

# The Bee's Home Magazine Page

## Serious History in Comic Vein

What Made Anthony Mad.

"And, come to think of it, I don't know as I blame him, either," said Show-Ma Smith, as he shifted his chair to a historical angle and settled himself in his chair.

"Blame who?" I asked, waiting for another discovery in the history line.

"Blame Anthony," said Show-Ma. "Better known as Brigadier General Anthony Wayne, Esq."

"It's been one of the 'hiddles' of the ages: What made Anthony mad? Some say it was a wealthy state secret that he was just naturally mad about something and they called him Mad Anthony, and that's all there was to it.

"I used to think maybe it was because they named that fine old Roman hill up the Hudson Anthony's Nose after Anthony's beak, and that made him mad. I know it would have made me mad if they'd named any hill around here after my nose.

"Anthony, however, didn't mind that so much, and probably wouldn't have got mad at all if they hadn't kept him over to Jersey to round up a bunch of cattle and got 'em to New York by the last boat the same day, giving him a second-hand automobile to do the roundtrip, up with some cartridges say it was to round up the first flock of geese mounted into Harlem, but that's an exaggeration.

"Anthony charged out with his crippled car, which sounded like a wagonload of empty cans, and, crossing the ferry, began his famous cow chase.

"I can see by the way this freight car runs that this will be no joy ride," remarked Anthony, as he watched the wobble of the left front wheel. It was not Anthony hit only the high places once he struck the cattle trail, but every time he rounded up a likely critter or two from neighboring farms he either got a puncture or something equally working in the car's insides. And every time the car broke down he lost a batch of cattle. When he was running out of gasoline he was running out of cows.

"I person not quite used to driving the



"AND ANTHONY WAS MAD."

cow's home with a poor, but honest automobile will find it a little bit awkward at first. So did Anthony, only he found it worse than that. Every time he struck a road closed for repairs that was the one the cows insisted on taking.

"What I need for this job," said Anthony, who was getting heated, "is an aeroplane."

"Finally, after hours of hill climbing and backing and filling, he had a respectable bunch of cattle headed toward Bull's Ferry just as the last boat was ready to cast off.

"We'll make her yet," said Anthony, putting more speed to the car and the cows.

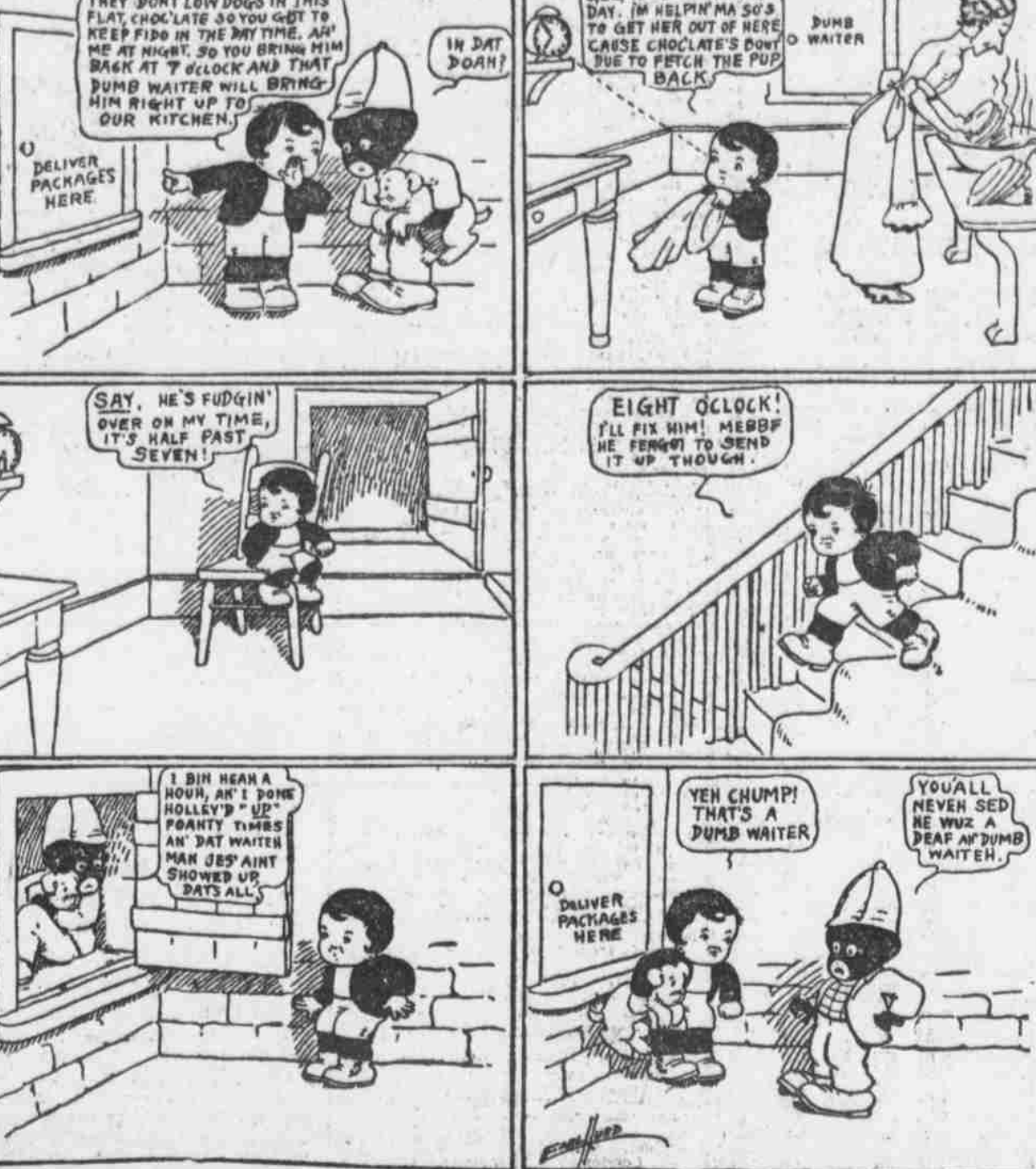
"Halt, blame ye, ye're exceeding the speed limit!" And a bush-whiskered constable with a tin star a foot wide blocked the way.

