

MUD CORNERS TRIBUNE

(From The Linotype News) If your paper haint comin, then your subscription haint paid.

If we have as much prosperity in 1928 as we had in 1927, then theres gonna be a lot of it in Mud Corners and hereabouts.

Sudie Trosper is slowly remnisin from a cold contradicted at a recent date.

After readin the sign, "Street closed; change over to Summer Bvd." Willie Stutter went and bought some lighter underwear.

Our idea of a good job would be a exclusive photographer of total eclipses, which only last thirty seconds and happen about once in a lifetime.

Chug Center reports its first robin for 1928. Hereabouts its goin on all the time.

The most elevatin thing happenin in Mud Corners this week was when Butch Steirs started a fire in his furnace with gasoline.

Fashion note: Accordin to Lura Boise, short skirts wont be worn no longer.

A new daughter has arrived at the home of Hooker Yaw. Shes bin named Rosy after her daddys nose.

Sore thumbs from fingerin Christmas cards to see if they was engraved is Hooker Yaws chief ailment as we go to press today.

Tilford Kerr says the best thing about ownin a auto is he'll have somethin nice to ride to the poorhouse in.

Lafe Whittler, editor Oak Holler Bee, suddenly lost control of his new runabout Tues, he havin got behind four installments.

Hima Digger, Mud Corners coal miner, is one feller makin money by rurnin his business in the ground.

Whilst we haint sayin who, one of our appreciatin readers moves so often that every time he goes home his chickens run to him to git their feet tied.

Lem Hicks, afeelin that his family needed more exercise, went and bought a automobile for hisself and two washtubs for his wife and daughter.

During the recent cold spell in Mud Corners, Cy Attie used up twenty-two dollars worth of alcohol in his moonshine barrel to keep it from freezin.

After ditchin the Chug Center stage in Turtle Creek last night, Driver Newt Budd says optimism may be all right, but twill work a heap better with good brakes.

Granny Potts thinks shes got a good joke on Newt Budd. Last fall Grannys boss died, so she borrowed one from Newt to eat up two stacks of hay on hand to keep it from bein wasted.

Miss Ann Tique has jest took a job with Waremans jewelry and vegetable department. Ann claims to know her onions, but were wonderin somewhat if she knows her karats, also.

Fuller Knox, jest in from cuttin cordwood, said twould be a ternal fine thing if them new fang dangled razor blade sharpeners kin ever be made to work on the family ax.

Amos Keeter, who just moved from the South, whilst agoin to work durin a recent cold spell, felt somethin drop. Goin back to look fer it, he found layin on the sidewalk his starboard ear.

Trip M. Down, professional wrestler, who is visitin Con Torion of the HumpinyJumpin Circus awinterin here at Sudz & Mudz Stadium, threw a large party at the Cornhusker Hotel Tues night, and got paid fer doin it.

Otto Look is takin a mail course fer makin him a salesman. The forty-first lesson was on proper carryin of his valise, and all last week he lugged a half bushel basket full of shelled corn round town. He expects to graduate at the post-office examination between now and 1928.

Link Whipanswer, spare driver of Newt Budds stage, arrived in town today, havin bin on the way Since last November. Link says about the only changes he kin see in Mud Corners is that the whittlin sticks is a bit shorter, and the whiskers a trifle longer.

Ground hog day has come and went, and, like all other national holidays, twas celebrated in Mud Corners. In the evenin a big git-together and dance was held at Dogtree meetinhouse, but, like the ground hog, nobody come out. If that there pesky varmit saw his shadder, he musta bin usin a periscope.

After showin in Mud Corners all week, the "Uncle Toms Cabin" troupe moved over to Oak Holler and went busted. Not a bein enough room in Sudz & Mudz stadium for the ice crossin scene, the crowd at each showin had to walk up Turtle Creek to see Lizzy do it. The dogs were good but had ternal poor support.

At a meetin of the Mud Corners town council Tues night at the Warm Stove Club, in Newt Budds livery emporium, next to the Trib office, twas decided to list and tie up all pests hereabouts. But later the motion was killed by a nine to one decision, a fearin there would not be nobody left fer to do business with.

Easily Settled Sam: "When're you going to pay me that \$8 for pasturin your heifer? I've had her now for about 10 weeks."

Hiram: "Why, Sam, the critter ain't worth more'n \$10."

