

THIMBLE THEATRE

A Perfect Thirty-Six.

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SECRET AGENT X-9

The G Men's Gullible Audience.

By CHARLES FLANDERS



BLONDIE

Only Himself To Blame.

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HENRY

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JUST KIDS

She's Fussy About Fresh Food!

By AD CARTER



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Is Suspicious.

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FUNNY FABLES



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

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COOK--COOS

By Ted Cook

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"Imitation of movie stars," says Dr. J. E. Anderson, University of Minnesota, "has made young people today cultured, polite and sophisticated, instead of awkward and self-conscious." Anyway, something has made Dr. Anderson very polite.

A lot of us had the idea that imitation of movie stars made young people walk like Charlie Chaplin.

And imitation of movie stars has made other things—including a lot of money for ten-cent store cosmetic departments.

Little Willie, indiscreet, Brought an actor home to eat. Said the star, "I'm hungry, Ma'am." Mom said, "We'll have eggs with ham." —Eddie Conrad.

Question: What have you not to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day?

Mickelwe Buckbee, na kin twist "I always feel a little depressed 'Thanksgiving Day. The pin feathers rah havoc with my upper pal and it's impolite to use toothpick."

Steggall B. Utterback, hornblende polisher: "My wife is the kind of a woman who always forgets to save st bread for the dressing. she uses do-nuts. I don't li do-nut dressing."

Engl bright W gleswort magnific magnific "We have any carv knife sharp enough, wh means that I always have work on the bird with a o opener. It's irritating to critical guests."

OMIGOSH! HOUSTON, Texas — Tw years ago Mr. and Mrs. E. Heacock were married. Sin that time they have g through the complete ma rriage ceremony four times, because, they say, "We believe in honeymoons."

There was a little boy And he blew a little toy! Folks said, when he played, was horrid. Even when it was good It was not so very good. But when it had sung—it was torrid. —Will Hudson.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS If you'll bring me that hacksaw, I'll carve the spaw row.



SCOUNDRELS' DICTIONARY (1610) VNGRACIOUS. — Vngracious is he that by hys own will will beare no manner of service, or without he be compelled therunto by hys rulers. This knaue will sit at the alehouse drinking or playing at dice, or at other games at service time.

NUNQUAM. Nunquam is he that when his Maister sendeth him on his errand he will not come againe of an houre or two, where he might haue done it in halfe an houre or lesse. This knaue will go about his owne errand or pastime, and saith he cannot speede more at the first.

INGRATUS. Ingratus is he that when one doth all he can for him, he will scant gie him a good report for his labour. This knaue is so ingrate or vnkind that he considereth not his friend from his foe, & will requit euill for good & being put most in trust, will soonest deceiue his Maister.

Smile from Senator Frisby— As unconcerned as smoke.

DAILY DOUBT "Americahs are buying pianos again, twice as many as in 1934. And not, we venture to guess, for the purpose of adding an impressive piece of furniture to the living room."—Literary Digest.