

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

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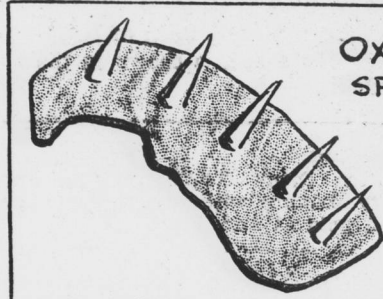
THE OLD HOME TOWN

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FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT READ - PICTURES ARE USED TO LABEL RAILWAY COACH COMPARTMENTS IN INDIA



OX SHOE WITH SPIKES - FOUND ON THE FARM OF BERNARD M. SCHMATZ, NEAR MILACA, MINN.

A FEATURE OF THE OVERCOAT WORN BY THIS HUNGARIAN SHEPHERD IS THAT THE SLEEVES ARE NEVER USED

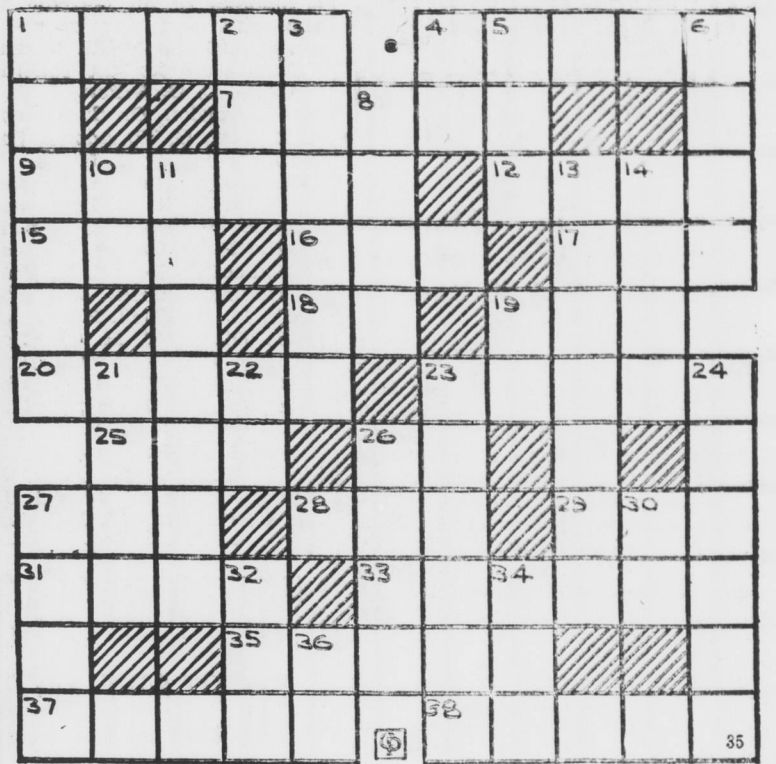
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ED WURGLER, WHO DELIVERS WINGS FOR HIS WIFE HAS DISCOVERED THAT DOC PILLSBURY'S OFFICE IS THE COOLEST LOAFING PLACE IN TOWN

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CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS: 1-President of the Confederate states, 4-Natives of Wales, 7-Post at end of the staircase, 9-A conundrum, 12-A simpleton, 15-Compass point, 16-Small drops of moisture, 17-Owed, 18-To sign as correct, 19-River in n. France, 20-Any monotonous drumming, 23-Throws off, 25-Small inland island, 26-At, 27-Thus (after quotations), 28-Bulletin (ab.), 29-Increase until barely sufficient, 31-Flat bottom boats, 33-Author of "Pilgrim's Progress", 35-Famous Texas battle, 37-Form of salutation, 38-National Socialist Party of Germany (poss.), 11-A holding machine, 12-Epic poem by Homer, 14-Eject the waist, 19-A note of the scale, 30-Knight of St. Andrew (ab.), 21-An outgrowth of the epidemic, 22-A western state of the U. S. (abbr.), 24-Landscape, 25-Sashorn band around, 32-Sail, 34-Swiss form of Noah, 36-Behold!

Answer to previous puzzle



- DOWN: 1-Immediate, 2-Poetic name for India, 3-Infrequent, 4-Pronoun, 5-Mischievous sprite, 6-Author of "A Man Without a Country", 8-Seven successive days, 10-Form of verb "to be"

THIMBPE THEATRE

STARRING POPEYE

The Dance Of The Siren

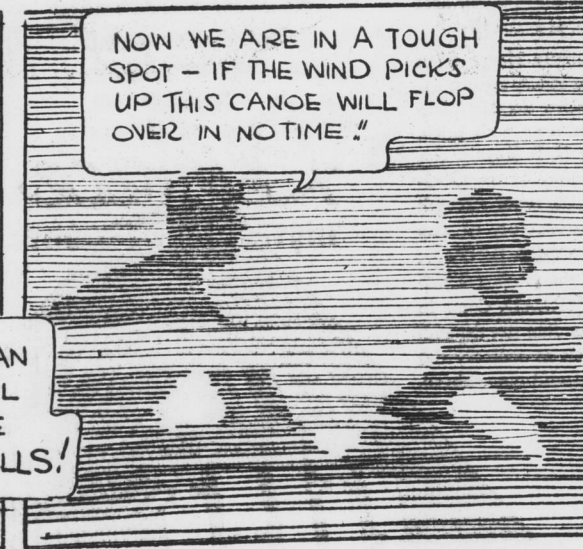
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BIG SISTER



ETTA KETT



THE GUMPS - NO! NO! NO!



CONTRACT BRIDGE

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FAMOUS BRIDGE TEACHER

INSURING A RUFF: THERE IS A lone case when making a singleton lead averages better than making an opening lead of the suit originally called by partner. This is when the player leading the singleton has what he deems a certain stop to the run of trumps and at least one trump available for ruffing the suit of which he holds the singleton. The following hand well illustrates such a case. Trick. Of course there was no certainty that dummy, and not declarer, might not hold the Ace of hearts, but that was merely a strategic risk, legitimate to run. Dummy's 7 of diamonds drove South's 10, leaving to the Q, but South never could have won a diamond trick anyway. West knew as well as South did that North had led a singleton and that the leader doubtless held the guarded K of hearts. Declarer saw two possible ways of going game. The first was to lead off top trumps, hoping that North did not hold both a stop to trumps and an extra heart to insure the ruff. The second possible way to go game was in case North held the Q of spades, so that declarer could throw off a losing club on a good spade in dummy. It was unlikely that North had made a blind stab in the dark, just hoping that his partner might hold the Ace of diamonds, as he had made the opening bid. Declarer led his Ace of hearts. It was no time to enter dummy to try what he deemed a losing trump finesse. When the 5 of hearts fell from South's hand the best chance for game appeared to be to risk the spade finesse and discard a losing club. West led his K of spades, dropping the 2 and 7. He led his last spade, finessed dummy's J and lost to the Q, but he had taken the best appearing chance to fulfill his contract. South led a diamond and North ruffed. Back came a club and North had to ruff with his top trump, with declarer still bound to lose another club trick, going down two tricks. In any event, he would have gone down one trick.

Gropper vs. Mikado Again



THE MIKADO BEHIND THE JAPANESE SCREEN: "Secretary of State Hull may apologize to the Japanese Ambassador all he wants to, but I mean to go on exposing Japanese militarism," said William Gropper, as he dashed off the above cartoon for New Masses, New York radical weekly. Another Gropper cartoon of Hirohito caused Japan to protest to Washington over "insult" to its emperor, whom it regards as a god. (Central Press)