

EDITORIALS

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Don't Waste Food
Don't Hoard Supplies

MAY 27, 1917.

The RECTANGLE

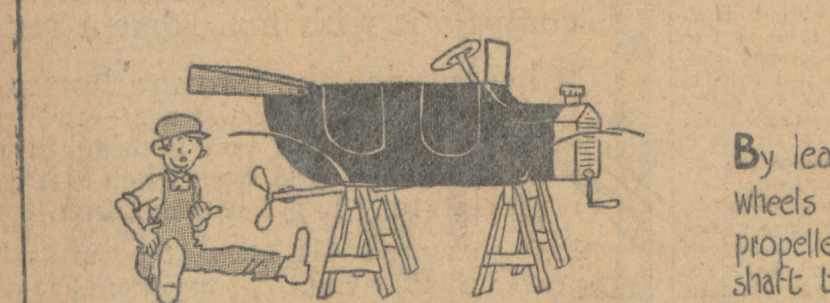
SOLVING THE PROBLEM - SUPPLIES FOR OUR ALLIES



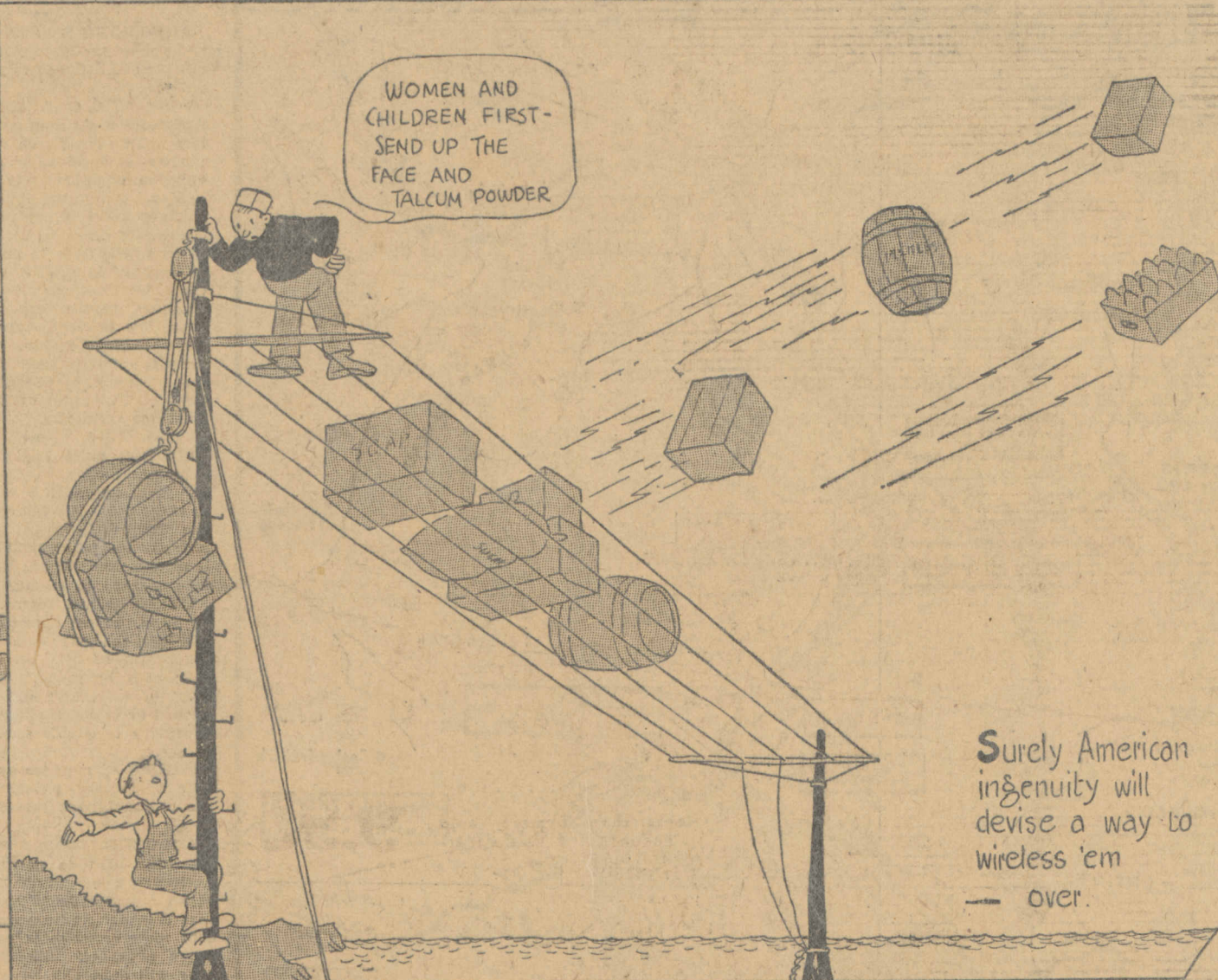
Craft designed to impersonate whales could probably run the blockade with safety



