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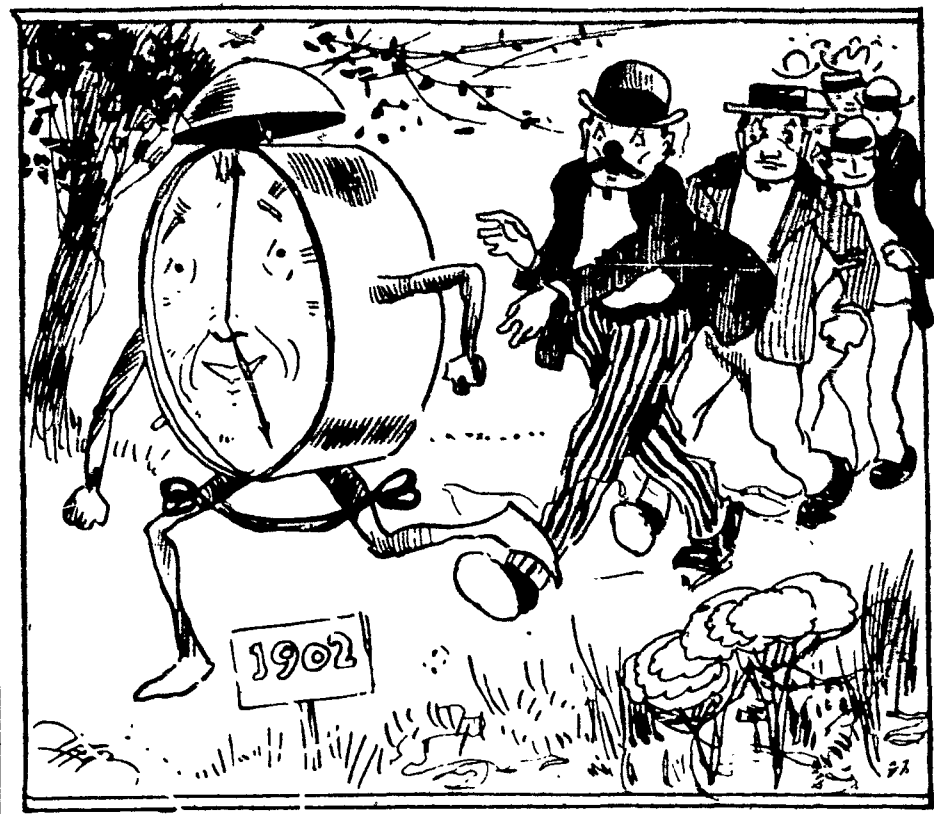
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OUR PICTORIAL PUZZLE DEPARTMENT. CAN YOU FIND THE HIDDEN PICTURE?



FIND FATHER TIME AND HIS BROTHER, OLD AGE.

OUR PICTORIAL PUZZLE DEPARTMENT. CAN YOU FIND THE HIDDEN PICTURE?



