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Made of good grade broom corn. Natural finish handles. Handy for kitchen and basement. 2 days only.

Old English NO RUBBING WAX Special at — Qt. 89c
 Just spread it on the floor—then watch it dry. Requires no rubbing or polishing. Does not water-pot.

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 Purely vegetable—Cleans everything—injures nothing. For furniture, woodwork, automobiles, etc.

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 Weighs about 6 lbs. Large ironing surface. Non-Automatic—without cord.

IRONING BOARD PADS A real buy at 49c
 Selected cotton cover with flame-proof pad. Easy to apply. Fits large or small board. Lacing tape included.

Standard—Family size WASH BOARDS For two days at 39c
 A dependable, well made board. Bright finish metal on washing surface. Slotted drain saves soap.

Johnson's—Kleen Floor DUST MOP A 75c value at only 29c
 Weighs ferris handle. Triangular shape—for floor and walls.

Ferry's—Fine Mixed GRASS SEED Lb. 50c 5 Lbs. \$2.25
 We carry a complete line of Ferry's Garden and Flower Seeds. We carry a great selection of Garden Tools such as rakes, hoes, shovels, spades, etc. Pruning shears—59c up.
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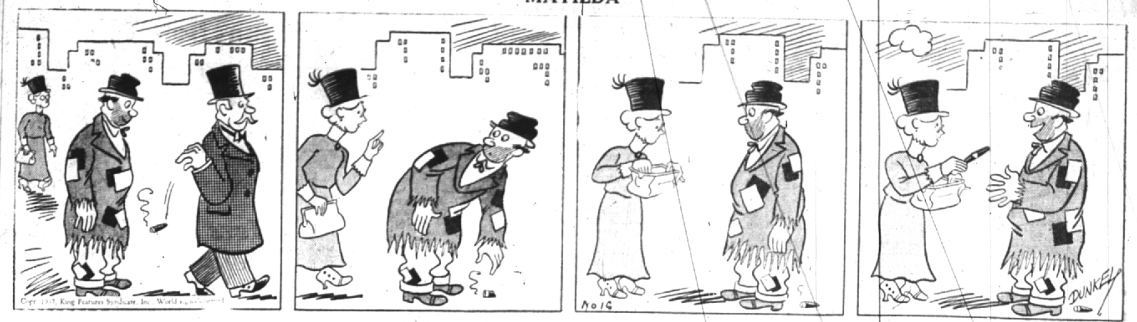
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I WANT A DOZEN PHOTOGRAPHS OF HIM = I GOT TO SEND THEM TO THE MOVING PICTURE COMPANIES = HE'S GOING TO TRY TO BE AN ACTOR

YES, THIS IS THE STAR ACME PHOTO GALLERY

YOU MADE ELEVEN OF THE BOY, FINE — BUT ONE YOU RETOUCHEU SO HE LOOKS LIKE A MIDDLE AGED MAN

YES = YOU'RE SENDING ONE TO THE GERRY SOCIETY, AIN'T YOU?



Birmingham before today



Mrs. Salzer

By Minnie Hunt Salzer
 The first house west of Woodland avenue on the north side of Willis street was the home of Mr. George Shain and his first wife, Celia. The George Shain's had no children. They had a man y friends in Birmingham and surrounding community. Mr. Shain was a carpenter by trade and one day, as he was going to work, Mrs. Shain decided to spend the day with her friend, Mrs. Horace A. Randall. She wrote a note to Mr. Shain telling him where she would be and added this comment: "You will find the key under the door mat." She locked the door, put the key under the mat, fastened the note to the door knob and went blithely on her way. Mr. Shain was a man who enjoyed a good joke and when he read the note he certainly had a good laugh. As long as "Celia" had any reference to the episode was sure to cause a hearty laugh at her expense.

The Shain house was later the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Cray. Mr. Cray was employed by the D. U. R. There were three children in the Cray family. The daughter's name was Alice. The boys were Thomas and Lloyd. After the Crays built a home on the south west corner of Greenwood and Harmon a Mr. and Mrs. Clark occupied the former Shain house. Mr. Clark was also employed by the D. U. R. I believe that Mrs. Clark was a nurse. The Crays were active members of the old Baptist church. There was a large field west of the Baptist Church property. Mrs. Ellen Peabody later built a home on the first lot west of the church. She was the widow of former Rep. James Peabody and mother of George, Alie and Stanley. Mrs. Peabody was the former Miss Ellen Gardner. Stanley Peabody was a Page at the State Capital at Lansing when his father was a representative there. Stanley is the father of Janet, James, Stanley

and Patricia. The house across the street from the old Goodwin house was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baldwin, parents of Miss Nina Baldwin Miss of Pontiac, and the late Bert Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin was a brother of seven. Baldwin of Detroit.

