling crowd, the stamping of feet on your porch and carpets!

Every day we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up your whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in your newspaper!

In this way you have only to listen to those you know at a glance have something that interests you. They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and hear them all without noise or confusion in comparatively few minutes.

In fairness to yourself look over all the advertisements. The smallest and the largest—you never can be sure which one will tell you something you really want to know.

Side Glances by Clark



"I think they are perfectly stunning. I wonder if I shouldn't wear them."



Windows have been invented that slide up and down like ordinary sash and also swing inward on hinges to permit washing of the outside of the glass. Scientists have declared that the maximum population the world can support is 6,000,000,000, and that this limit may be reached in two centuries. One ton of coal can be made to yield 10,000 cubic feet of gas, 1300 pounds of coke, and 10 gallons of tar.

CLASSIFIED

Cash Only on all classified advertising. Every classified must run a specified number of days and be paid for in advance. No classified advertisements can be accepted after 12 o'clock at noon for the issue of that day. Classifieds for Sunday issues will be accepted until 5 p. m. Saturdays.

- For Sale or Trade: CORNER lot, Country Club, for sale plenty cheap for cash. Phone 766. 12-3p. BROUGHS ADDING MACHINE and Todd check writer. Both guaranteed to be in first class condition. Midland Hardware and Furniture Co. 12-3p. FOR SALE or trade: Work horses and mules. J. E. Wallace, Route 1. 12-2p. ODESSA LOTS in restricted Highland Park addition for quick sale. Block 125, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8; fronting east. P. O. Box 733, or phone 47. Big Spring, Tex. dh. 3 Furnished Apartments: FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment \$20.00 month. All bills paid. 522 West Indiana. 13-3p. SINGLE or double hot-keeping rooms reasonable. First house south of Midland Steam Laundry. 12-3p. UNFURNISHED-half of brick duplex. Very nice. Will rent for \$40 or will furnish for \$55. Phone 766. 12-3p. FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Phone 496. 11-3p. FURNISHED apartment. All conveniences. Modern throughout. Also 5 room unfurnished brick house. 30 East Kentucky. 11-3p. 4 Unfurnished Apartments: FOR RENT: Two unfurnished rooms. All modern conveniences. All utilities furnished. \$20.00 month. 507 South Weatherford. 11-3p. FOR RENT: Two room unfurnished apartment. Modern. 801 South Weatherford. 12-3p. FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished garage apartment. All conveniences. Garage in connection. 709 North D. Phone 641-J. 12-1p. THREE rooms unfurnished. Garage. 706 North Big Spring. 12-3p. 5 Furnished Houses: FOUR ROOM house for rent April 1. Phone 821. 12-3p. 9 Miscellaneous: TO THE LADIES: I have recently been appointed to call representative for "Charis" the garment that will give your figure youthful, flowing lines. Correct fitting service. Mrs. John A. Johnson 113 North Colorado St. 12-6p. Bedrooms: DROOM close in and reasonable. North Main. Phone 327. 12-3p. SOUTHEAST bedroom adjoining bath. Hot and cold water. Phone evenings 109. 12-1p.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