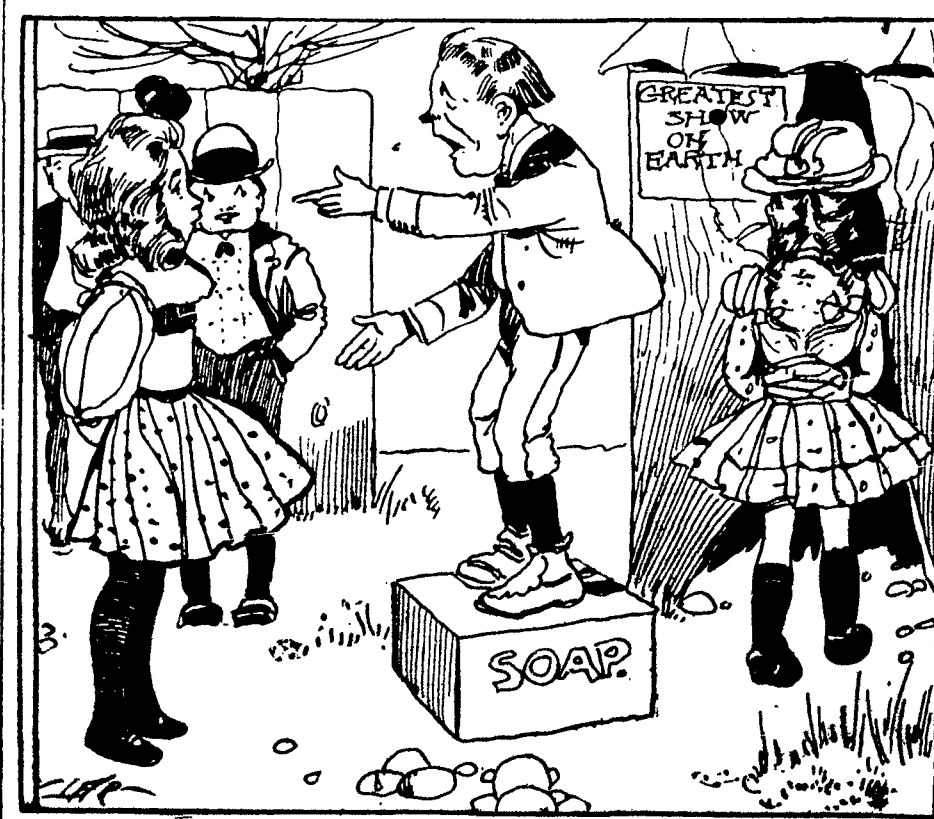
FIND THE BOY'S MOTHER.

OUR PICTORIAL PUZZLE DEPARTMENT. CAN YOU FIND THE HIDDEN PICTURE?



FIND TWO HIDDEN BIRDS.

OUR PICTORIAL PUZZLE DEPARTMENT. CAN YOU FIND THE HIDDEN PICTURE?



FIND A THIRD LITTLE GIRL.

The first five correct answers to the Puzzle Pictures will receive a Prize.

THE LITTLE BEARS WHO PLAYED TRUANT

Fishing with Nipper had grown to be a passion. More than once he had played hooky when he was supposed to be in school and gone down to his favorite bend in the Big Pappio and spent the day with hook and line. One morning while he and Jumper, his cousin, who had come to live with Grandmother Bear, were on their way to school Nipper brought up the subject, and as Jumper had never told on him, he was asked to play truant on the following day and go fishing. "But are there any fish there?" asked Jumper. "The water is just full of them," replied Nipper, and as Jumper wanted to "show" Jimmy Bear the compact was sealed and arrangements were made. The next morning when Nipper kissed his grandmother goodby he said: "You need not worry about me any more, for I'm going to be good and bring home a white card next Friday evening." His grandmother patted him on the back, and he trotted off after Jumper. Half a mile from home the little bears hid their books and slates under an old log and made a bee line for the bend in the river. On some occasions Nipper had found other bears fishing at the bend, but this time there was none present, which was very gratifying, and Nipper was soon busy digging angieworms, while Jumper cut the poles. As Jumper was trimming off the limbs he kept glancing at the water. Nipper saw him and asked what he was gazing at. "Oh, nothing much," replied Jumper, "except that I was just thinking the water is pretty shallow for very big fish." "You just wait and see," replied Nipper. Then he added, "We will be flinging big fellows out as fast as you can count as soon as we get down to business." "I hope you will," was the reply of skeptical Jumper, "but if we don't get some big ones look out for trouble if grandma ever finds out we were here instead of at school."

