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PANAMA CHANGES

If the shades of the old-time sea rovers and adventurers ever see the American newspapers, they must have been extremely interested by a brief little item from Panama City that appeared the other day. This item said that the government of Panama has signed a contract with a Mexican promoter to convert the ancient city of Old Panama into a tourist resort.

Old Panama, in its heyday, was a famous city, and a great many men traveled long distances to get to it. But they were all there on business, from the government official who came out from Spain in a top-heavy galleon to the roving freebooter who sailed in to sack the place. One and all, they would have roared with mirth at the mere suggestion that the town could ever be a haven for the tourist.

However, there it is, the black and white. Panama City is to be a tourist resort. The city that was once considered the world's pest hole is to offer gay hotels, casinos, gambling halls and all the rest of the establishments by which care-free travelers are induced to get off of their ships and stay a while.

Obviously, the world has been changing. Man's knowledge of his environment and of the forces that operate in it has progressed so far that the killing of mosquitoes has turned the yellow fever capital into a place where tourists can stroll about at ease and say, "How quaint!"

But what a lot of things had to happen before that change could be made! The number and scope of them are a fair measure of the progress of the race in the last three centuries.

Before Panama could become a health resort there had, first of all, to be huge political changes. The intermittent warfare of two and three centuries ago had to end, piracy had to be abolished and governments had to be stabilized.

Indeed, as far as that goes, the general prosperity of the average citizen had to be raised materially. There were no tourists when Panama was in its heyday; hardly anybody could afford to travel except on business.

Last and most important of all, yellow fever had to be wiped out; and before that could be done, the science of medicine had to advance immeasurably from what it was in the days of Drake and Morgan. The whole science of public health had to come into existence.

But there it is. All of these things have been done. Old Panama is to angle for the tourists—which means that the world, in three centuries, has changed almost beyond recognition.

A GREAT SCIENTIST

The scientific world numbered Dr. Albert A. Michelson among its greatest men. Among ordinary people, however, the famous physicist failed to get the recognition he deserved—because, probably, he confined his research to pure science.

Too often our idea of a scientist is a man who invents things. An Edison we can understand and admire; a dozen appliances of everyday life owe their existence to him. A Michelson, devoting his years to the study of a problem that ordinary mortals cannot even understand, is beyond us.

However, it is to men like Dr. Michelson that science owes its noblest advances. The great goal of science is to increase the sum of human knowledge. To that work Dr. Michelson contributed greatly. He will be remembered when most of our "famous" persons of today have been completely forgotten.

HIS NAME IS "REMARQUE"

Publication of the book, "The Road Back," by the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," reminds one of a curious story that has grown up about the author during the last two years.

