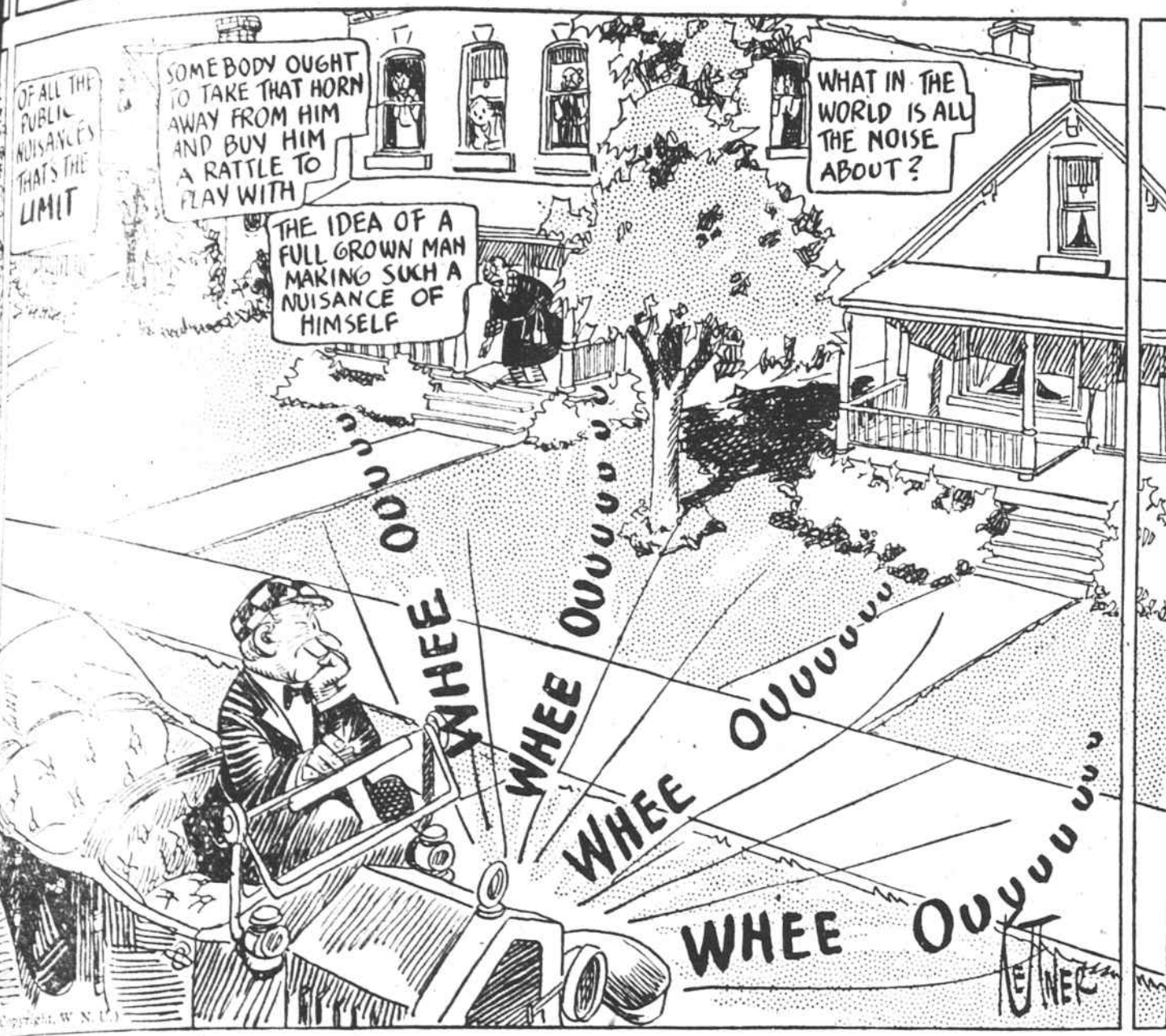
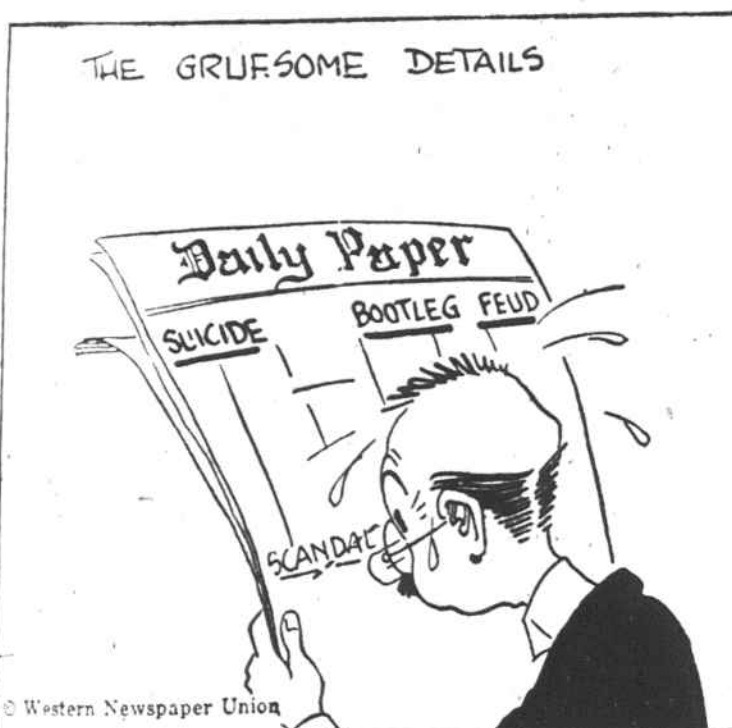
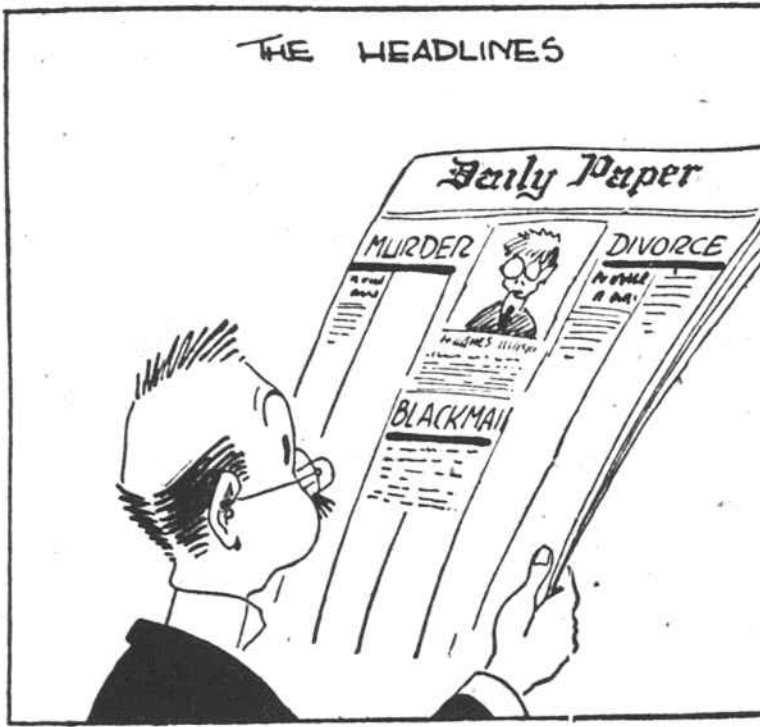