"Find out fiddlesticks!" replied Nipper. "She'll never know." But Jumper was not so sure of that. In time the worms had been dug and the lines attached to the poles, and the two little cousin bears sat down to fish. They fished for nearly an hour before either got a nibble, when all at once the bobber on Jumper's line went clear to the bottom. He felt that he had a fish almost as large as a whale and jerked with all his might. When the hook shot up in the air, it was empty, not even the bait remaining. "That looks encouraging anyway!" exclaimed Nipper. "He jerked just like the big fish I caught one day last week and gave to old Mr. Coon so he wouldn't tell grandma I was up here fishing. I think mine weighed almost fifty pounds," he added, "but I'm not sure, as we didn't weigh it." "One half that big will do for me," replied Jumper as he baited his hook and threw it back in the water. In a little while both bobbers were dancing about on the water. Occasionally one would go down, but each pull on the line proved that the fish had not taken the hook. Another hour went by, and Nipper got hungry. He stuck his pole in the bank of the river and went to prepare lunch, leaving Jumper fishing. Just as lunch was announced Jumper pulled out—not a fifty pound fish, but a little hickory bass, about four inches long, which Nipper said was so full of bones that it would choke a cat to death. After lunch they fished for a long time without success. Somehow the fish wouldn't bite, although Nipper had assured his cousin that they were plentiful. Eventually, however, Jumper caught another hickory bass, or skipper jack, as Nipper called it. And that was all the fish they got, yet not all they caught. After Nipper had wound up his line Jumper kept trying to coax the fish. At last he, too, became discouraged and was just ready to quit when his bobber went down, and he pulled for dear life. And what do you suppose he brought up? Nothing but a great, big, ugly mud turtle. "Mud turtles make good soup," explained Nipper, "and perhaps grandmother will forgive us if we take it home."

"No, she won't," replied Jumper. "We just got to claim that the mud turtle got after us on our way from school and we killed it with a stick. Don't you dare tell her we were not at school. If we had plenty of fish, it might be different, but let's take no chances." It was near sundown when the little bears got home. They heard voices in the sitting room, but supposed it was some neighbors who had called. Nipper entered first and was followed by Jumper carrying the turtle. "See what a nice big turtle we have brought you for soup," Nipper said much as a rich man would say to his sons, "Here's \$10 for firecrackers." "Where did you catch it?" said Grandmother Bear. "I tried to catch us on our way home from school," replied Nipper. "That's what made us so late. It ran us all up and down the river for two or three miles, and at last Jumper hit it with a stick and killed it." "What's that string hanging out of its mouth for?" asked the old bear as she wiped her glasses to get a better view. "Guess it must have swallowed something that had a string attached to it," ventured Jumper. "Yes, I guess it did," replied Grandmother Bear. "I think if the truth were known there's a fishhook at the other end of the string."

"Wonder how on earth it ever got there?" asked Nipper, with a wonderful show of innocence. But both he and Jumper strongly suspected that their duplicity had been found out, and to make things more uncomfortable Miss Cherry Bark Bear, the little bear's schoolteacher, walked out from a dark part of the room and stood before the two culprits. Nipper didn't propose to give up without a struggle, and he put on a bold front and said, "Why, dear teacher, you beat us home, didn't you?" "But you were not at school today," replied the teacher. "Oh, yes, we were," insisted Nipper. "Jumper and I were both there, but perhaps you didn't see us because you have so many other little bears to look after. Of course, dear teacher, we were there." Jumper had never been in such a scrap before, and he would willingly have given every plaything he possessed to have had Nipper out in the woods for a minute or two where he could have "evened up." But all he could do was to nervously balance first on one foot and then on the other and wait for something to turn up. And something did turn up. "Jumper," sternly said his grandmother, "I am much surprised at you. I would not be surprised at anything that Nipper did, but you are different. Do you know that I was at school today? Well, I was. I went to see how you and Nipper were getting along."

That's how I know what's attached to the end of the string in the mud turtle's mouth. The idea of a turtle chasing you two up and down the road for miles! Now, aren't you ashamed of yourselves? If you are not, I am ashamed of you, and if you ever do anything of this kind again I'll send you over to Plum Hollow to the reform school for bad little bears. As for Nipper, he's too young to send there, but not too young to be punished, and as soon as the teacher goes home we'll talk this matter over again. In the morning the teacher will talk it over, too, and by that time I think you will both be of the opinion that it always pays to be honest. The only reply came from Jumper when he said, "Grandma, I'm willing to admit it now if that will do any good." But it didn't.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A School on a New Plan. A school for boys is to be opened at Winona Lake, Ind., which is said to be the first of its kind in the west. The object of the institution is to afford the boys who have no money the opportunity of gaining a practical education that will enable them to go to work immediately. Several wealthy men have contributed a fund sufficient to put up the buildings and pay the running expenses for five years. The institution will have two departments—agriculture and manual training.