"A few minutes later the last boat was pulling out without Anthony, the car or the cows. Anthony was trying to tell the constable about it.

"That's what made him mad." (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

## PUDGE PERKINS' PETS

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## Husbands Should Cease Auditing Bills

Experts in household arts assert women are more economical in the purchase of all the necessities of life, and therefore men should not audit the household bills.

Benjamin H. Andrews, Ph. D., secretary of Industrial and Household Arts of Teachers' college says:

"Women are the managers of the home, and as such their judgment must be trusted, as they have learned their lessons in housekeeping and are capable of giving the best benefit of their experience, whereas men would have to start at the beginning and follow every detail carefully before they would be qualified for any expression as to the correct cost of living."

Prof. Andrews adds that home making is now a systematized fact, that wives are growing more and more to appreciate the value of money spent for living expenses, and that the marketing and arranging of a menu is done much less extravagantly than it would be by men.

It is rather hard on a man who assumes a "show-me" attitude when the monthly bills come in, and quite as trying for the woman who feels she has done the best she could, says Theodoras Bean in the New York Telegram.

In order to make such a man know the real tragedy of bills he should be forced to accompany his wife to market, to bargain sales, and should sit at white table planning the menu for the day. He would have to learn the method of buying and how to judge of quality, cost, indication to season; how to buy fresh, frozen, fish, poultry, dairy products, vegetables, fruits, dry groceries, table linens, kitchen and pantry troweling, china, crockery, the management of work, employment of service, the construction and administration of menus.

This menu element alone, if properly studied, would drive any man into silence and force him to O. K. bills with his eyes shut.

The fundamental principles of human nutrition are almost appalling to a novice, which in his eyes means nearly every man, and many a woman.

The home is a woman's business, and if she is any sort of a person she will run it for the best good of the family. She won't do her marketing by telephone, but she will get out early and see to it the family is receiving what it is paying for. It will make little difference then how much a man snoops about the kitchen and asks what has become of the sack of flour and the jar of butter. The woman will know, and that's enough.

"Instinctively, the majority of women are economical," said Miss Florence R. Corbett, an author on dietaries and instructor of household arts. "And home is their natural province. In our classes we have a great number of young and older married women who are trying to solve the fact of living. We give them lectures, demonstrations and practical work. They market for us, and plan the menus, learning just how far a dollar will go on the table. The interest is growing greatly in schools, private homes and institutions, among those who realize that all of us would rather keep house than board if only we really knew how."