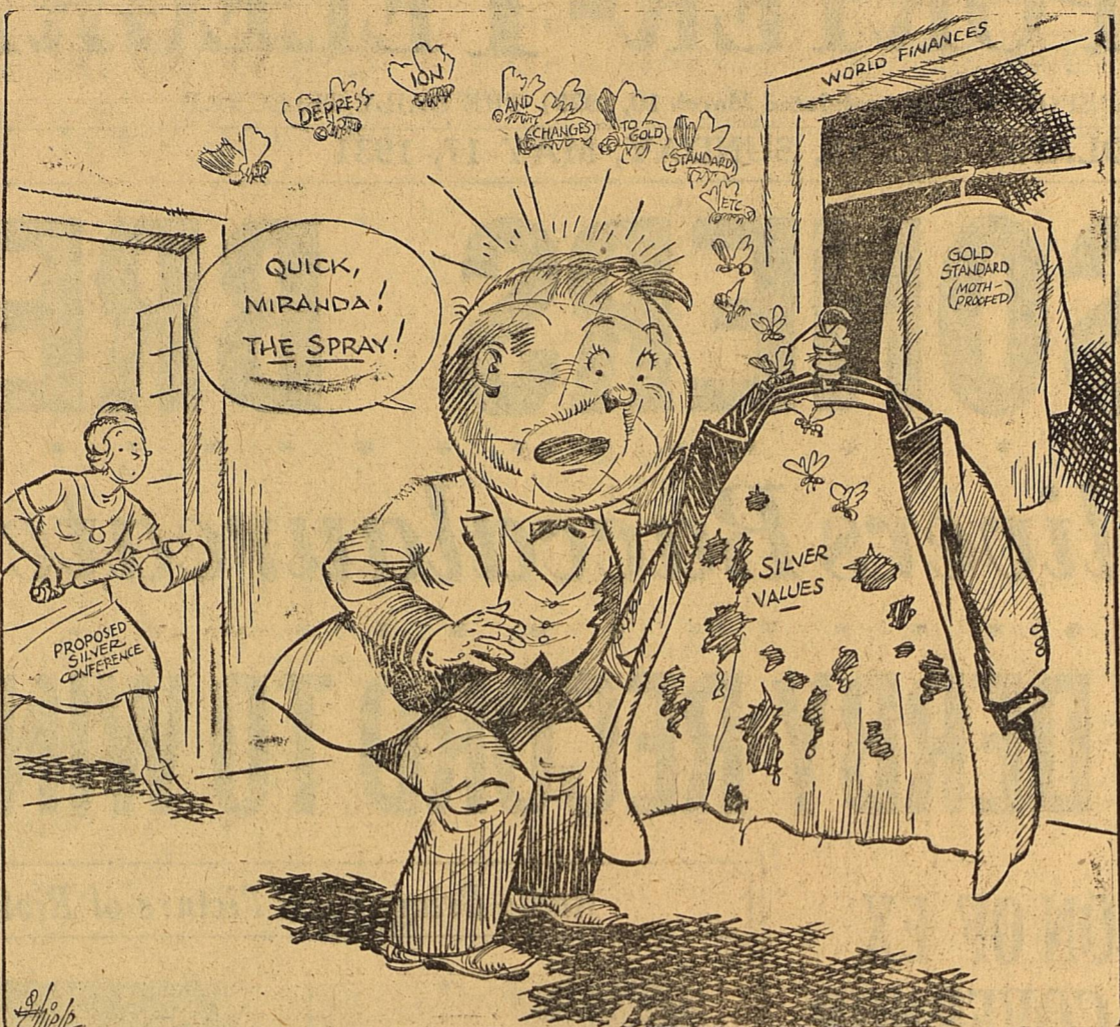
The author, as everyone knows, is Erich Marie Remarque. But it has been said repeatedly that the man's real name is Kramer, and that Remarque is only a non-

Side Glances by Clark

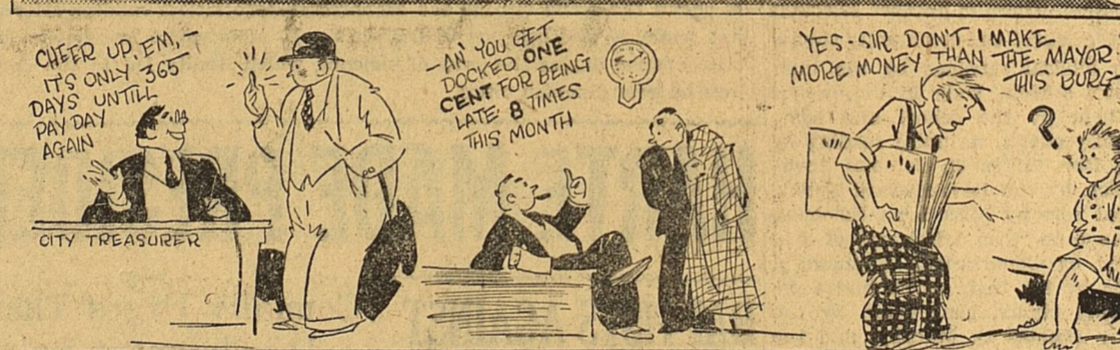
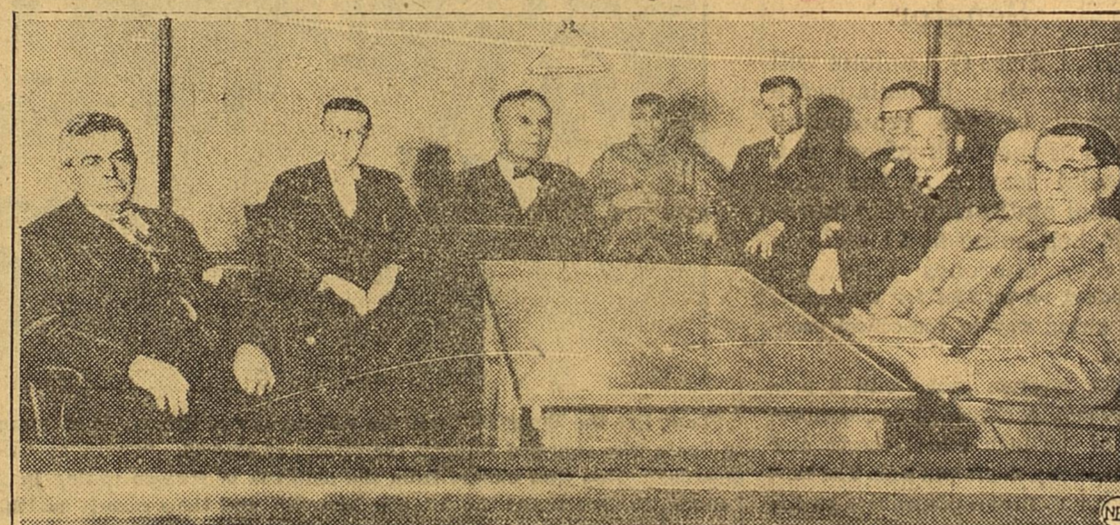