The sickly home was west of the Baldwin home. This later was the home of Mrs. Betsey Shain, widow of Travis Shain, and her daughter Millicent. Mrs. Shain also had a son James, father of Charles, and a son Mack, who was the father of twin sons, Fannie J. Shain was the wife of James Shain and was the former Miss Fannie Pardoe. Fannie M. Shain was the wife of Mack Shain and was the former Miss Fannie Dewey, of Troy, Mich.

Mrs. Betsey Shain was the former Miss Betty Murray of Bloomfield Township. She was a sister of Norton and George McHenry and an aunt of East McHenry.

There were no houses between the "sickly home and the home of William and Eliza Reynolds. Their daughter is Mrs. Mary Gravin, widow of Mr. Bert Gravin. As has before been stated, Mr. Reynolds was the owner of the Village Pound and that Willis street ended here in the open fields. Later the street was opened and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lamb was built west of Chester street on the brow of the Willis Hill.

The BOOK SHELF

Late Book Reviews and Literary Criticism
 by Doris Flint

"OF MICE AND MEN" — JOHN STEINBECK (Covici-Friede 32)

stay with you always. As you may well expect there is considerable hard talk in it but as Dorothy Cantoff suggests of those, as naturally as breathing. And you must take into consideration the fact that these difficult lines have made it impossible for them to learn any other means of self expression. It is such a touching, beautiful and sad story—one which you will feel rather than read—that you will even think of the language used by the men.

The best land schemes of mice and men gang airtight. The quotation is from Robert Burns "To a Mouse" and is probably where Mr. Steinbeck got the title for his book which is the story of two migratory workers of the grain fields in the West, George and Lennie belonging to an army of drifting ranch hands commonly classified by professional sociologists as "hobos." Coming from the same town down in Georgia, small, dark and very has taken upon himself to look after and protect Lennie, a huge overgrown half-wit. Lennie, with his infant mind loves rabbits, mice and puppies. He has a baby-like urge to pet and fondle little animals and soft things but because of his clumsy strength he always kills and destroys everything he touches. This same baby urge often got him into trouble—like the time on the ranch near Weeds when he wanted to touch the pretty red dress on the girl and it was George said in retrospect, "Well, how the hell did she know you jus' wanted to feel her dress?"

As the story opens they are making their get away from the ranch near Weeds and are walking toward another where they have been hired to buck barley (load heavy sacks of grain). Sometimes George would get ahead fast for a short time. The feeble helpless Giant. Before reaching the new ranch George shows him a living place in which to come if he happens to get into trouble like always does.

The picture of the bunkhouse and the ranch hands is portrayed with accuracy and they have been hired to buck barley (load heavy sacks of grain). Sometimes George would get ahead fast for a short time. The feeble helpless Giant. Before reaching the new ranch George shows him a living place in which to come if he happens to get into trouble like always does.

On the new job things seem to be shaping around so that their dream will come true. Then one day when Lennie is in the barn alone, sorrowing over his little puppy he has petted "so hard"—the other men are all outside interested in a case of horse-shoes. Lennie's wife having already spotted Lennie as an easy mark, approaches and the inevitable happens. A few hours later George meets Lennie in the brush near the little stream and then comes the tragic end.

6,000 BOTTLES TEST CURENTS.

San Diego, Calif.—Scientists recently dropped more than 6,000 bottles into the Pacific ocean carrying return postage in an effort to determine the effect of currents that carry eggs, larvae and young fish.

EMPLOYER STRIKES.
 John Hill—Tired of labor trouble, John Charlstrom closed his wall paper plant, letting off 200 workers, being "a few days short" for him to have to waste his way through a group of pickets representing a small group of get em' jobs.

HAS \$6,520; STAVED.
 Barwell, N.Y.—Purse report the finding of \$6,520 hidden on the farm of a woman, who was reportedly found slaving on her part. The woman, 30 years old, was using an apple, saved on the farm, and found.

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 EVERY flock has to have its leader—and you'll find plenty of proof on the road this summer that Buick's the pace-maker of this year's crop of cars.
 So, if you'd rather lead the way than follow, you'll take the wise step now, and make sure that when summer comes you're up front in the driver's seat of a Buick.
 There's no getting around the power a Buick can pour into the job of getting you there quick and quiet and easy—its valve-in-head straight-eight engine gives you the soaring flight of an eagle when you want to cover ground.
 It's got a steady, fretless, road-leveling gait that makes track effort as light as chasing shadow, whether you're just loafing along or shooting for a record distance for the day.
 In this marvel car you ride in seats like easy chairs. You finger controls that seem to sense your next wish in advance.
 You've got safe brakes to halt its thunderbolt action and bring it gently down to rest with the smooth lightness of misting rain.
 You've got a car that's a young man's favorite, light-footed, eager, adventurous—a car that's any man's pride so honest is it in the solid worth of every nut, strut, bolt and thread.
 Why handicap yourself this summer when so plainly it's Buick again for value? You'll find this great straight eight easy to buy as the average run of sixes—and if you get your order in now you'll be leading the parade in a hellwetter Buick when summer gets here.



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