"Women tell me of the mistakes they

## THE BEE'S JUNIOR BIRTHDAY BOOK

### This is the Day We Celebrate



Name and Address.	School.	Year.
Dwight Boring, 1515 Dorcas St.	Castellar	1902
Herbert Cunningham, 835 Bancroft St.	Bancroft	1898
Fred E. Cahow, 1314 South Thirty-second St.	Park	1898
Adaline Darragh, 609 North Seventeenth St.	Cass	1898
Everett Drake, 2210 Capitol Ave.	Central	1903
Louise Daniels, 1715 Arbor St.	Castellar	1897
Helen Epps, 2224 Burt St.	Kellom	1896
Emma C. Edmonson, 1717 Nicholas St.	Kellom	1897
Ozema I. Eaton, 974 North Twenty-sixth St.	Long	1902
Lola Ellis, 2116 Spencer St.	Lothrop	1894
Edwin Eusign, 5312 North Twenty-sixth St.	Miller Park	1900
Tom D. Foley, 2121 Grace St.	Kellom	1901
Anna Farber, 609 North Sixteenth St.	Cass	1893
Allice E. Finn, 2715 North Twenty-second St.	Lothrop	1904
Blanch Gross, 501 South Twenty-second St.	Mathon	1898
Walter Harper, 3338 Manderson St.	Druid Hill	1905
Minnie Hynek, 2785 South Ninth St.	Bancroft	1900
Willard H. Hoffman, 4220 Erskine St.	Clifton Hill	1898
Frank Hinkley, 1020 Capitol Ave.	Holy Family	1903
Sarah Hurst, 923 North Twenty-sixth St.	Webster	1902
Edith E. Hodges, 5119 North Twenty-third St.	Saratoga	1902
Frank Hinkley, 1754 Leavenworth St.	St. Philomena	1903
Ruth Hudson, 2312 Elm St.	Vinton	1887
Harvey Huntington, 2508 North Eighteenth St.	Lothrop	1895
Florence Heggblade, 3716 Hawthorne Ave.	High	1894
Annie Krejci, 3909 North Forty-first St.	Central Park	1899
Arthur Kroll, 2434 South Twenty-fifth St.	Castellar	1902
Christine Lydecker, 2317 South Twelfth St.	Bancroft	1895
Florence Lake, 3517 Webster St.	High	1894
Harry Mole, 2853 Fowler Ave.	Saratoga	1897
Mary Nicklas, 1459 South Fifteenth St.	Comenius	1901
Mae B. North, 510 North Thirtieth St.	Webster	1900
William Polack, 2019 North Twenty-fourth St.	Lake	1898
Archibald Perrow, 3203 Ohio St.	Howard Kennedy	1898
Willis Peck, 1705 Brown St.	Saratoga	1895
Olga Peterson, 3340 South Seventeenth St.	Vinton	1898
Beatrice Reddish, 122 North Twenty-sixth St.	Farnam	1899
Theodore R. Redfield, 1610 California St.	Cass	1905
Gerard Rodman, 3225 Pratt St.	High	1895
Pearl Rosenblatt, 1408 North Twenty-third St.	Kellom	1898
Maggie Reis, 1717 Bancroft St.	Castellar	1902
Willie Seabrook, 2626 Capitol Ave.	Farnam	1899
Gracie Stangl, 3519 North Thirty-eighth St.	Clifton Hill	1904
Charles Scribner, 823 South Twenty-third St.	Mason	1897
Mildred Shields, 2570 Poppleton Ave.	Bark	1902
Gladys Stoney, 2135 North Nineteenth St.	Lake	1901
Pauline Westerfield, 3116 Mason St.	High	1896

## Tabloid History of the Presidents

Theodore Roosevelt, the twenty-sixth president of the United States, was born in New York City on October 27, 1858, of an excellent Dutch stock which has a goodly record in the history of the city. He graduated from Harvard in 1880 and afterward traveled in Europe. Upon his return he published his first book, "The War of 1812."

In the autumn of 1897 he entered politics as a member of the state assembly. He was police commissioner of New York during Mayor Strong's administration and relinquished this post in 1897 to become assistant secretary of the navy, during President McKinley's first administration. He resigned this post to enter the army as a volunteer during the war with Spain, when he was second in command of a regiment of cowboys popularly known as "The Rough Riders."

He was governor of New York and was elected vice president for McKinley's second administration, succeeding to the office of chief executive after the death of the president by assassination, taking the oath of office on September 14, 1901. He was elected to a second term and duly in-



THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

augurated on March 4, 1904.

