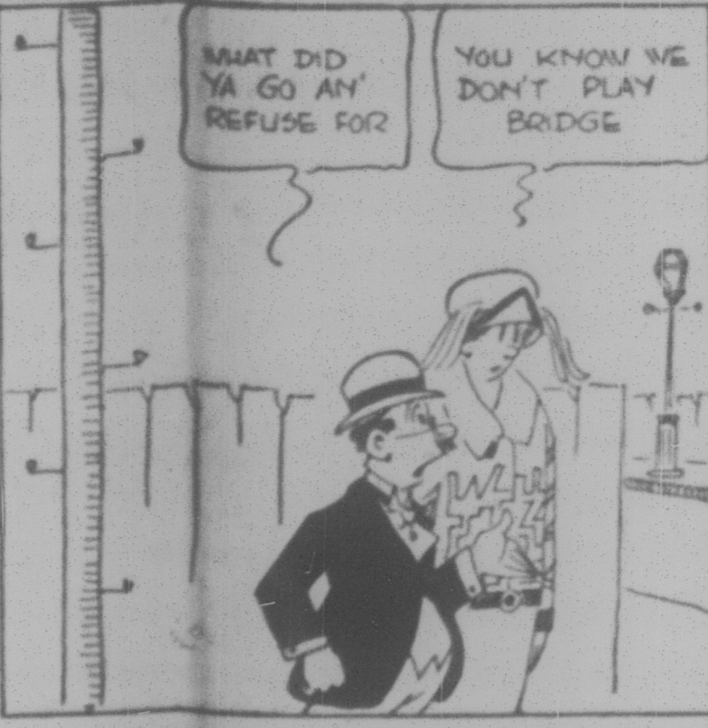


AW, WHAT'S THE USE

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ISSUES OPINION ON LICENSE NEED

Deputy Attorney General Gives Ruling on Requirements of Commissaries CANNOT CLAIM EXTRA FEES

denied, Picked Up at the Departments Which Are of Interest to the People of the State.

Harrisburg, Pa.—A firm or corporation which in return for the privilege of operating a commissary secures employees for the employer from whom it has received the commissary privilege need not take out a private employment agency license provided no fees or charges are imposed, either directly or indirectly upon those seeking employment. This is the opinion submitted to Secretary of Labor and Industry Royal Meeker by Deputy Attorney General Wallace.

The ruling provides, however, that if proof is obtainable that the agency or agencies in question are either charging fees to the employees or are adding anything whatsoever to the regular, reasonable or customary expenses of lodging and boarding such employees or are imposing any conditions of employment requiring that those employed be lodged and boarded at any such commissary that such would be a violation of the law and such agency or agencies must first procure a license from the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Big Labor Shortage

The labor shortage in Pennsylvania was placed at approximately 60,000 men and women by the State Department of Labor and Industry. The department's employment officials declared the situation in the state is serious with "white collar" workers and those who will not accept work are virtually the only classes affected by unemployment.

Some Beautiful Scenery

People motoring through the Blue Ridge tell of mountain and hillside bright with the flowers of the laurel. In some of the sections of Schuylkill and Luzerne counties acres of the flowers are to be seen and rare varieties have been found by students of natural history in walks along the roads. Years ago there was considerable laurel all along the mountains and foothills in Dauphin, Cumberland and Perry counties and the mountains bordering the northern part of Lebanon were noted for the fine blooms. Of late years many of the bushes have disappeared and the northern part of the state is now the great place to see the laurel in bloom.

A Little Too Early

Officials of the State Department of Banking have been fairly swamped by requests from bankers and investment houses for banks for applications for certificates to sell stocks and bonds under the new Blue Sky law. Secretary of Banking Peter G. Cameron called attention to the fact the new act does not go into effect until August 1 and said people should wait. "The act was only approved a few days ago and it has been impossible for us to even draw up the blanks. It is the plan to send everyone in the business the blanks so they can comply with the law."

New Stringent Motor Law

The new Williams act which provides increasing penalties for motor speed, demands that all new operators of motor vehicles must submit to examination. Penalties for operating a machine while intoxicated are increased from \$100 to \$200 as the minimum fine and convicted drivers stand to go to jail from one to three years. The new law also gives authority to eliminate all unnecessary sounding of horns and other signal devices. Tremendous increase of motor vehicles has compelled action and the example of the State road officials will have an important and salutary influence upon the heedless and indifferent who have become a real menace.

