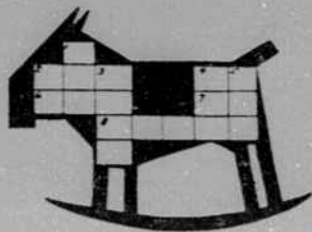


The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

ROCKING HORSE PUZZLE



- Horizontal:**
1. A vegetable.
 2. Abbreviation for Georgia.
 3. Part of a circle.
 4. A stated place.
 5. A well-known domestic animal.
- Vertical:**
1. A pronoun.
 2. What some people call Father.
 3. Pain.
 4. A light made from coal.
 5. To have eaten.

LATEST NEWS FROM GOBLIN TOWN

A Kobold has had his beard bobbed by Scissors Bird.

Charles E. Ting has been awarded a hand painted dewdrop for running one-hundredth of a yard in one ninety-eighth of a second.

Miss Pinky L. Fey was blown to the top of a currant bush when the cow sneezed, but Dr. Verbera reports that she is out of danger.

Queen Titania is busily engaged in canning moonbeam preserves.

King Oberon spent the week-end in High Grass Forest, where he hunted the wild potato bug and the ferocious pinch beetle.

Rufus J. Tiddlebat, the Fairy Strong Man, held in mid-air a live caterpillar weighing four elevenths of a gram. The applause was so tremendous that a blade of grass nearly began to wave.

Duke Atom's trained butterflies easily defeated Count Electron's flock by half a wing.

The monster Spider is in a mixed up frenzy because Clarence G. Puck rubbed gum stickum all over the web while the Spider snored.

The Three Blind Mice tried on crystal spectacles and beg to announce that they can now see perfectly.

Puffball will be played this afternoon on Flat Rock Stadium between the University of Pillywinkle and Microscope college.

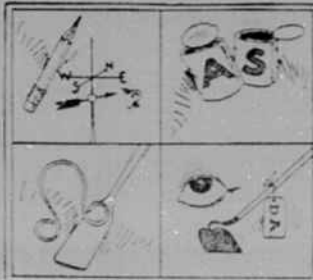
Richard Q. Brownie, after visiting

the homes of Earth People, relates that he tickled three boys on the nose at 2:00 A. M.;



whispered nonsense in the ears of seven Thomas cats; put a diamond ring on the finger of a poor little girl; straightened the ear of a man who otherwise was good looking; and smoothed out the forehead wrinkles of a woman who worried over nothing.

A PUZZLE



Four states are hidden in these pictures, one in each square—can you name them?

THE SURPRISED MOUSE

Once there was a mouse that nibbled, and nibbled, and nibbled. He was always nibbling things that people did not want him to nibble. Such as Mr. Zegowitz's new suit of clothes in the old leather trunk.

When Mr. Zegowitz went to put on his new suit, there were holes the mouse had nibbled here and there.

Mr. Zegowitz was very, very angry, but the mouse merely gave a tiny squeal of laughter from under the nice warm steam pipe.

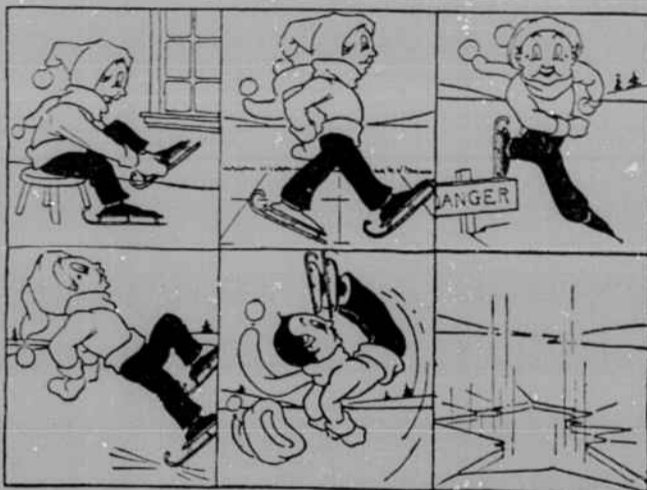
He thought he was a very wise mouse, and knew all about traps and poison.

One afternoon the mouse fell asleep in Tommy's shoe.

The shoe needed a lace, and when Tommy saw the sleeping mouse's tail sticking out, he put his foot into the shoe very quickly, and laced up the mouse's tail.