Sam: "Well, s'posin' I keep her for what you owe me?"

Hiram: "Not by a jugful. Tell you what I'll do. You keep her two weeks longer an you can have her."

Or a Strong Man Either "Pa." "Yes, my son." "What is a flapper?" "A flapper, my son, is a woman who does what an old maid would like to do and has not the constitution to stand it."

CHURCHES

KNOX W. M. S.

The April meeting of the W. M. S. of Knox church was held in the schoolroom on Thursday, April 12, with Mrs. Mather presiding. The meeting opened with singing and as this was the Easter meeting the responsive reading program was used. Prayers for the continents were given by different members and the roll call was answered with a text on joy. The visitor's report and other matters of business were disposed of, that of the Treasurer's report for the 1st quarter being very satisfactory. The topic "The Give and Take of Missions" was taken by Mrs. Thos. Brown who spoke very ably on this phase of Missions. Then followed a duet by Mrs. Stonehouse and Miss Jean Hepburn. "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" and this was greatly enjoyed by the society. Miss Margaret Hunter read the story "Has Any One Been Omitted", a very appropriate story for this season and a question that might well be asked by those in this land where all may enjoy the unsearchable riches of the Gospel. Mrs. John Bell finished her financial report, dealing this time with the needs of our own land. The meeting closed with the Easter hymn, "The Strife is O'er" and prayer by Miss McGirr.

QUEEN STREET W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Queen Street United Church held their annual Easter Thank-offering meeting on Thursday, April 12. There was a good attendance. The meeting opened by singing "Take my life and let it be consecrated Lord to thee" and responsive reading and prayer. Mrs. Moon gave a reading "An Answered Prayer" in which reference was made to different kinds of prayer and also to that perfect prayer, "Nevertheless not what I will, but what Thou wilt." "Living for Jesus" was sweetly sung by Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Mark Wilson. Mrs. Knechtel gave a reading entitled "The Mother".

Mrs. Chapman recited a poem. "Is it Nothing to You, All Ye That Pass By", showing the urgent need of sending the Gospel to heathen lands. Mrs. Gagnon had charge of the meeting and gave a well-prepared paper from chapter 6 of the study book, "New Paths for Old Purposes" setting forth the present need of co-operation in the great missionary enterprise, remembering Christ's ringing challenge "He that is greatest among you, let him be servant of all." We must recognize that Christ is greater than Christianity and loyalty to Him greater than denomination. In conclusion, is our light shining? Is each one of us a missionary for Christ. Mrs. McCrae and Mrs. Robert Smith sang together that old but ever new hymn, "Count your many blessings, all joining in the chorus. A leaflet entitled "The overflowing envelope" was read by Mrs. Hay. The meeting rose and sang "Take my love my Lord I pour at Thy feet its treasure store." The offering amounted to \$31.40. Mrs. McCrae and Mrs. Glass were appointed delegates to the Presbyterial to be held in Knox church, Durham, on the 15th of May. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

KNOX AUXILIARY

The Knox Young Women's Auxiliary were entertained for their Easter Thankoffering at the home of Mrs. Ralph Catton on Tuesday evening, April 17th. There was a large attendance, over thirty ladies being present.

The meeting opened by the singing of hymn 419, "My Faith Looks up to Thee", after which Mrs. Stonehouse led in prayer on "Thanksgiving for all the blessings



Mother of the world famous aviator, and herself an ardent devotee of the fastest means of travel, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh reached Toronto to attend the O.E.A. convention after a speedy trip by aeroplane from Detroit. The above

photograph, taken just after the arrival, shows from left to right: Trustee Mrs. Edith L. Groves of Toronto, Miss Maud Dawson, lifelong friend of Mrs. Lindbergh, who accompanied her to Toronto, and Mrs. Lindbergh. that all should reach their allocation which should be considered rather as a privilege than a burden. Hymn 74 "O God our Help in Ages Past" was then sung after which the Class Text and Lord's Prayer were repeated in unison. During the evening several musical numbers were enjoyed, a duet by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Stonehouse and an instrumental by Miss Myrtle Koch. At the close of the meeting a social hour was spent, light refreshments being served by the hostesses. About \$20.00 was given. Daughter: "Well, dad, I'm engaged." Father: "You don't mean it?" Daughter: "Certainly not, but it's lots of fun."

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