# OUR COMIC SECTION

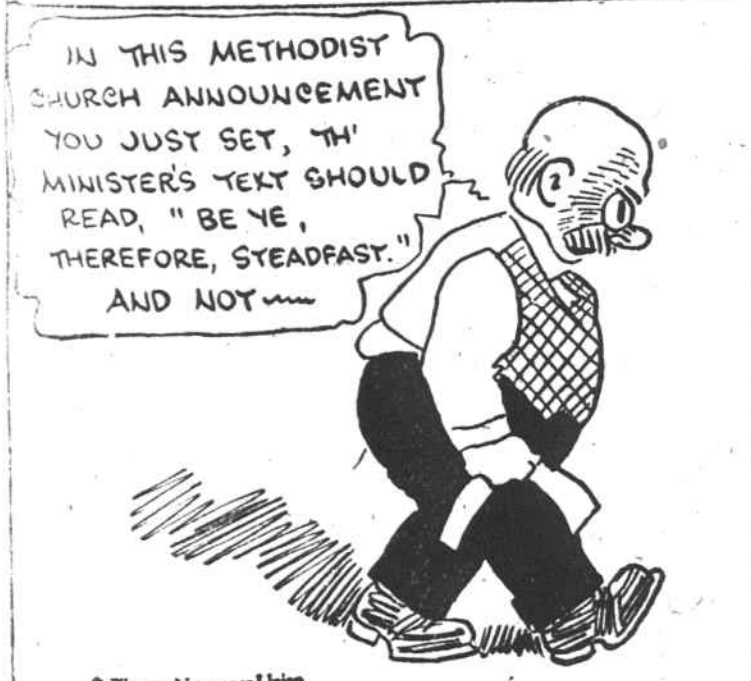
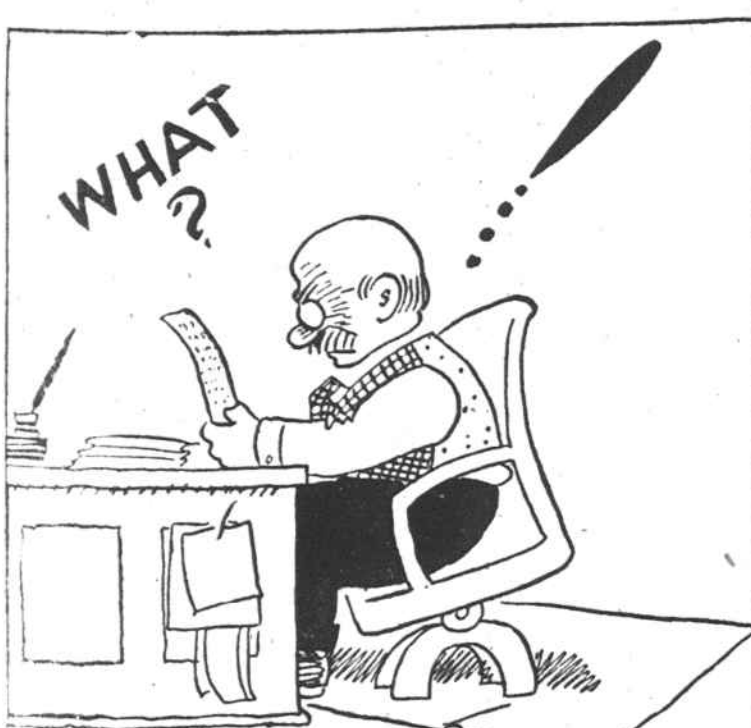
## On the Concrete



