

Do You Know Illinois?

by Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State

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Q. What newspaper in Springfield was owned by Governor Ninian Edwards?

A. The Sangramo Spectator, the first paper established in the future Capital in 1827.

Q. Who administered the oath of office on the first inauguration of Lincoln to the presidency?

A. Chief Justice Taney, who was the author of the famous Dred Scott decision.

Q. Who was Captain George R. Weher?

A. He came to Springfield from Maryland in 1835.

Q. When and where was "Wild Bill" Hickok born?

A. At Troy Grove, Illinois (then known as Homer), May 27, 1837.

Q. When was the "Wild Bill" Hickok memorial at Troy Grove dedicated?

A. August 29, 1930.

Q. By whom was the Kaskaskia Western Intelligencer established?

A. Daniel P. Cook and Co. in April 1816.

Q. Who were the publishers of the First Constitution of the State of Illinois in 1818?

A. Robert Blackwell and Elijah Conway Berry.

Q. What newspaper did Blackwell and Berry publish?

A. The Illinois Intelligencer, successor in 1818 to the Western Intelligencer.

Q. What are known as "The Seven Wonders of Egypt" (southern Illinois)?

A. Seven archaic stone walls—Giant City Stone Fort (Jackson County), Old Stone Fort (Saline County), The Pounds (Gallatin County), Draper's Bluff (Union-Jackson Counties), Cormick Bluff (Johnson County), Walker Lane

Bluff (Pope County).

Q. Where is Bob Upton's Cave?

A. Mississippi Palisades State Park near Savanna, Illinois.

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Book Reviews

The Nile by Emil Ludwig. The Book Clinic of the American Institute of the Graphic Arts selects each month a book to honor for its physical makeup and typography. The March selection of the Book Clinic is Emil Ludwig's The Nile. The designing was done by Milton B. Glick, production director of Viking Press.

Because he felt that a river is like the life of a man, Emil Ludwig has written this "biography" of the Nile. He personifies the river while tracing its course, from its escapades as a young creature through the first adventure of the Murchison Falls, its encounter with swamps, and its association with the Blue Nile, or "wilder brother." The various scenes of its 4000 mile course are described, as are the customs of the people on its banks, and

are You a Stockholder? by Alden Winthrop. This book is a complete exposure of the practices whereby corporations, tacitly aided and abetted by accountants and auditors, mislead their own stockholders. It is a vital question today whether corporations should continue to be run for the benefit of management, a condition which has arisen from the wide dispersion of ownership in small lots of stock, and which has resulted in making self-perpetuation at high salaries the prime aim of management.

Guatemala, by Erna Fergusson. A land of bananas, coffee, and orchids; of grand volcanic mountains and tropical rivers and lakes; of

aristocratic old Spanish houses and Indian huts; of beautiful cathedrals and pagan dances and primitive ritual; of strange races, colorful market places, and the hot sun; of poverty and underground, inarticulate restlessness; a land little known to Americans, yet already becoming a tourist heaven; soon perhaps to rival Mexico—that is Guatemala.

Story of the Supreme Court, by Ernest Sutherland Bates. This is the first history of the Supreme Court written to meet the needs of the general reader unfamiliar with legal subtleties or constitutional history. It is also the only book on the subject to cover the period since the World War, which is of particular interest to us today.

Next Steps Forward in Retailing, by Edward A. Filene. This book aims to do three things. It de-

scribes a prominent and successful large-scale retailer, his conclusions regarding improved organization, methods and practices for department stores. It describes the new type of voluntary chain-store affiliation which the author believes is destined to gain increasing vogue. In the third place, the book sets forth plans for an organization of cooperative department stores, in the development of which he is at present actively engaged.

Pay Dirt, by Glenn Chesney Quiett. No aspect of American history is more full of romance than the ceaseless search for gold. No other story is as colorful as that of the hardy pioneers who penetrated the untrodden wilderness, always dreaming that some day they would "strike it rich" and find the "pay dirt" for which they sought. In stirring detail Glenn Quiett presents the whole bizarre chronicle of American gold mines

and miners. The Hundred Years, by Philip Guedalla. This is the history of the world during the last hundred years, from the June dawn in 1837 when Lord Conyngham and the Archbishop of Canterbury notified the Princess Victoria that King William IV was dead, and that she was Queen of England, to this present year. It is not a long, tedious work of historical virtuosity, but a swiftly-moving picture of world events, assembling them in their true relation to each other and to history as a whole.