Upon the conclusion of his administration he spent a year in Africa hunting big game, and on his return visited the European capitals, attended the funeral of King Edward VII. of England and delivered a number of addresses. Since his return he has devoted himself to editorial labors. (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

## Some Curious Facts

Chess is taught in nearly all the schools in Saxony.

Over 6,000,000 acres of land are under tobacco cultivation throughout the world.

Dormant funds in chancery in England now amount to about \$3,500,000, the sum be-

ing distributed over more than 3,500 separate accounts.

Of 1,191 aliens naturalized in Britain last year, 304 were Russians and 347 Germans; while of the whole total 466 settled in London.

Under the butter and margarine act of 1907, 1,531 "fancy names" for margarine and forty-two names for mixtures of butter and milk have been approved by the English Board of Agriculture.

## Loretta's Looking Glass—She Holds it Up to a Lady Cat



A man with a name suggesting a wash-stand, Duver, has written a most diverting book about cats. He particularly remarks that there are many kinds. And he refers to Lady Cats. But he confines his description to the feline family. I am enthusiastically ready to throw all the linguistic old shoes and soap dishes I can collect at a feminine cat.

Like the poet, I am dizzy with a plethora of material. But this one Lady Cat stands out above the scratchy mass. She dominates by her superabundance of cattiness. I propose to revert to an old child's trick and "skin the cat."

She had some her spitting and scratching all afternoon at a reception. I have always heard that the scratch of a cat is poison. I happened to move toward the door just in her wake and I saw the old saying verified. Women smelt to her face and glowered as they felt the venom of her remarks shot through them.

Feeling the host with playful insistence, she pulled him to some seclusion in the hall. They whispered, and she laughed, teasing him. Then she rushed toward the door and rejoined the group of the rest of us departing.

She pretends to be a friend to the wife of the man she had whispered with. But she no sooner landed with a leap in the midst of us than she began to laugh.

"Oh, that's too funny!"

Nobody asked what. There were several ladies in the company who hated cats as well as they knew their ways.

But do you think she minded that? No. Indeed! She just humped up her back and purred right on.

"He was down at the beach when I was. And he was just wild about a pretty widow. Said she was the prettiest woman there. I saw her picture in the paper a few days later and I cut it out and sent it to him. And he had had it put in!"

She smirked and sneezed with delight. She knew that she was establishing a reputation for her friend's husband that was not particularly flattering. She knew, too, that it was not deserved.

She ought to have had a liberal bucket of hot tar emptied over her. She had just eaten of the ice cream roses of her hostess and without a qualm of conscience, without a moment's hesitation because of the violation of courtesy, she scratched a long, horrible, hiss wound into the host. And she dug a vicious, unforgivable cut into the pride of the wife. Her friend, mind you!

I profoundly hope—and so did the others who heard her—that along with the cat qualities of treachery and meanness generally, she has also the nine lives. For the malicious evil of each one may be awarded a particular hell. Nine very hot ones! Nobody but the governor of the regions named could ever beat her at her own wicked devices. May he beat her hard!

Let the Air Wait.

"Sportsman" (smiling jockey) who has been "knocked out"—Stand back, please! A little more air! and hurry up with that brandy!"

Faint Voice from Patient—Never mind 'bout the air.—Punch.

Utterly Ignorant.

Diner (who has just had what was described as "hashed mutton")—My bill, waiter.

Waiter—Yes, sir. Now, let me see, wot did you 'ave?

Diner—I 'ave not the slightest idea.

—Then he feels better.—London M. A. P.

"The message!" cried the scientist.

"From ancient Mars, I'm sure."

And he was not long in doubt.

And as to what they asked about.

For this is what he made out:

"Say, Earthy, what's the score?"

## Oiled Paper of Japan

The Japanese umbrella is mostly made with an oil-paper covering, which turns the water well for some time. In appearance these umbrellas resemble the toy paper ones sold in this country, except that the various tinted covers are treated to a coating of vegetable oil, which renders them waterproof.

The oil is secured from a seed of a certain plant, and the natives have established quite an industry in extracting it. About a bushel of seed is required to make a gallon of the highly prized oil.

The paper coverings of the umbrellas are given a coating of the fluid and then allowed to remain in the sun to harden the coating.

Lanterns and window panes are made from oiled paper, and are extensively used. Rickshaws and wagons use the paper lanterns, and many hand lanterns are also covered with the same material.

Most natives use the oiled paper in their homes as windows.

Cities and towns all through the rural districts use these paper windows, and they last for months. Of course, persons cannot see much through them, but they admit light.