The instructor suggested I become a bit more modern.

Hi, Lookit What the Moths Have Done to Our "Silver Lining"



Mayor Gets 50, Council 25 Cents in Model Town



Above are Hoopeston's mayor and aldermen: Charles E. Musson, factory foreman; Frank J. Gardner, real estate salesman; Mayor E. H. Richcreek, real estate salesman; Walter C. Holmes, transfer line owner; Russell C. Harris, bottling company head; Milton C. Bruff, chemical company president; William McFerren, bank president; Frank J. Newman, factory superintendent; Fred Parks, president of an ice and coal company.

By NEA Service
HOOPESTON, Ill., May 14.—In this enterprising little city of 6000, just far enough down-state from Chicago so it can't hear the machine guns of gangdom, there aren't any problems of official corruption, crime and inefficiency—and good government costs only \$2.50 a year!

Being mayor or alderman is considered a civic duty. Municipal officers take pride in giving as good administrations as possible. They work hard and often for long hours to complete their tasks and satisfy the people who elected them that they are ruling wisely and well. And here's what they are paid: Mayor Emory H. Richcreek, a real estate agent by occupation, gets 50 cents a year. The eight aldermen, who so ably

assist "hizzoner," receive 25 cents annually. None ever complains that he isn't paid enough. In fact the mayor is so proud of his record he isn't even going to cash his pay checks. He says he will have the first one framed and probably he'll do the same with the second one, which he receives at the end of his two-year term. Citizens of Hoopeston point with satisfaction to their mayor and aldermen, note that good government has actually been realized and conclude by saying they are getting better government than most places with high-salaried officials. "It proves you can obtain efficient men for important offices without the lure of a lot of money," they say.

There is not one outstanding debt or bond facing the mayor and his council. Instead there is \$30,000 in the treasury and an additional \$25,000 has been loaned to citizens. Hoopeston is solvent—with money in the bank. It has miles of pavement, owns its own water works and has \$15,000 worth of new fire equipment. There are two fine parks, a zoo, a municipal auditorium, swimming pool, a city library and a garbage system—and they're all paid for.

The dozen fine churches have it written in their constitutions that speakies shall not be allowed in the city. And there aren't any, citizens claim. Right now the council is saving the city funds to build a new city hall to replace the old one destroyed by fire several years ago. But there won't be a bond issue. The money

de plome made by reversing the spelling of Kramer and substituting a "que" for the final "k." Now Mr. Remarque himself tells about it, as follows: "My name is not 'Kramer'; that is a fairy tale invented by some German militarists and disseminated in the press. My name is Remarque; that has been the name of my family for hundreds of years. No one in our family was ever called 'Kramer'; that is pure invention." Which, it seems to us, ought to settle the matter for good.

STICKERS
W
D O
O H H
A T T E
C E N T L
H E V T I B
H Y S O R L E U
O G H I P M S Y
R U N I N I E E B
If you start with the right letter and go from one letter to another in the proper order, you can spell out a well known phrase that is from the "Divine Songs," by Isaac Watts. No letter must be used more than once.

The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

"Your little Austin looks bright and clean," one man said to another. "Yes, I dunked it this morning."

Another wisecrack about the Austin: "You stole my Austin, you pick-pocket."

Here's some modern Chinese philosophy and you can take it for what it's worth: No one should make a bigger garden than his wife can hoe."