The World Around Us, by Paul Karlson. The World Around Us reveals to us the world of physical science. It is a world of molecules and atoms of electricity and light waves, of gravity and magnetism. And in it Dr. Karlson is in his element.

Choral Club Plans for Sacred Cantata

The Community club which is sponsored by the "Y" and meets at the Y.W.C.A. assembly room, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, is

planning to have this cantata a community offering and the club is inviting members of the various churches and organizations of the community to join with them.

There will be no charge for this entertainment.

Those who wish to sing in it are invited to join in the rehearsals of the choral club while they are working it up, as guests.

Mr. Russel Nelson, the director of the club will direct the cantata.

Rehearsals have begun, but those who are members of choirs working on Easter music for the various churches, can join with the choral club in this work after Easter.

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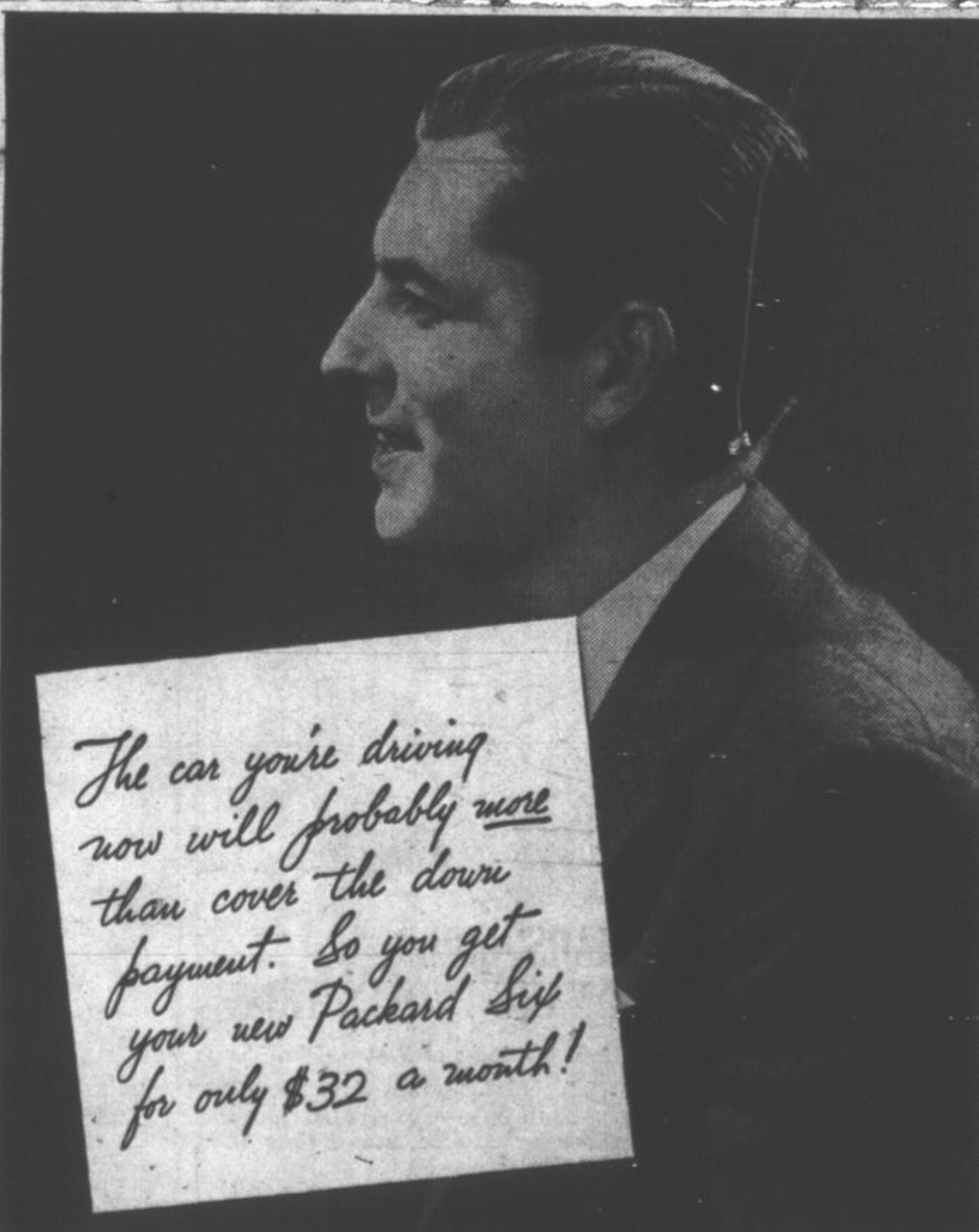
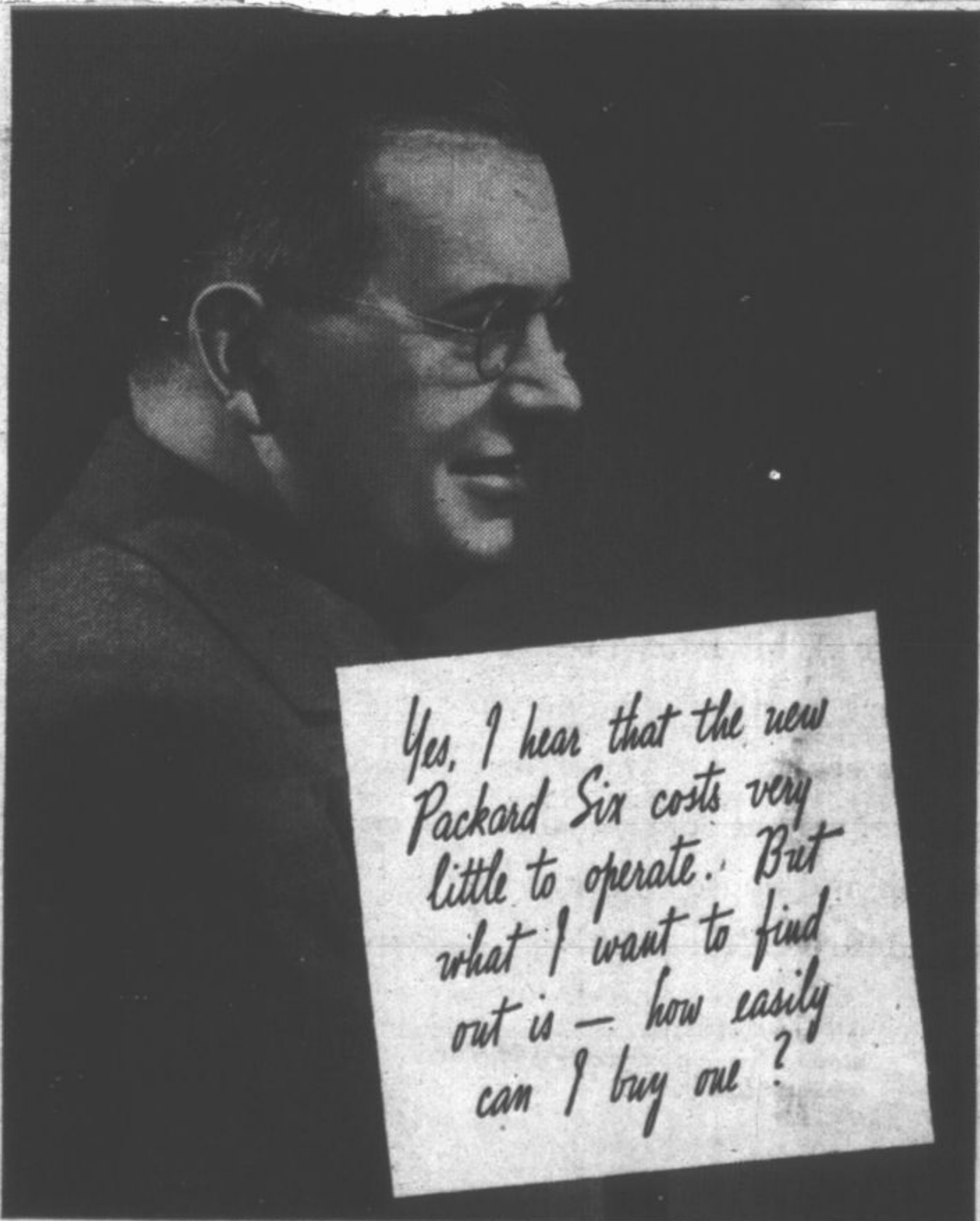
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