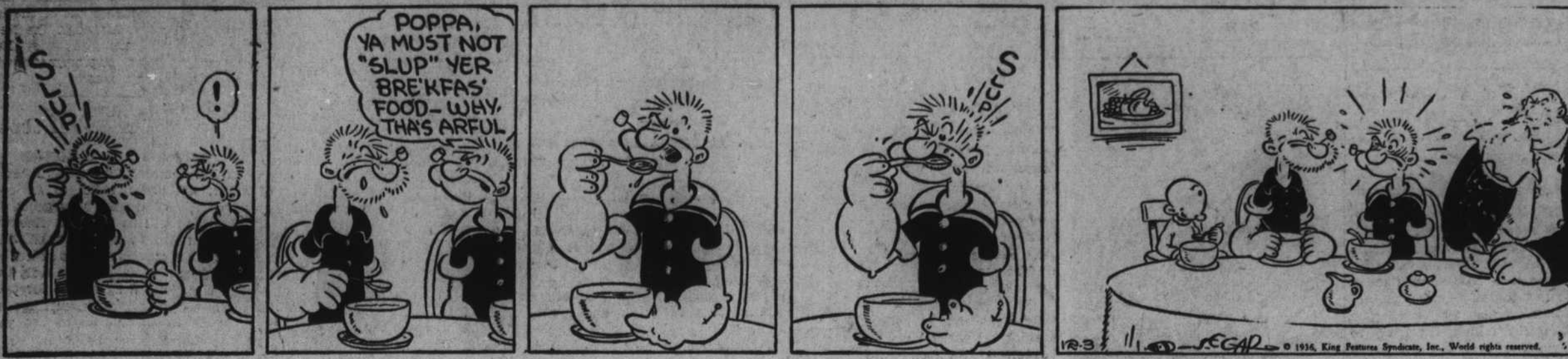


THIMBLE THEATRE

Begging Your Pardon.

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SECRET AGENT X-9

Putting The G-Man On The Right Track.

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It's The Boloney!

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The Alibi Kid.

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TILLIE THE TOILER

Meeting An Emergency.

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FUNNY FABLES



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



COOK--COOS

By Ted Cook

Representative Haycock, of Nebraska, seriously proposes that all seats be removed from legislative chambers, on the theory that members would work faster if they had to stand up. It might work, at that—just decide everything in a hurry by standing vote.

Another thing—make them all wear tight shoes, so they wouldn't go to sleep on their feet.



Little Willie, with zeal and zest, Shot a hole in Papa's vest. Ma cried, "Willie, just a minute! What's the good when Pa's not in it?" —Awk.

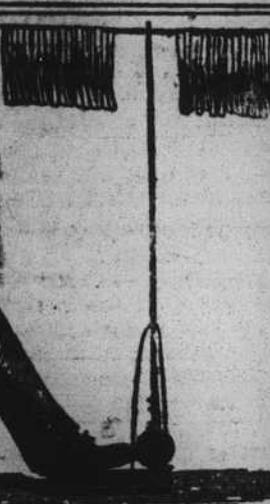
ANOTHER BUG IN THE EAR FROM MR. FRISBY
WASHINGTON. — Flush ed with success because his Weekly Financial & Capital Forecast letter has been accepted by the Postal Authorities as second class matter, Horace Frisby is today considering a plan to issue forecasts every hour. Later he hopes to send out forecasts at the rate of one a minute. In today's forecast he cautiously points out that DuPont Cellophane might be a good buy, with Christmas coming on.

DAILY DOUBT
"E-ery movie fan is a potential screen star."
—Dorothy Arzner, director.

More definitions for the Scoundrel's Dictionary from Dr. Kornblum, of St. Louis.
ELBOW SCRAPER. A fiddler.
ELBOW SHAKER. A gamster; one who rattles St. Hugh's bones, i. e., the dice.
ETERNITY BOX. A coffin.
EYE. It's all my eye and Betty Martin; it's all nonsense, all mere stuff.
EYE WATER. Gin.
FIRE SHOVEL. He or she, when young, was fed with a fire shovel; a saying of persons with wide mouths.
FLASH. To show ostentatiously. To flash one's ivory; to laugh and show one's teeth.
FLAYBOTTOMIST. A bum-brasher, or schoolmaster.

"Sometimes," mutters Genevieve, the bitler's cynic, "I'm afraid there's nothing that ought to inspire such doubt as self-confidence."

USEFUL INVENTION NO. 189789



Hunt's Fan and Mr. Driver. Today we call your attention to a startling announcement from "The Southern Farm Household." Hunt's Fan & Driver makes leisure a pleasure—and is just the thing for home and family man who willing to do a little peddle rather than adopt a do-nothing policy during fly season. Hunt, the inventor, gives his dress as Clinton, Jones county, Georgia. While he makes claim beyond the content that his useful invention baffles the fly, it is obvious that machine has other uses. It doubtless be equipped with whisk broom for brushing vest—or may be utilized as automatic tooth brush, or as in handy as a mechanical spanker. Mr. Hunt, in his announcement, says he will consider applications from prospective agents who are interested house to house sales. If favorable presentations are made, will grant State or county rights. We urge our readers not to lay, as some time has elapsed since the invention was announced—in fact, we just so that the magazine is dated August, 1872.

Something should be done says Northwest Farm Month to speed up a return-to-the-farm movement.

Something was done the weeks ago—when Northwest beat the Minnesota football team.

Now uniters roar it through hall. "We don't give bread with fish-bait."

Simile—Optimistic as a dog chasing tin rabbit.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
St. another cord o' wood as kindly could be tolerated around here. Git offen the couch and git goin'!

Hemstitching—by the yard.