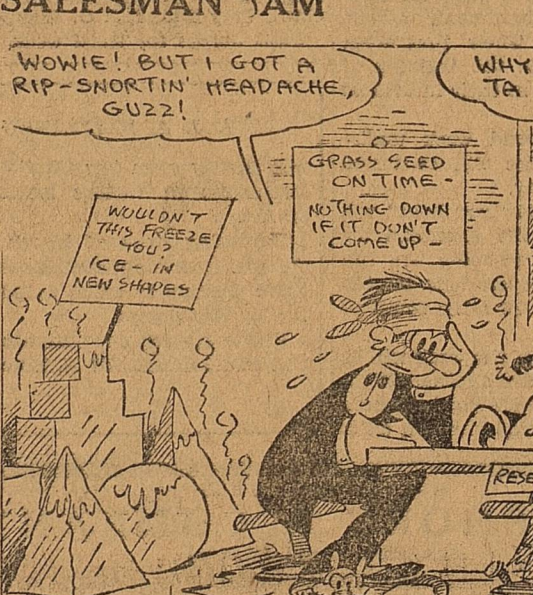
WASH TUBBS



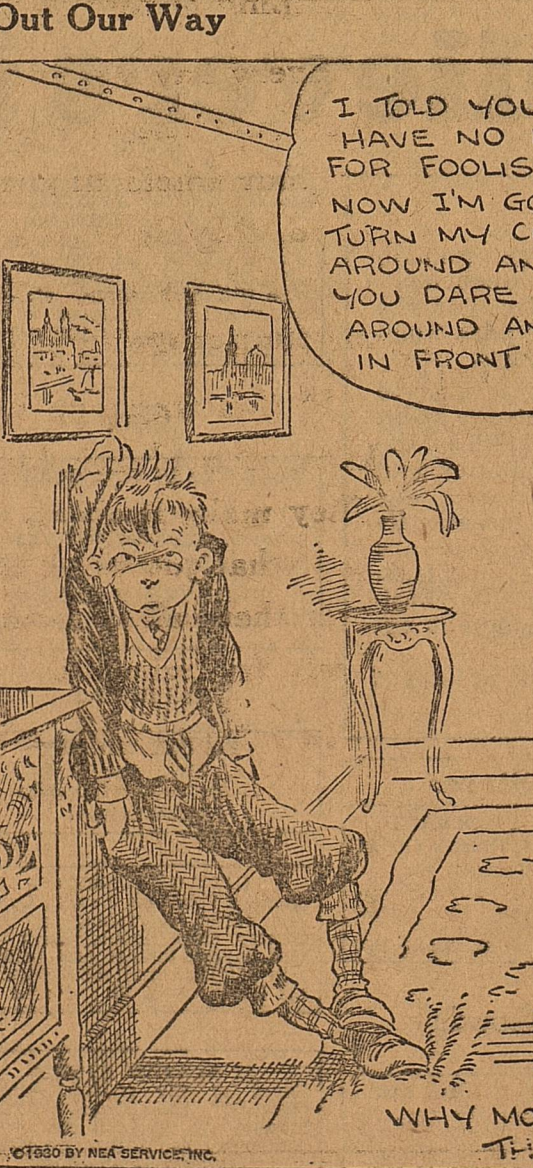
MOM'N POP



SALESMAN SAM



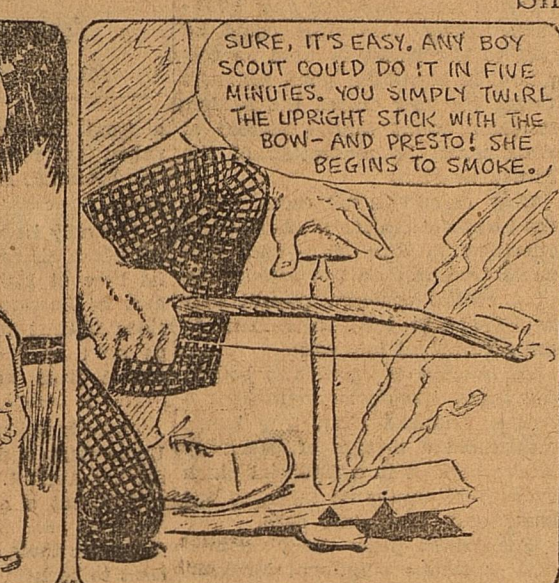
Out Our Way



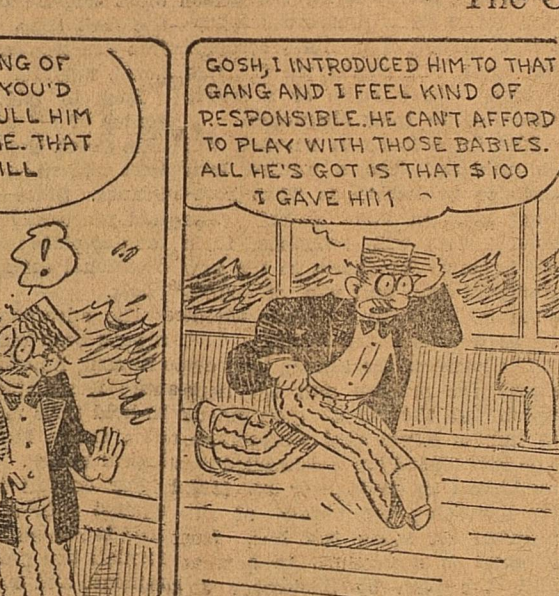
It's Funny—That Way



Smart Boy



The Game Is On



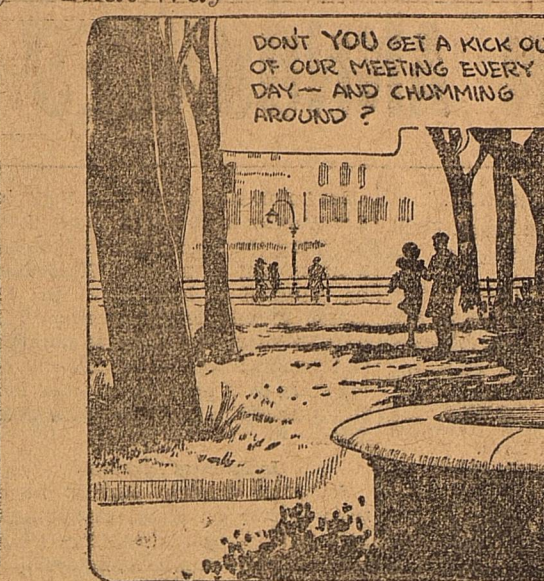