There was room for him and for Tommy's foot, beside, but the mouse did not feel very comfortable, and after Tommy had undressed, he unlaced his tail, ran into the barn, and behaved himself for the rest of his life.

—Vincent Beede.

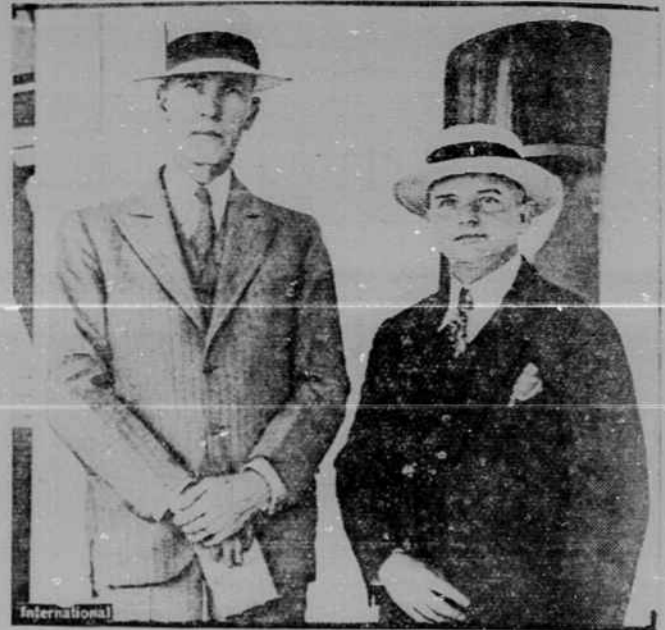


BILL WILLEY GOES SKATING

(He's making five errors—what are they?)



WILL SUPERVISE NICARAGUA ELECTIONS



Left to right, Capt. Alfred W. Johnson and Capt. Frank Fulton, as they sailed for Nicaragua on the S. S. Santa Maria. Captain Johnson is the chairman of the national board of elections committee, and goes to Nicaragua for the purpose of supervising the elections there. Captain Fulton is election treasurer. They go at the request of the Nicaraguan government and were appointed by the Supreme court of that country.

Avoid the Monotonous Diet

By NELLIE MAXWELL

There is so little rest! There is such an unreasonable passion for activity! And so we skim the surface of all things; we never look down into their depths and see the power of help and culture which they might contain.

WITH the fresh green vegetables—carrots, radishes and beets so plentiful in the market—one need not have a monotonous diet.

Coffee Sponge.

Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of water. Dissolve in two cupfuls of strong coffee, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, strain into a bowl and set into ice water. Cool slightly, beat with a wire egg whip until the mixture is quite stiff. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and continue beating until the mixture holds its shape. Turn into individual molds, dipped into ice water and chill on ice. Un-

mold and pipe with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored in rose shapes.

Peach Canapes.

Bake a sponge cake in a dripping pan; it should be one inch in thickness when baked. Cool, cut with cutters or in squares. Cook in a small amount of butter until delicately browned on both sides. Cook fresh peaches, peeled and cut into halves in a rich sirup until soft. Drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar, a few grains of mace and a few drops of lemon juice. Reheat the peaches in two tablespoonfuls of butter, adding two or three at a time. When hot serve on the cake with a foamy sauce.

Tarts are such dainty little cakes to serve for tea or as a dessert. They may be cut from small bits of leftover pastry or may be baked in small patty pans. The filling may be jelly, a cooked orange or lemon cream and topped with a meringue, or a simple little sauce of crushed fruit, topped with whipped cream. There are any number of ways of serving them, and they take the place of pie, which is so often spoiled in appearance by cutting.

Foamy Sauce.

Cream one-half cupful of butter, add gradually one cupful of confectioners' sugar, stirring constantly; add one beaten egg and three tablespoonfuls of orange juice. Turn into a double boiler and beat while heating. Turn into a hot sauceboat and sprinkle with nutmeg.

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NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON

THE SUDANESE WUMP

THE wump is a creature well known to antiquity, having been brought up into Egypt from the Sudan over 5,000 years ago. Its resemblance to the Sphinx has led archeologists to believe that it posed as the original model for that monument. Although of a very retiring nature, its favorite food is lion tails, and its persistent depredations among the lion herds



have left the Sudan with hardly a fully-tailed lion.

