

CHEERO FOLKS
Dabs for Dinner

By Max McKay

Ahoy! folks, we've decided to change the name of this column. Of course we took an Australian ballot on it and votes cast for a change were 1, for no change 0. So you see it was by unanimous decision that she was changed.

Yes, sir! a noted weather authority says, when the little wild flowers begin to pop up through old mother earth's crust that it is a sure sign of spring. Mebby so.

Our conception of spring is, when two little iron pegs sprout out of the ground about twenty-one feet apart and the boys "about town" get nervous and start trying to knock those two little pegs over with a couple pair of horseshoes, that's a sure sign of spring, yes, sir.

Between "barn yard golf" in other words "horse shoes," "checkers" and "whittlin'" the boys are kept pretty busy.

We think the officer of the law ought to stay right by those "horse shoe" courts all the time as some of the boys get their shoes mixed up and get to using profane language at each other and drive one another away from the game.

Now, if the cop was there on duty he could act as referee and judge.

We see by the papers that there was a big egg mixup back in Little Rock, Arkansas. There was lots of eggshells and lots of eggs changed hands amongst the politicians and eggchange men. They even had a pitched battle throwing many cases of eggs. Oh, boy! ain't that sumpin'.

Too darned bad most of those eggs well with some of those eggchange men and politicians.

Just the same we'll bet there was a "scramble" for the eggs.

By gosh, ain't we glad we didn't go to church last Sunday nite. The preacher gave his congregation a handicap in the form of two huge boils. Now, we'd have been just lucky enough to get one of them had we been there.

Now one boil is handicap enough, let alone two. Of course, if he gave the whole congregation two huge boils and, let us say, there were fifty people there that would be approximately two-fifths, no one-twenty—oh, what the hecks the use of going into such deep figures over a coupla boils. The man who can smile, is the man worth while,

When he's down and out and broke. But the man who won't smile When his purse is full, Is the man we'd ought to choke.

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO SEE—
H. Briggs cut out thunpin' us behind the ear.

Don Riches with a pair of holeless pants on.

CRAWFORD

Crawford won second prize in the live valentine contest at the Community club Monday night with an original skit composed by Mrs. Charles

Barber and put on with Helen Witzel and Nellie Barber as valentines and Mrs. Nellie Barber as Bridget. The valentine scenery used for both Crawford and Turner high was designed and constructed by Nellie Barber, Mr. Hicock doing the carpenter work.

Mayro McKinney went to Seattle recently for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Titus attended the funeral of Mrs. Osburn in Salem, Tuesday.

Miss Fay Barber of Salem spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barber. Sunday afternoon they motored to Hayesville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson, former residents here, who recently moved to Hayesville.

Owen Thomason and friend and Miss Mona Walker and a friend spent Sunday with Owen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Thomason.

Miss Mary Walker of West Stayton spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Little.

Kenneth Witzel of Longview, Washington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Witzel, recently.

The Hammock family of Clear Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Thomason.

Alice Titus spent Wednesday night with Turner friends.

Mrs. P. E. Thomason spent a few days the first of the week with her niece, Mrs. Love, and family of Eugene.

CLOVERDALE

Mr. and Mrs. John Shilling and son, Gene, spent Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jarmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Woods and daughter, Della, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook. Mr. Cook, who has been ill most of the winter, is very slowly improving.

Mrs. E. E. Cook and Mrs. Frank Cook were business callers in Salem last Friday.

Joe Morris of Portland visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris.

Mrs. Glen Porter of Salem spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller.

Mrs. Anna Jack, instructor in the Pleasant View school, spent the week-

end in Silverton.

Ben Wipper is confined to his home with an attack of measles. Sorry Ben we did not know that you were entering your second childhood.

Louie Hennie and Miss Gertrude Anderson were Sunday visitors at the Karl Wipper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Miller spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Miller's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crabtree of Lyons.

TYPEWRITERS

Adding Machines

ALL MAKES

THOMAS ROEN
421 Court Salem

METHODIST CHURCH

Continued from first page

the district superintendent for a concerted, all together pull of all the churches over the district toward an advance in the cause of Christ. One of his questions which we may all do well ask ourselves was "Are we sure that we are concerned more about Kingdom progress than any other thing?"

Sunday morning Bro. Burgoyne's subject was "The Drudge." As an illustration of what he wished to say he selected the character of the elder brother in the parable of the prodigal son. He showed us how the spirit of both boys had been "self-seeking." While the elder one had not marred his life by dissipation—he had stayed at home and led a clean life, and he was a worker, but a religious drudge. Drudgery depends not on the task but

the spirit in which it is done. He who is afraid he will do something he doesn't really have too, is missing the joy of doing. The extra touches changes drudgery to a song. The measure of our devotion for the unseen is what we are willing to do for humanity. Some live to destroy; some live to let live; some live and help others to live. Where do we belong? Many stay at home and do not go into sin; and yet, have no fellowship. A form of religion without the spirit is drudgery. Having fellowship with God and one another releases from drudgery. He that spared not His own son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things? He will if we asked in faith believing.

Subject for the Sunday evening, "Forgiveness, or the Man Who Practiced What He Preached." When they were crucifying our Lord, He could have thrown them all to the pit with

one breath but couldn't do that and save us, so while they were driving the cruel nails through His flesh He, who had preached, "prayed for them who despitefully use you," plead "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." And so should we love our fellowmen, being will to lay down our very lives for them. Crushed flowers give off the most perfume.

The women and girls of the Sunday school have challenged the men and boys to learn more scripture verses this week than they can.

A long workers' conference of the Sunday school was held at the parsonage Tuesday evening after volleyball.

Everyone should plan to be in attendance at the Brotherhood service next Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Will you be there?

Aid Society will meet next Thursday, February 19, with the president, Mrs. Small. Every member please take notice. Visitors welcome.

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