Over in another town, I heard about a merchant who ran out of his store, waving a resilient check and looking for a policeman. "What is a resilient check? Oh it's one of those that bounce back."

In describing the village rich man, a native said: "Well, he wouldn't exactly go to hell for a nickel, but he would fish around for one till he fell in."

You read about some funny things in news from over the country, especially when you have a whole stack of papers and plenty of time to read them.

For instance, today I read about a man and a woman who had been corresponding about marriage, one having read the other's advertisement. They agreed to meet in the union station of a Texas city. They got together. They sat down to talk it over and decided they were not suited to each other. He strutted from the station. She sat down on a seat, crestfallen. In the same city a cowpuncher brought his girl to

town to marry her but was unable to do so on account of excessive and unexpected repairs on his car.

A divorce was granted a couple the other day, the court awarding the wife the home and the husband the barber shop. The way some of these women have to keep running to get haircuts, maybe a reverse decision would have suited her better.

I'll have to admit that graduating students of a couple of neighboring towns should be filled with inspiration. Vickers inspired the Stanton audience and Hankins at Andrews last night. The only reason I didn't go to hear one was because I couldn't be at both places and I'm trying to get along with both speakers.

I heard of a bootlegger the other day who said he was laying his plans to leave town or engage in some other line of business. "Trade has been so slow lately that I'm afraid I will get over-anxious and sell some stuff to a stool pigeon," he said.

There are people right here in town who haven't enjoyed a meal since they saw Miko the Cannibal eating for exhibition.

Many years ago I began to arbitrate in judicial, matrimonial and religious matters.

I have always been noted for knowing all the legal aspects of any case that was presented to me as highest official, even after a decision had been handed down by the United States Supreme Court. I could decide a case practically before all the evidence had been presented to me.

Now comes the proposition of settling the dispute between two groups of prominent Midland men. Fish

Miss Bess Butler is spending the week end with relatives in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Hollis Tyson has gone to Anson where she will visit her mother several days and then go on to Dallas for a few days.

Mrs. H. W. Baxley of Washington, D. C., is in Midland as a house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham. She will probably be here until the last of the week.

I have at all times—BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE and other items. FURNITURE HOSPITAL 615 W. Wall Phone 451

Watch This Space for information of our line. Be sure to see us for Binder Twine. Have some Mebane Cotton Seed.

FARMERS' COOPERATIVE GIN Midland

Removal Notice We have moved our office, sales room and mechanical department to our new location just back of White House Grocery on South Colorado St.

We invite all our friends and customers to call at our new location for GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS and EXPERT WORKMANSHIP.

MECHANICAL DEPT. Open Evenings Til 9 Jobs finished same night. CARS GREASED \$1.00 CARS WASHED \$1.00

Our used car lot has been moved to the vacant lot opposite our new location. In our used car lot you will find used cars that are real buys and with the OK that counts.

Wrecker Service

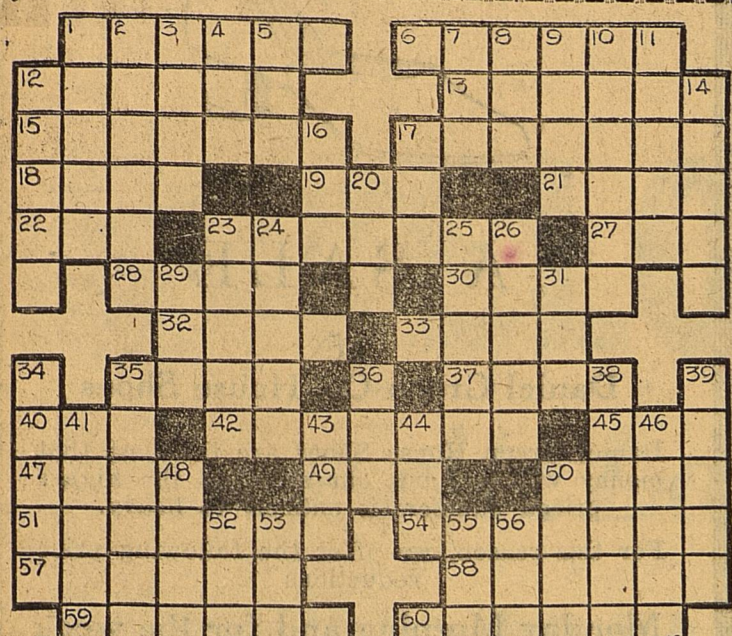
Jackson Chevrolet Inc. 111 South Colorado St. Chevrolet Sales & Service

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE We will accept at our Station Checks for your accounts if you do not wish to mail them. The purchases may have been made at either station.