## Eating It Up



## He's Always Thinking of Eats



## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER  
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### EAGLE WAYS

"I want to tell you," said Daddy, "more about the Bald Eagles. They are the ones chosen as the American Birds of Freedom and, as you know, they do not get their white heads and tail feathers until they are three years of age."

"Now, Mrs. Eagle had her nest near the top of a very high tree. It was a very, very large nest, for she did not care to have any other kind of a home. She didn't like small nests, and neither did Mr. Eagle, and as they were the ones to be suited they had a big nest."

"I don't like these little bits of cottage nests," Mrs. Eagle said, and Mr. Eagle answered, "My love, I agree with you!"

"Now the Eagles like to keep the same home, too, for many years. They don't want to change their nests. And the same pair of Eagles will keep the same nest for years and years, if undisturbed."

"They are quite harmless and will do no one any harm, but they have been shot at a great deal for no special reason except that some people like to shoot for the sake of shooting, which seems a pretty wretched reason."

"Mrs. Eagle laid two dull white eggs in February, for she said to Mr. Eagle, 'I do not like to let the children leave the nest until they are several months old. And I am laying the eggs in good season, so that the birdlings will be several months old and strong enough when July comes.'"

"You know July is the month of the year in which the day of the Fourth comes. Other months have a fourth in them, or however one would speak of it, but the Fourth of July is particularly important. It's an American holiday, you see, and so it would be nice to leave the little darlings ready for the great day. I wouldn't want them to leave the nest until they were able to fly and be quite safe."

"And Mr. Eagle agreed with Mrs. Eagle. "When the young Eagles were hatched they were covered with a whitish down. Mrs. Eagle thought that was very adorable. "Of course," she said, "I cannot let them go out of the nest that way, for they would be made fun of and called 'Mother Eagle's Baby Downs,' and I know they wouldn't like that. They are like little boys who want to have their curls cut so people won't tease them, and the mothers hate to see the curls go, for they hate to think their babies are growing up. They love to have them grow up, but they always hate to see them leave their babyhood behind."

"So I will let the little darlings go forth without the down. Then they will have brownish-blackish feathers. They will spread out their wings. Ah, yes, and they will leave the deep home nest and see the world."

"We will teach them to make the Fish Hawk drop his prey if we want it, so we can catch it."

"We'll tell them Eagle stories—of how Eagles are to be found in Mexico, too; of how there are Eagles in the zoo, but no baby Eagles."

"Ah, yes, we will teach them all of this."

"So in July the babies left the nest and flew about for a little over the country."

"You're chosen as the birds of the country over which you are flying," said Mother Eagle proudly, and she taught them Eagle History. Then the young Eagles spread their wings and said, "Freedom, Mother Eagle, is a beautiful thing!"

"And Mother Eagle said, 'You know your Eagle History and you love it. Mother Eagle is very proud of you.'"

