

The Fun Shop

By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

BALLADE OF SPRING

By James J. O'Connell

This is the time when poets sing
In sonnet, ode, and roundelay
About the lovely days of Spring
When Nature, like a queen of
May,

Is dressed in all her colors gay;
But while they sing it is not clear
Just why they should forget to say
That Spring's a bad time of the
year.

'Tis true birds make the welkin
ring,
And buds shoot forth on every
spray;

But what are these unto the string
Of trouble sent along our way
To last as long as Spring shall
stay?
Poor man will not be free from
fear

The while he knows, day after
day,
That Spring's a bad time of the
year.

Why should the poet fail to bring
His Muse beneath Truth's gentle
sway,
And tell us boldly everything
That brings to all us men dismay?

Would that we could escape the
fray,
But cleaning house again is here,
While tonics for the blood be-
tray
That Spring's a bad time of the
year.

Envoy
Oh poets, list to me, I pray!
The common folks for you will
cheer

If you'll impress, whatever your
law,
That Spring's a bad time of the
year.

Flying the Kite
Everett: "Tom is a born opti-
mist."
Arthur: "He sure is. He told
me he thought he could get loan
enough on his overcoat to pay the
first installment on a new spring
suit."

—Julia Hoffman.
'Twas a Bitter Quarrel
Sally: "You know, Henry, you
should never forget that I left my
home for you."
Henry: "I wish you'd do it
again!"

WILD WILLIES
I
Little Willie, in the yard,
Found a can half full of lard.
This he spread from steps to street

His Papa skidded forty feet.
—Rudie L.

II
Little Willie, after dark,
Loved to wander in the park.
"All the lovers pay me well
To keep away," he said, "It's
swell!"
—Mrs. Henry Schimmel.

III
Willie, in the dentist's chair,
Warned the dentist to play fair;
"If it hurts," he said, "I warn
you,
Loving friends will shortly mourn
you."
—Charlotte Schopf.

The Idea
It was recently told, at a lec-
ture, that when Mark Twain and
a friend were seated in an old
hotel in New York they suddenly
decided to have a drink.

Mr. Twain was not a strong
drinker, but when the waiter
brought him a whiskey and a
small glass of water as a chaser
he waded it aside and said:
"What's the use of starting a
fire and putting it right out
again?"
—J. F. M.

Select Society
Davis: "Armstrong never goes
about much—what set does he
mingle with?"
Wheeler: "I don't know exact-
ly, but I think it is one of five
tubes."
—Alma Mueller.

FUN SHOP MOVIES
The Men Girls Marry
Reel 1.
(Scene: A dance floor)
Mabel: "Isn't that music heavy-
enly? Isn't this floor wonderful?
Oh, Mr. Stepper, you dance love-
ly! I'll never marry anyone but
a dancing man."
Stepper: "Yeh Pers'n'ly I'm
engaged to an out-of-town girl."
Reel 2
(Scene: Outside the Cafe de Jazz)
Mabel: "Wasn't that floor
heavenly? Wasn't that music won-
derful? I could die dancing! Es-
pecially with you, Burton. One
thing I've made up my mind to—
the man that marries me must be
a perfect dancer."
Burton: "Zat so? Will you
walk home or shall we take a
street car?"
Reel 3
(Scene: the Cutlights' front
porch. Moonlight.)
Wilbur Stick: "Of course I ad-
mit I ain't got no airs and graces,
like a lot o' guys. I can't play
cards or dance, or nothing like

that, for b'lieve me when a fellow
makes \$60 a week like I do it
takes all his time and attention.
But if you'll only marry me, Ma-
bel—
Mabel: "Oh, Wilbur, I think
you are wonderful. I've always
said these frivolous dancing men
all have their brains in their feet!
Isn't that moon heavenly?"
—Lou Piper.