Selling Lemonade. Leland C. Hawkins, Hoopston, Ill., aged ten, last summer made \$20 selling lemonade to the men in the Sprague cunning machine factory at Hoopston, the largest factory, he says, of the kind in the world. Every hot day he went out with a pail of leed lemonade and sold it to the men in the factory, some days making as high as \$1.50.—American Boy.

A Mental Family Tree. We were talking in the schoolyard about our family trees, and Gertrude said hers could be traced to Sir Horatio Fozzle, and Rife said he'd descended from the governor of a state, and Louie mentioned ancestors of hers that went as far as Great Britain. While I was saying his lineage embraced a lord, he knew, and Nell from her great-great-grandfather obtained her blood so blue. But neither of the little Smiths could say a single word. For them to boast their ancient name of course would be absurd. Then teacher, smiling slightly, said that she was much inclined to think that there was such a thing as a single word. That those who studied hard and were successful in their studies were descended from men of force and pith, and those who loved to tend the sick and serve the weak and trait were morally related to Florence Nightingale. (Here Jennie Smith blushed to the ears.) And when she saw a youth (How bright she smiled at Johnny Smith) who always told the truth. At school, at home or when he was at work or having fun she knew him for a relative of General Washington. But Reggie doesn't like such talk, so we'll leave it to you. Be much responsible upon yourself, you know. Reggie wants to be a lawyer.

known there's a fishhook at the other end of the string."



FIND THE BOY'S MOTHER.

NEW YORK CENTRAL

THE FOUR-TRACK TRAINS Trains leave from and arrive at Grand Avenue Station, Rochester, as follows: **EAST BY MAIN LINE** A. M.—11:20, 1:50, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10, 11:40 P. M.—12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45 **WEST BY MAIN LINE** A. M.—8:10, 10:40, 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40, 11:10 P. M.—12:40, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:40 **EAST BY AUBURN ROAD** A. M.—5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:45, 11:15 P. M.—12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45 **WEST BY FALLS ROAD** A. M.—7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00 P. M.—12:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00 **CHARLOTTE AND ONTARIO BRANCH** Leaves—A. M.—17:00, 19:00, 21:00, 23:00, 25:00, 27:00, 29:00, 31:00, 33:00, 35:00, 37:00, 39:00, 41:00, 43:00, 45:00, 47:00, 49:00, 51:00, 53:00, 55:00, 57:00, 59:00, 61:00, 63:00, 65:00, 67:00, 69:00, 71:00, 73:00, 75:00, 77:00, 79:00, 81:00, 83:00, 85:00, 87:00, 89:00, 91:00, 93:00, 95:00, 97:00, 99:00, 101:00, 103:00, 105:00, 107:00, 109:00, 111:00, 113:00, 115:00, 117:00, 119:00, 121:00, 123:00, 125:00, 127:00, 129:00, 131:00, 133:00, 135:00, 137:00, 139:00, 141:00, 143:00, 145:00, 147:00, 149:00, 151:00, 153:00, 155:00, 157:00, 159:00, 161:00, 163:00, 165:00, 167:00, 169:00, 171:00, 173:00, 175:00, 177:00, 179:00, 181:00, 183:00, 185:00, 187:00, 189:00, 191:00, 193:00, 195:00, 197:00, 199:00, 201:00, 203:00, 205:00, 207:00, 209:00, 211:00, 213:00, 215:00, 217:00, 219:00, 221:00, 223:00, 225:00, 227:00, 229:00, 231:00, 233:00, 235:00, 237:00, 239:00, 241:00, 243:00, 245:00, 247:00, 249:00, 251:00, 253:00, 255:00, 257:00, 259:00, 261:00, 263:00, 265:00, 267:00, 269:00, 271:00, 273:00, 275:00, 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