













# Pauper Princess Clings to Dream Of Touring U. S.

WEISBADEN, GERMANY. — A penniless German princess, daughter-in-law of Germany's last kaiser, lives in a trailer and makes a meager living by painting pictures.

Princess Alexandra Victoria is so broke that she even has trouble getting enough coal for the tiny stove in her cluttered trailer. She has a goading ambition—to tour the United States in her trailer—"just like I did when I was young." She points out that her dream can be realized just as soon as "I earn enough money."

Although the daughter of a duke and the wife (divorced) of a royal prince, Alexandra has lived an independent, most unroyal life since World War I. She concedes her Bohemian ways have shocked her royal relatives.

"That's one reason I want to go back to America," she says. "There one can do what one likes. Here people are always shocked."

The princess was born in a castle in the north German state of Schleswig Holstein. She is the daughter of Duke Friedrich Ferdinand of Schleswig Holstein-Gluecksburg.

### Married Prince August

In 1908 she married the late Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, fourth son of Kaiser Wilhelm II. They had one son, Prince Alexander Ferdinand of Prussia, but their marriage ended in divorce in 1920. Her second marriage, to former naval Commander Arnold Ruemann, also ended in divorce a few years later.

"Since then," she said, "I have earned virtually all my own way." Her hobby was painting. So she turned professional turning out pictures by the dozens, both portraits and landscapes. She even sold them herself.

In 1926 she went to the United States and toured most of the 48 states in a trailer, making her way from town to town painting pictures and selling them.

In 1932 she returned to Germany and when the war came, she was living in Berlin. She fled that city during its aerial bombardment, and moved her precious paintings to what she thought was safety in the rural home of a brother.

### Lost Everything

She didn't move them far enough. The Russians occupied that area. "And I lost everything," she lamented. "Even my little bank account in Berlin is still blocked so I've had to start all over again." The princess has lived constantly in her small trailer the last two years, moving from one free parking site to another.

The trailer is only 15 feet long and heated by a tiny stove—when she can afford fuel. She does her own cooking on a little gas burner.

It's a bit crowded, with her easel always taking up one end of the trailer and her beloved dog, Falk, sharing the quarters.

But she is still cheerful and making plans for the future.

"I've been just as broke in America," she said. "I've seen the times there when I lived on hot dogs. I'll get back to America yet. All I need is to earn enough money."

### New Device May Aid Deaf To Hear Through Fingers

NEW YORK.—A device which its designers believe will enable the deaf to "hear through their fingers" has been described by Prof. Norbert Wiener of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Prof. Wiener, one of the World's most noted mathematicians, said the device, when perfected to the portable stage, is expected to take the form of a glove to be worn on the left hand.

Each finger will receive a different set of vibrations, or frequency bands, tuned to receive the sounds in the range of the human voice, which the deaf person will learn to translate into meaningful patterns.

The vibrations received by the fingertips will take the place of the vibrations created by sound frequencies inside the ear.

### Jap Emperor No Genius In Poetry-Writing Field

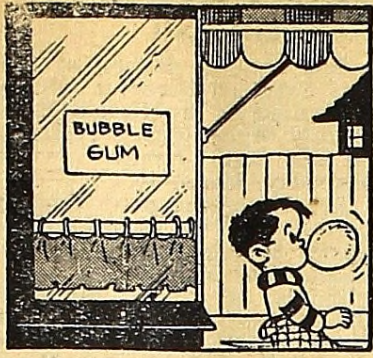
TOKYO.—Emperor Hirohito may have held the awe worship of the Japanese as a ruler, but he isn't held as any great shakes in the poetry business.

Recently he burst into poetry about something he likes—a habit with him. This time the poem honored a Japanese scientist who had won the Nobel prize for physics.

Translated into English, the poem seemed to lose something, for here's what it said:

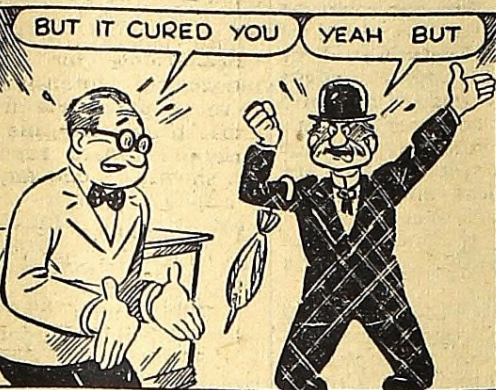
"I certainly regard the honors of Dr. Yukawa, who received the award, as the pride of our Japan." One Japanese critic said—not for publication, of course—that even in Japanese, it wasn't much of a poem.