Trying to serve you better is our motto.

C. Y. BARRON Mgr. Magnolia Service Station, Number 478, Wall, Front & Ft. Worth Streets.

Four Crosses



HORIZONTAL
 1 Secretary of war.
 4 Pearl river in China.
 12 Refuter.
 13 Needler.
 15 Garments.
 17 To divest.
 18 Gaelic.
 19 Coin.
 21 Pace.
 22 Stip.
 23 Withdrawal.
 27 Native metal.
 28 Middy.
 30 Falsifier.
 32 Gaiter.
 33 Custom.
 35 Let it stand.
 37 To require.
 40 Moccasin.
 42 Explained.
 43 Frozen water.
 47 Grandparental.

VERTICAL
 1 Listered.
 2 Concord.
 3 Verse.
 4 Shelter.
 5 Eagle.
 7 To imitate.
 8 Neither.
 9 Pedal digits.
 10 Speaker.
 11 At no time.
 12 Vision.
 14 To repulse.
 16 Child.
 17 Fence rail.
 20 Edge of a cup.
 23 Lassoed.
 24 Growing out.
 25 Solitary.
 26 Marked.
 29 Kiln.
 31 Dined.
 34 Aside.
 35 Instrument for removing tartar.
 36 Not bright.
 38 Sacred.
 39 Erased.
 41 To prevent.
 43 Fashion.
 44 To doze.
 46 Boxed.
 48 Monk in Tibet.
 50 Foretoken.
 52 To dress.
 53 Silkworm.
 55 Corded cloth.
 56 Night before.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
 SALESMEN TIRACTS
 LADIES TAILOR
 TITILT DORLALIC
 EM CO AUTOS LEA
 LAST SEES TR SR
 ERE PLOT COOK P
 PS LOAN HARD ME
 H LOST LEASE MAI
 OH BE IDLE GAIT
 NOW RADIO GO NE
 EMIT WET RUT
 TELEPOS STERRA
 ASTERS BOARDING

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tsk! Tsk!

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Wash and Easy Second the Motion!

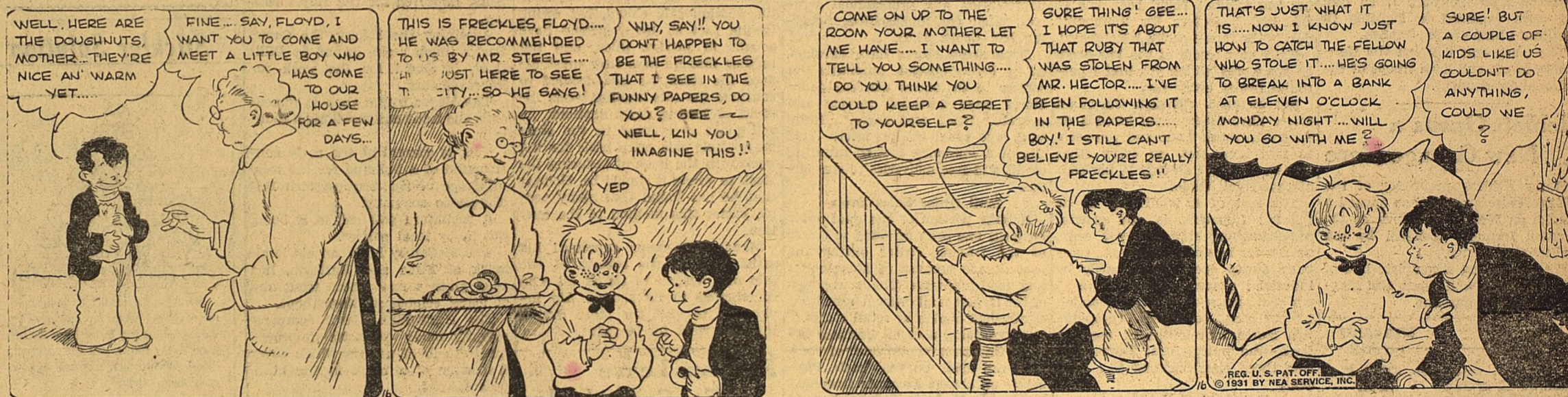
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles Has It All Fixed!