Boroughs Come First

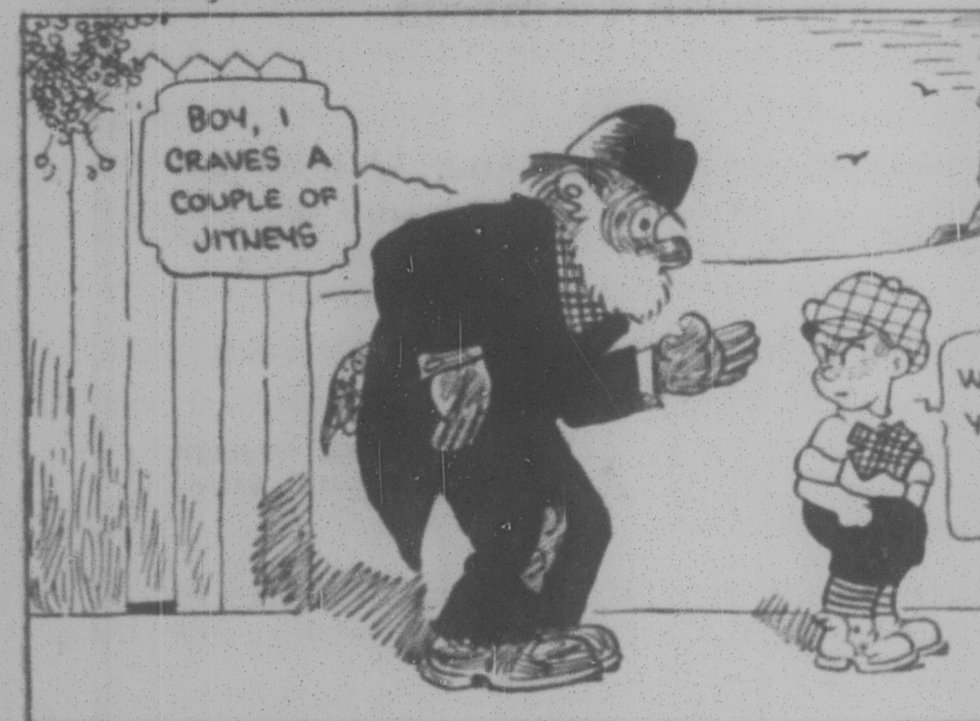
Governor Pinchot has signed the Whiteman bill forbidding the entrance of an electric company into a borough for furnishing current for light, heat or power purposes without consent of the borough authorities, which is designed to prevent a condition produced in some sections of the State where companies entered under charter rights. The bill originally read that no company could enter where a borough was furnishing current itself, but this was cut out. The act amends the borough code and contains a proviso that it shall not apply in any person, firm or corporation manufacturing current for its own use.

State Game Preserves

According to a financial statement issued by Seth E. Gordon, secretary of the State Game Commission, the commission spent \$539,176.78 last year, of which \$130,509.60 went for bounties against expenditures in the previous year of \$655,351.91, of which \$137,763.51 went for bounties. In four years more than 50,000 acres have been added to the state's real estate for preserves. It is the plan of the commission to complete purchases of lands for which it is obligated and buy still more game.

