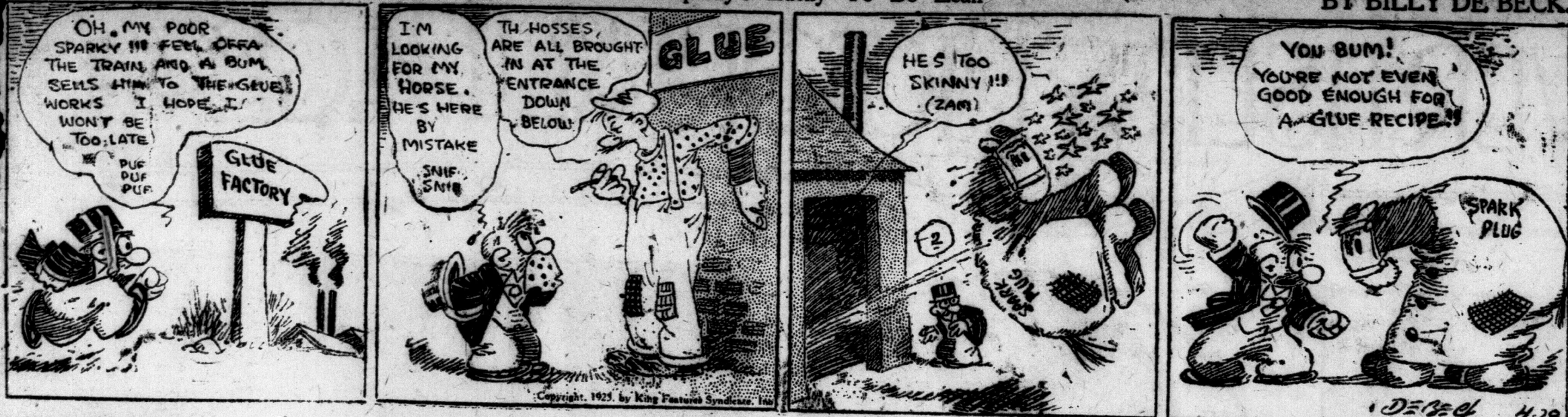


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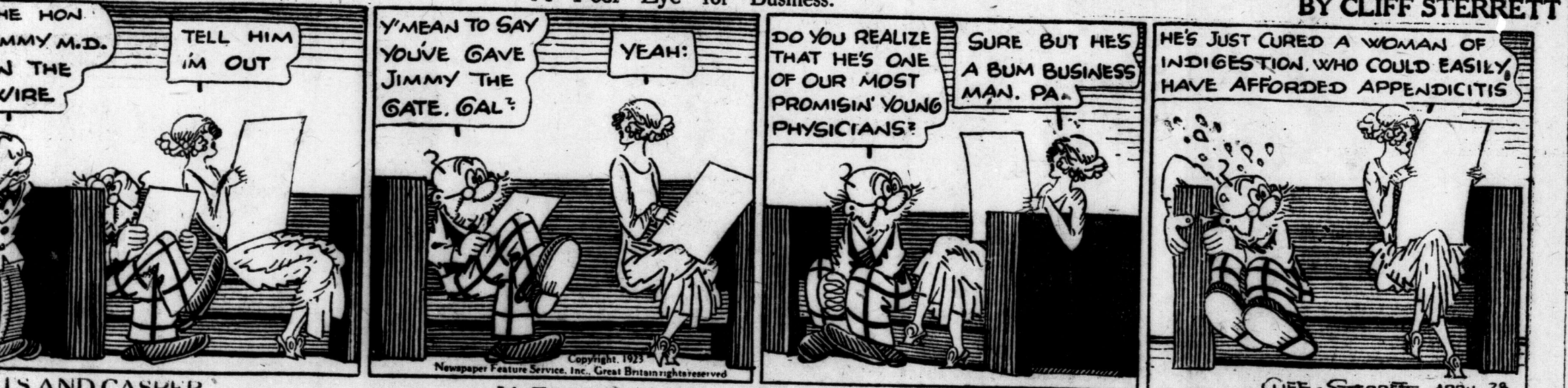
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The Mocha Temple Patrol Band, conducted by Roselle Pococke, gave a splendid concert last night in the Masonic Temple in aid of the shrine fund for crippled children. The band, which numbers some 20 members, gave several fine performances, especially in Auber's "Crown Diamonds" the overture, and in the ever delightful Henry VIII, dances by German. In the Morris Dance, the Shepherd's Dance and the Torchlight Dance the band was evidently in its

right element, and these famous and most melodious old-world tunes lost nothing by their translation of them. Miss Roselle Pococke, who was the soloist of the evening, was heard in songs that covered a wide range of performance and sentiment, all the way from List's "The Loreley" and Desaut's "Come Out Ye Maidens Fair" to "My Golden Crown," a negro spiritual, and "The Ballad of the Big Brown Bear." In all these the singer lent the song the beauty of her voice and the enthusiasm of her own personality. Miss Pococke was presented during the evening with a lovely bouquet of roses by the lodge. Ed Talski, with a cornet solo, "I Hear You Calling Me," and Fred Weeks in a euphonium solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song," added to the merit of the program. There was a fairly large turnout of people interested both in the crippled children and in the Temple Band, and that they appreciated the musical fare provided was evident from the applause they bestowed on the band and its worthy conductor.

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