### BUBBLE GUM



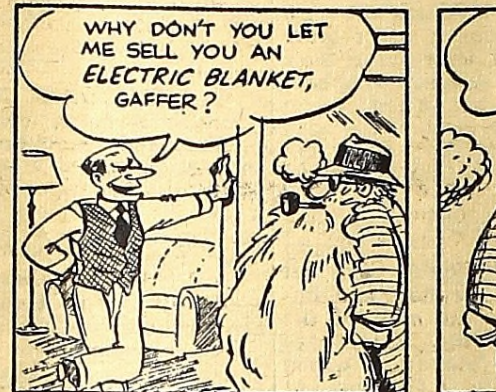
By Len Kleis

### SUNNYSIDE



By Clark S. Haas

### THE OLD GAFFER



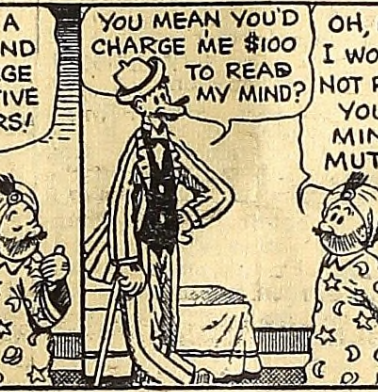
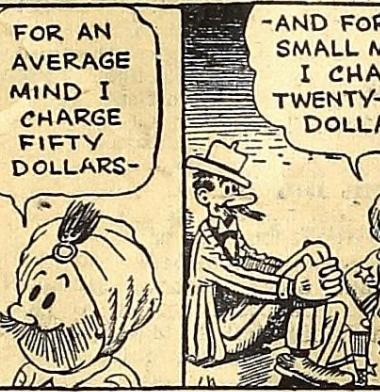
By Clay Hunter