And Sam Wasn't



By Williams



By Martin



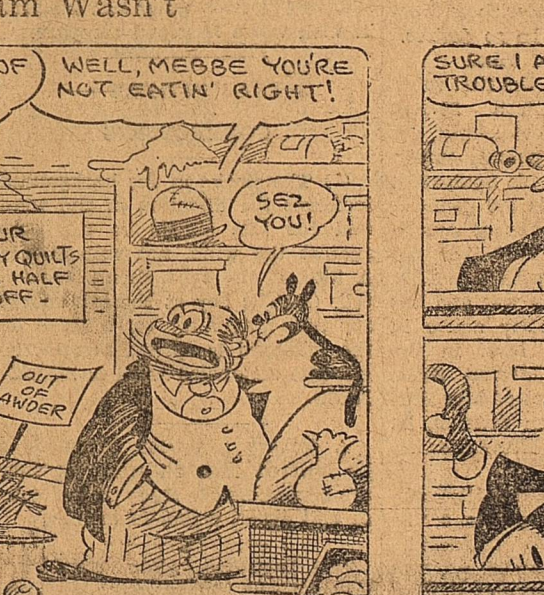
By Crane



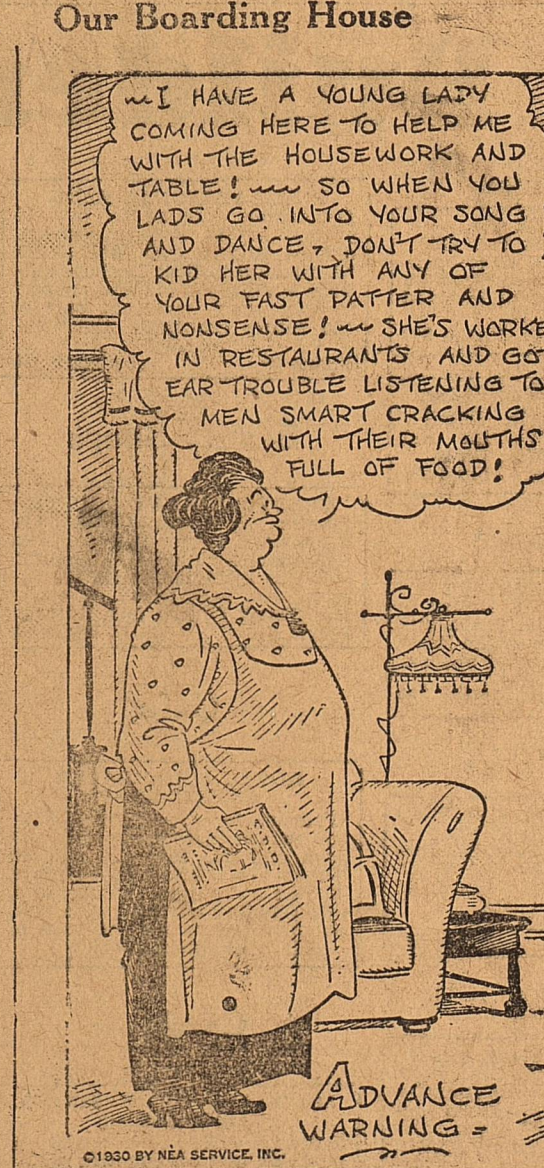
By Cowan



By Small



Our Boarding House



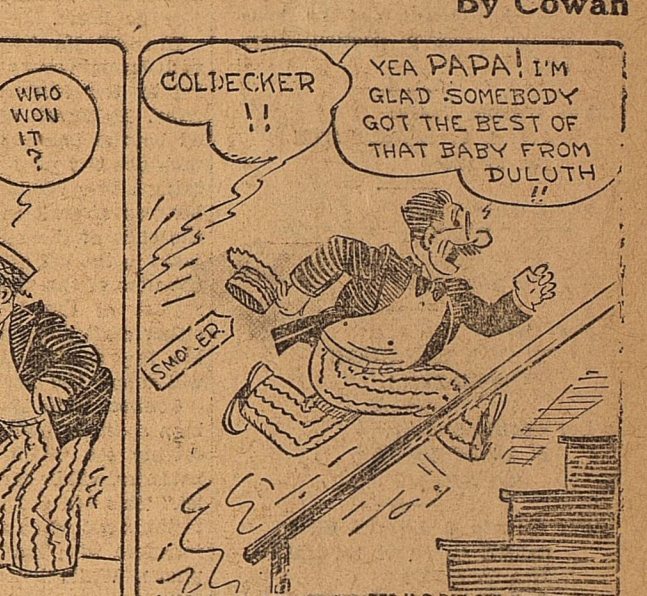
By Ahern



By Williams



By Ahern



By Williams



By Ahern