### Bees Big Business

A novel form of harvest excursion to Manitoba is being investigated by the Agricultural college of that province. The proposition is to bring bees from the southern states and have them collect Manitoba honey all summer and let them die in the fall. No half-fare returns. Manitoba produced one pound of honey last year for every five pounds of butter. One Manitoba beehive last summer brought in 13½ pounds of honey in one day in June.

### Family of Clergymen

Now past his ninetieth year, the Rt. Rev. Alexander C. Garrett of Dallas, the new presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, was the youngest of five brothers, all of whom became clergymen.

## COULD HARDLY EAT ANYTHING UNTIL HE USED PE-RU-NA



"I was weak and tired and could hardly eat anything until I used Pe-Ru-Na. Soon my appetite was good and my strength returned. I told my neighbors and every one of them found it a wonderful medicine. You can always get a dose of Pe-Ru-Na at my house no matter what the weather is."  
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### Much Soil Unsurveyed

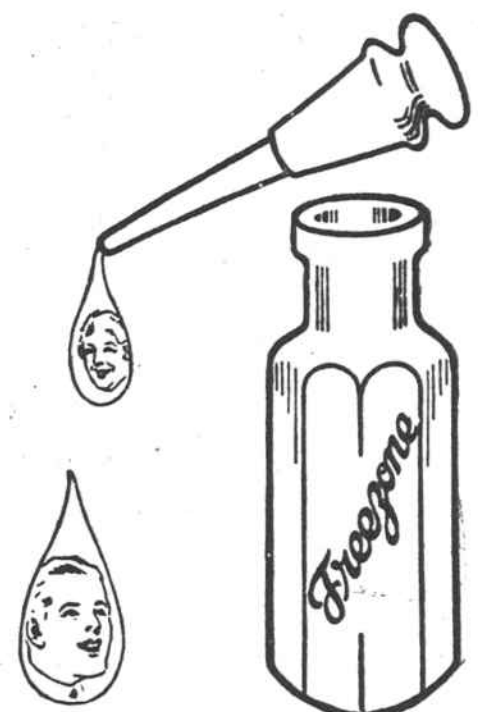
Slightly more than one-third of the United States has been surveyed by the bureau of soils of the United States Department of Agriculture. A little more than half of this area has been covered by detailed surveys showing the extent and distribution of the various soils by types; the rest has been covered by reconnaissance maps showing the soils in larger groups. There are in some of the western states large areas of mountainous lands and deserts, where there is no immediate prospect of irrigation, or of grazing, and for which there will likely be no need of soil surveys.

### Mutual

A New Jersey law declares that actors are just like anybody else. This probably will be wrathfully resented, not only by the actors, but by everybody else.—Life.

## CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

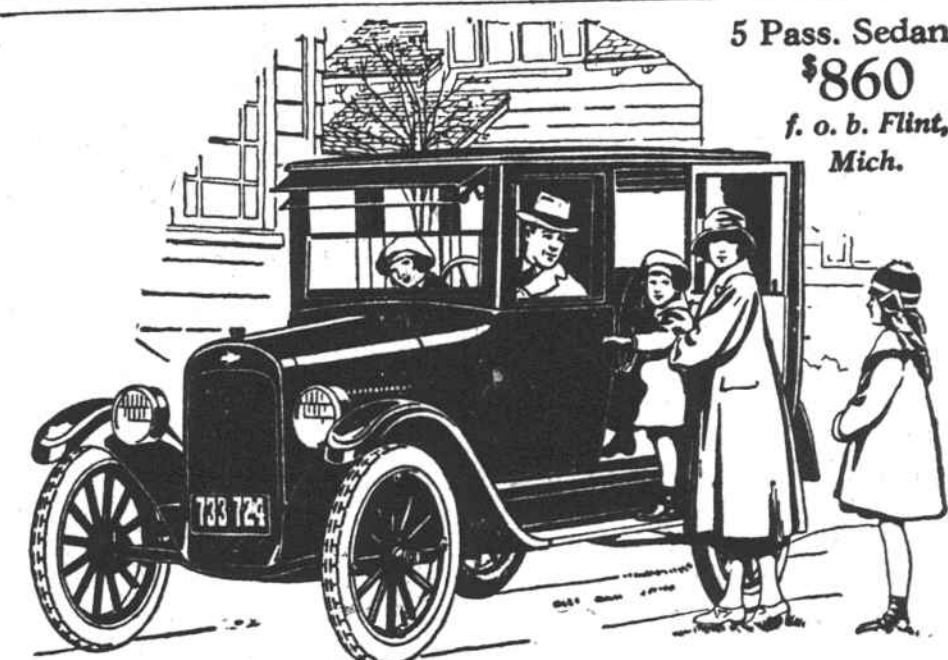
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