An acorn head with top-eared peanut kernels is the most striking characteristic of this animal. Along with this go a double peanut body, to which are attached toothpick legs and split peanut feet. The eyes are spots of white paint with ink spots and the fierce expression must be handled very carefully.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAD HEARD THAT—

If you have money in your pocket the first time you see the new moon—flutter, little purse strings, wave for joy—because it is a sign you will not be broke before the next moon.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Spontaneous Action

Our spontaneous action is always the best. You cannot with your best deliberation and heed come so close to any question as your spontaneous glance shall bring you.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Sunday Meditation

A good dinner may make up for a poor sermon, but we never have known a man who was content with a poor dinner because he had listened to a good sermon.—Exchange.

The Pastor Says:

The reason why the Scripture speaks of a certain crowded way as leading to destruction is that those who travel it do not obey the traffic regulations.—John Andrew Holmes.

To Change the World—Change Yourself

By JEAN NEWTON

"WHAT on earth are you doing?" asked one woman of another, whom she found on hands and knees under a hot sun in a field on the side of a hill.

"I'm hunting for a four-leaf clover," was the answer. "You know I'm not superstitious, but there's something about finding a four-leaf clover that makes me feel everything will be all right. So I've been up here all afternoon looking for one, but no luck yet."

That same woman, an intelligent person, by the way, who was up there all afternoon hunting for a four-leaf clover that would make "everything all right," had wilfully, carelessly,

seemingly without thought, gotten herself into a most unhappy situation. She had ignored advice, had denied attention to the clamorings of her own common sense in conflict with stubborn impulses which first caused a foolish quarrel with her husband and then carried it further, forcing situations which only aggravated the matter and caused further friction and unhappiness.

Driven by a perverse impulse, she had refused to harken to reason, turned a deaf ear to glimmerings of understanding within herself. She would not make the effort to think, to put on the brakes when she was in rapid fashion being taken downhill.

And yet she spent an afternoon on a hillside in a hot sun, trying to find a four-leaf clover—for good luck.

It reminds me of the man who was told when he said "What's the use—you can't change the world!" "Oh,

yes you can—all you have to do is change yourself."

The good luck for which that woman was searching was obviously a change for better control within herself. And she sought it on a hillside, in the form of a four-leaf clover.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Harbin's Sudden Rise

The story of the city of Harbin resembles that of an American mining or oil town become important overnight. For many years its place on the map was an insignificant one, but with the construction of the railroad in 1896 it became a flourishing city. Because of its strategic position Harbin became an important Russian military center during the Russo-Japanese war.

Used Every Day in Bridge

Our Mr. Ripley reports that "smajs-mrmjmebootalejvrenenvgttavjras" was the word used by Galileo to hide the secret of his discovery of Saturn. And, as near as we can recall, a lady bridge player the other night used the same word to hide her discovery that her partner had reneged and that the opposition, instead of going down one, would make the contract.—Arkansas Gazette.

First American Synagog

The first synagogue in North America was established on Manhattan island in 1654, says Time, the Newsmagazine. It was founded by Spanish and Portuguese Jews from Brazil, whither many had fled after the expulsion of the Jews from Spain and Portugal in 1492 under Ferdinand and Isabella.

Decorators Well Paid

Decorating dinner tables for private parties is a well-paid business in New York, the fees charged ranging from \$200 to \$1,000. Many firms of this sort earn from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year.



"Engagements are not so long as they used to be," says Observing Olivia, "But, for that matter, neither are marriages."

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When the Old Club Meets

By Douglas Malloch

I HAVE my club, as most men do, With leather rockers scattered through. And shining glass upon the table, And yet how strange we're never able, However much of wealth we boast, To buy the things we want the most; For I'd trade all the glass and leather For that old gang just once together—

Just once to have the old club meet That met up alley, not up street, In that old clubhouse that we builded, Although it was not great nor glided, We picked a board up here and there, A tattered rug, a broken chair, And only when your purse is slender You really know a tin can's splendor.

I wonder where they are tonight? Perhaps, like me, without a light They sit before the fading embers And ev'ry man of them remembers, Yes, fellows, as I think of you Perhaps you're sitting thinking, too, I hear no voice, I catch no greeting, And yet perhaps the club is meeting.

(© 1929, Douglas Malloch.)