The oil-paper industry is quite an extensive one, giving employment to many people.—Philadelphia North American.

## Real Congratulations.

"Many congratulations, Herr Zwenger! I hear your wife presented twins to you yesterday."

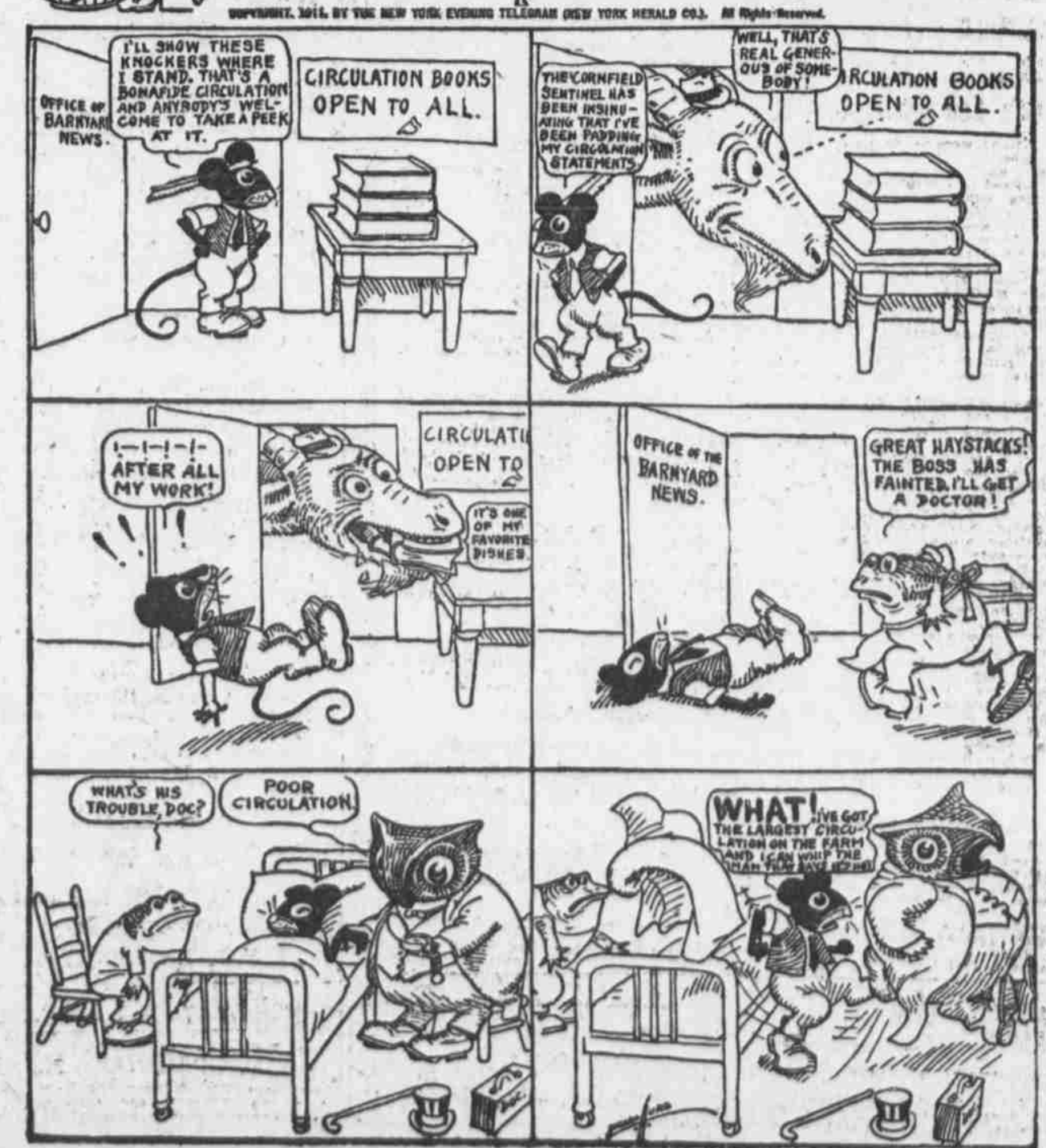
"Oh, no, it wasn't I. It was the other Zwenger."

"Then I congratulate you very heartily."

—Fliegende Blaetter.

The shark, which holds the record for long distance swimming, has been known to cover 800 miles in three days.

## TRIALS OF EDITOR MOUSE



## A Story With a Foot Note