By Blosser



Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES: 2c a word a day 4c a word two days 5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c 2 Days 50c 3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling— 77

3. Apartments Furnished

FOR RENT: Neat, clean and comfortable; utilities furnished; reasonable. 202 West Louisiana. 56-32

5. Houses Furnished

FIVE-ROOM furnished house; modern; east front; close in. 301 North Marienfield. 58-2p

Six room house furnished for the price of an apartment. Close in. If interested call at 200 South A St.

8. Real Estate

For rent, business house, good location, corner Wall & Loraine. J. O. Nobles. Jhones 61 or 380. 57-3p

Flowers for the Graduates

Bouquets, Baskets, Corsages. MRS. L. C. WATERMAN Phone 802 or 803 721 W. Kansas St.

1. Lost and Found

LOST cream color chamoisette glove for left hand. Some where down town. Phone 410. 58-1p

2. For Sale or Trade

Tomato plants for sale. 7 miles west on highway. M. O. Prestridge. 57-2p

Tomato plants for sale. Seven different kinds. 50c per 100. 911 West Wall. 58-1p

FOR SALE: Three gas heaters; Ruid automatic gas water heater; practically new Kimball piano; Hot-point range; bargains for cash; will sell lone or all. 906 West Michigan. 58-3z

FOR SALE: Mesquite wood; \$3 load. Ira F. Lord farm, 4 miles northwest Midland. 58-3z

Wanted to trade for two or three room house to move to farm. Troy N. Eiland. Phone 778. 58-1p

LAUNDRY

BROUGHT IN AND CALLED FOR TAKES A

20% DISCOUNT

from our regular prices.

DE LUXE LAUNDERERS and CLEANERS

Phone 575

216 South Main

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES, INC. DAILY SCHEDULES

East Bound	West Bound
1:50 A. M.	4:45 A. M.
10:45 A. M.	10:55 A. M.
2:00 P. M.	8:20 P. M.
6:30 P. M.	

The schedule to Ft. Worth and East—1:50 A. M.
 The schedule to El Paso and West—4:45 A. M.

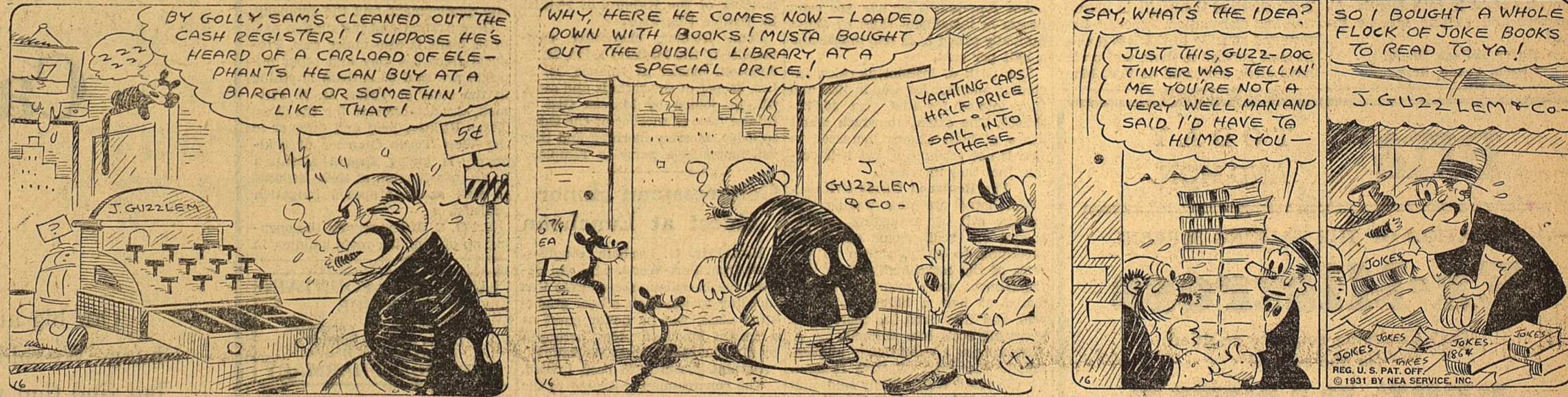
Special busses anywhere at any time.

Round trip tickets to any point on our lines for 1-3 times the regular one way fare. 180 day return limit.

SALESMAN SAM

They Should Do the Trick!

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