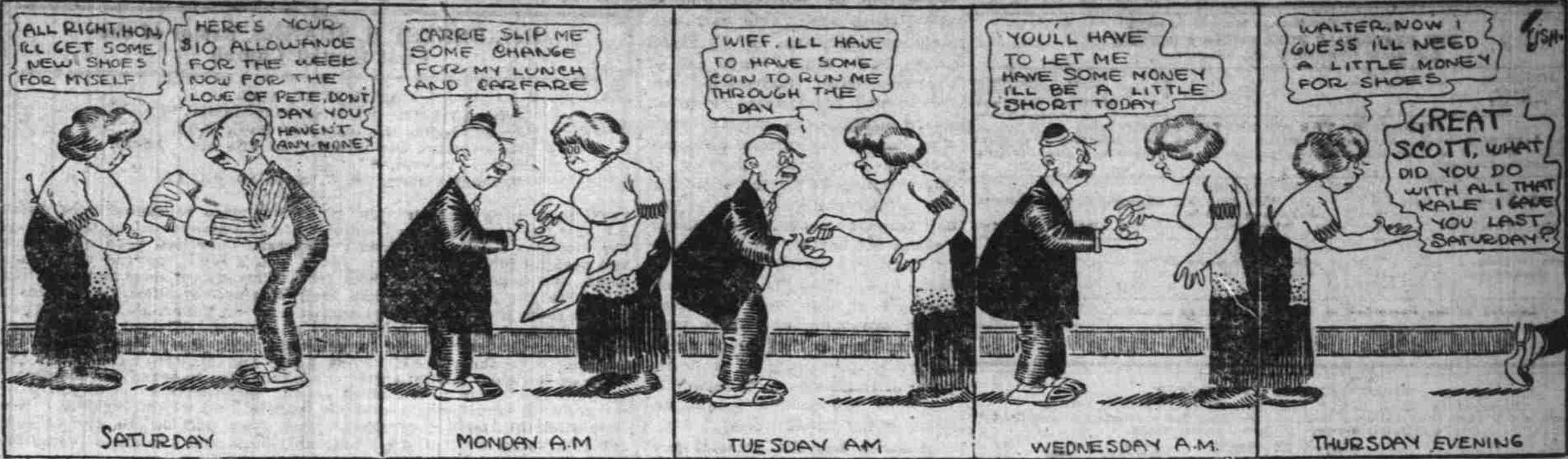
Localized
Teacher: "Glenn, what is an-
cient history?"
Glenn: "Sis says her engage-
ment to Fred Thomas is."
—Mrs. Carlos Kessler.

Cross Word Limericks
1. What Rosie O'Grady was. 2.
What makes a defense necessary.
3. What thinks, therefore is. 4.
What a good chaperone has done.
5. The way an elevator goes when
it isn't going up.
—Alice Lake.

Speak Up, Boys!
A— (1) girl of rather large
girth,
Who hisped from the — (2) of
her birth,
Asked her — (3) when he said
That he wished she would —
(4)
"Do you — (5) me for better or
"worth?"
1. What we would all like to
be. 2. What precedes and follows
night. 3. A delightful thing for
any girl to have. 4. What hav-
ing No. 4 often leads to. 5. A
verb very commonly used.
—Lena Krause.

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- Ma's Allowance Never Lasts Very Long?

Drawn for this paper By Fisher



SCOTT'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich and daughter, Mildred, attended a meeting of the North Howell Community club held at North Howell Grange hall Thursday evening. A good program was given by the club, also speakers from OAC and Dr. Walter Brown, director of the Marion county child health clinic. C. D. Hartman was in Salem Friday on business. C. T. Doty of Hubbard visited

friends at Crooked Finger the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brougher are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes in Salem. Mr. Barnes has been very ill the past two weeks with blood poisoning.

Mrs. C. D. Hartman and Mrs. W. T. Hogg attended the state convention of the Royal Neighbors which was held in Albany Tuesday and Wednesday. They both went as delegates, and reported having a fine time.

Mrs. M. Waibel, who has been visiting her son, John Waibel and family at Willamina, for the past

three weeks, has returned to her home.

A meeting was held at the Crooked Finger school Thursday evening. A speaker from OAC spoke on farming and dairying.

Misses Beatrice Amundson and LaVerne Rich, students at U of O, are spending their spring vacation with their parents here.

Miss Doris Hogg visited with her sister Loraine, Saturday and Sunday in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Rich were in Salem Saturday on business.

A large delegation of the Rebeka lodge here attended the district convention held at Silverton

on Saturday, all reported having a splendid time.

Quite a number from here have been to the Sandy for smelt.

Levi Keltie made a business trip to Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brougher, and son, Ira, visited Mrs. Brougher's brother, Mr. J. Barnes and family in Salem Sunday.

Silver Foxes From Canada Finding Homes in England

LONDON, March 25.—British farmers are watching with much interest the experiments which are

being made here in an effort to make silver fox farming in Eng-land a paying proposition.

Farms have been started at Al-ness, in Scotland, and Oxfordshire and Bexhill-on-Sea. What effect this move will have on the price of silver fox fur in Great Britain cannot at present be stated, but it has been proved during the last 15 years that the best and most costly examples of the silver fox are those of animals bred in captivity. The foxes have been brought here from Canada.

Read the Classified Ads.

MODEL BAKERY

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

All 15c Bread
12c
Rye, Whole Wheat, Raisin and White

Marshmallow
Rolls 20c

Vanilla, Strawberry and Orange Flavors
Your Choice 20c Each

Orange Cake
25c

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