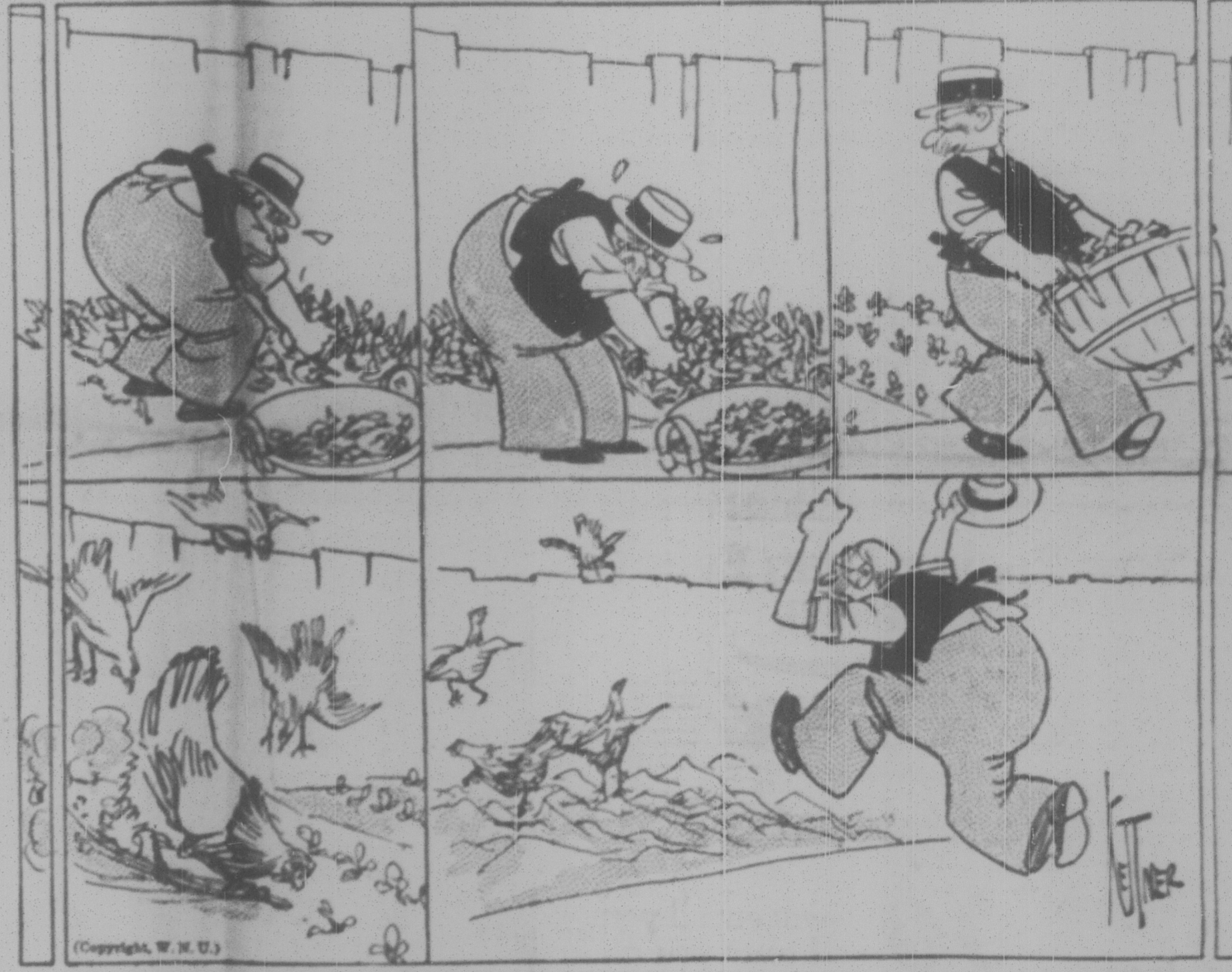
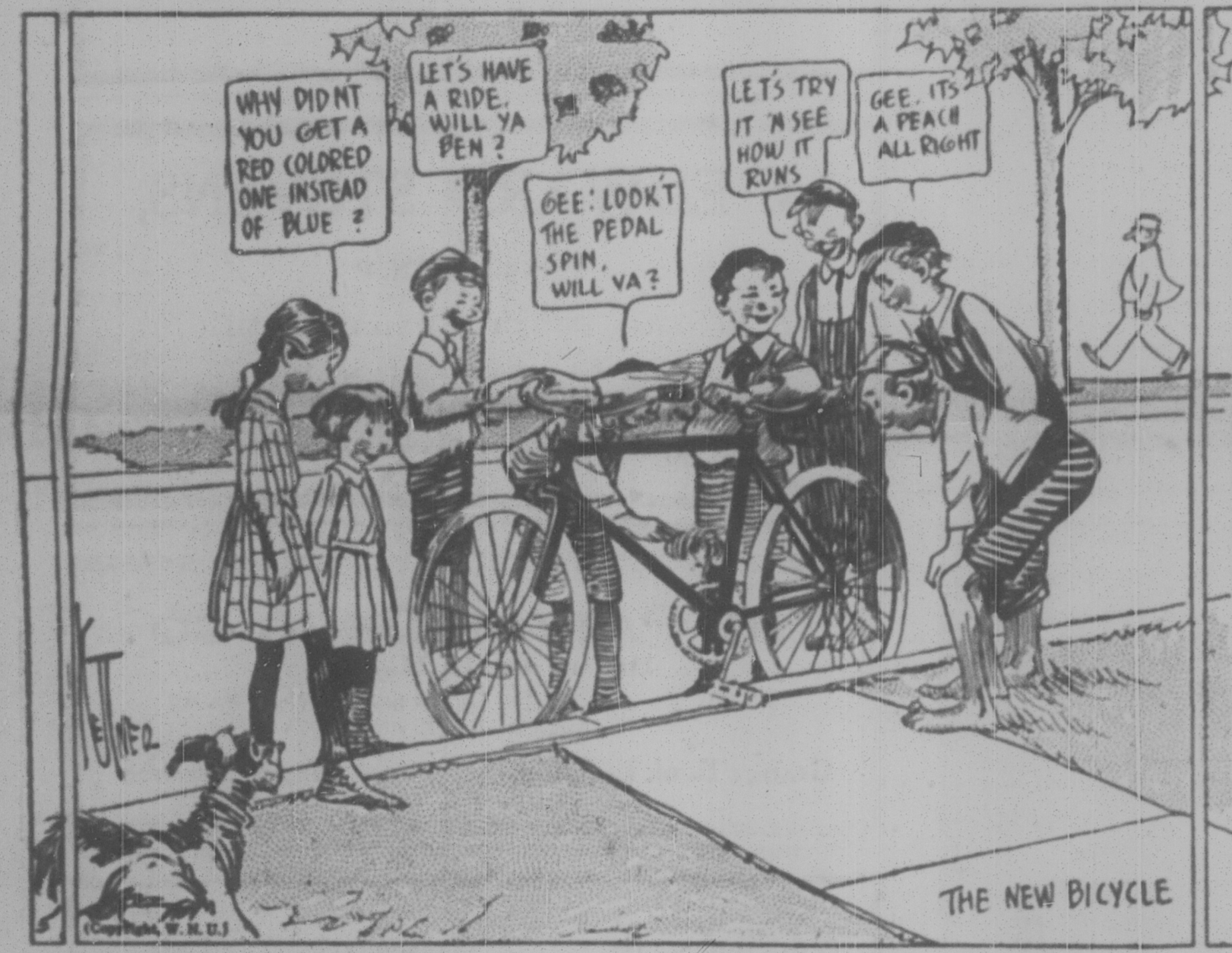
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