### BOUFORD



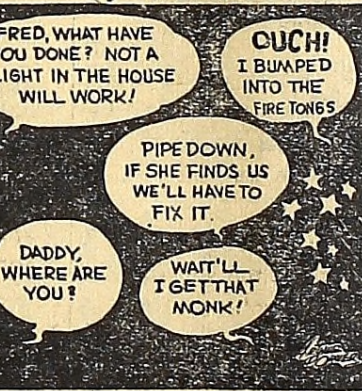
By MELLORS

### MUTT AND JEFF



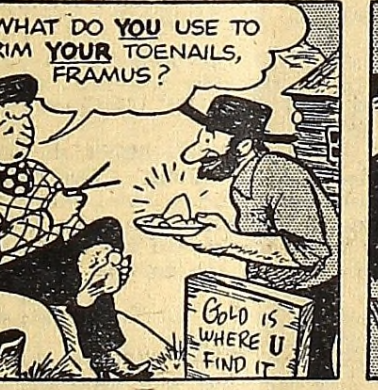
By Bud Fisher

### JITTER



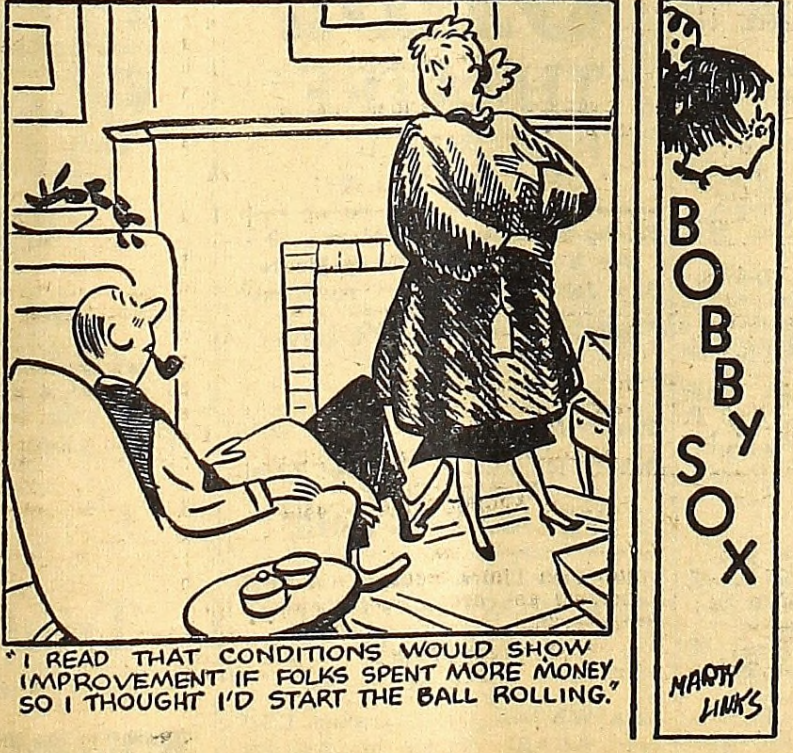
By Arthur Pointer

### WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

### CROSTOWN



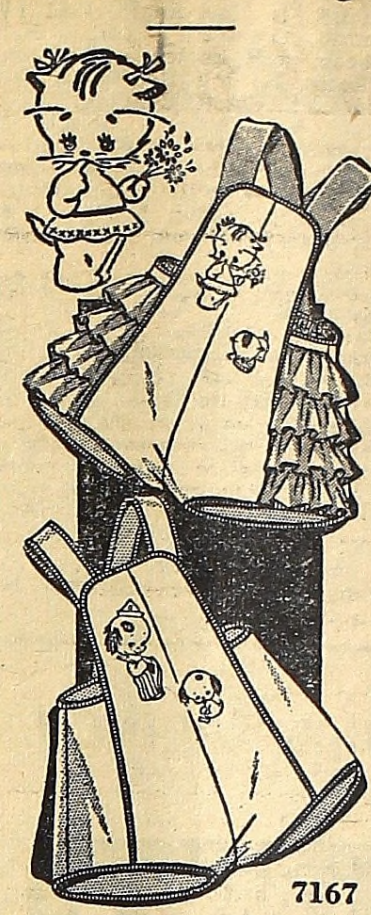
### BOBBY SOX



"I READ THAT CONDITIONS WOULD SHOW IMPROVEMENT IF FOLKS SPENT MORE MONEY, SO I THOUGHT I'D START THE BALL ROLLING."

"SHE'S TAKING INVENTORY!"

### Suntime's Coming



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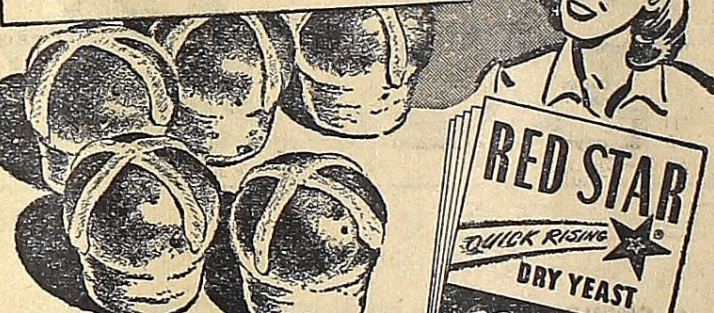
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2 packages Red Star Special Active Dry Yeast 1 1/2 cups warm water (105° to 110° F.) 1/2 cup sugar 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1 egg 3 cups sifted all purpose flour 1 cup raisins 1/2 cup chopped citron 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons shortening, melted and cooled to lukewarm

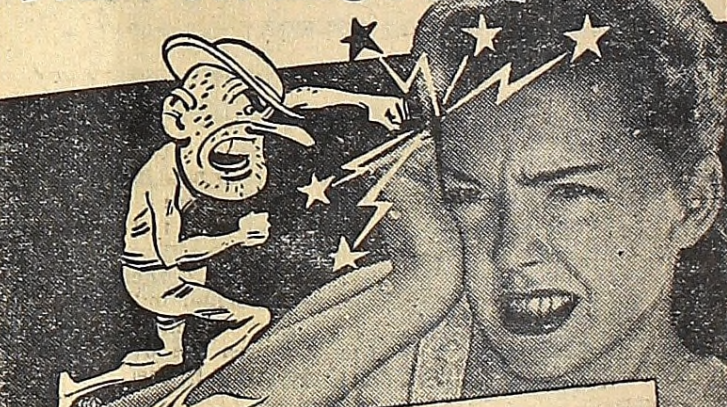
Step 1: Dissolve yeast in warm water (105° to 110° F.) in large mixing bowl. Step 2: Add sugar, salt, unsoftened butter, raisins, citron and cinnamon. Beat well with electric mixer on low or medium speed, or by hand with large wooden spoon. Add shortening, beating until thoroughly mixed. Step 3: Spoon dough into well greased muffin pans, filling about one-third full. Step 4: Let rise in warm place (90° to 95° F.) until dough has risen level with top of pan (about 25 to 30 minutes). Step 5: Bake at moderately hot oven (375° to 400° F.) 20 minutes. Step 6: Remove from pans and glaze with thin powdered sugar icing. When cool, make a cross on each with plain icing. Yields 18 to 24 buns.

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