Torpedoes filled with edibles instead of explosives could be sent across.



By leaving off the wheels and putting a propeller on the drive shaft these individual containers for foodstuffs could be turned out 1000 a day.



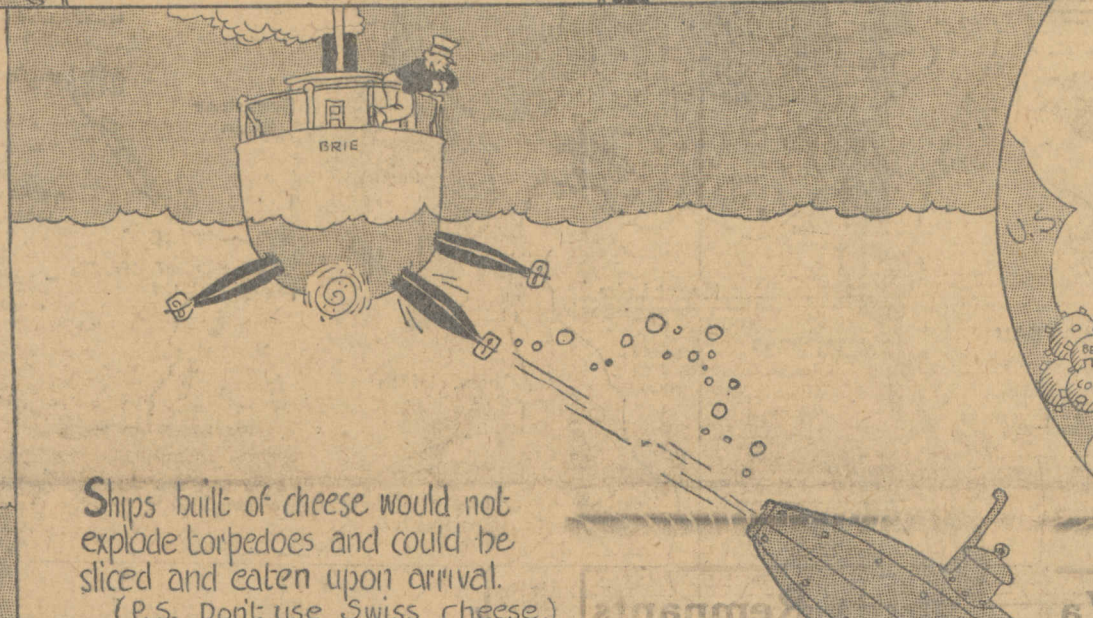
Surely American ingenuity will devise a way to wireless 'em over.



Trained seals can be put to work.

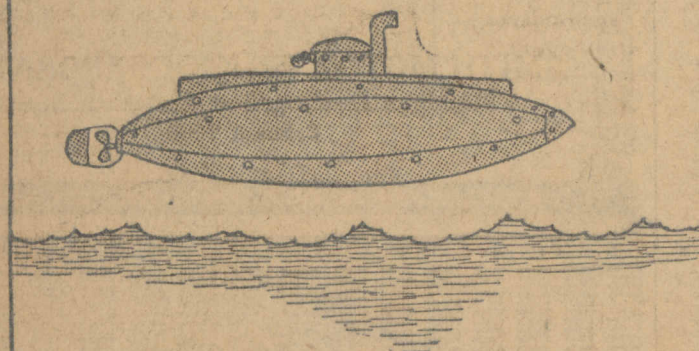


Disguised as mines they could be set adrift on the Gulf stream which would carry them to England.



Ships built of cheese would not explode torpedoes and could be sliced and eaten upon arrival. (P.S. Don't use Swiss cheese.)

Science Facts



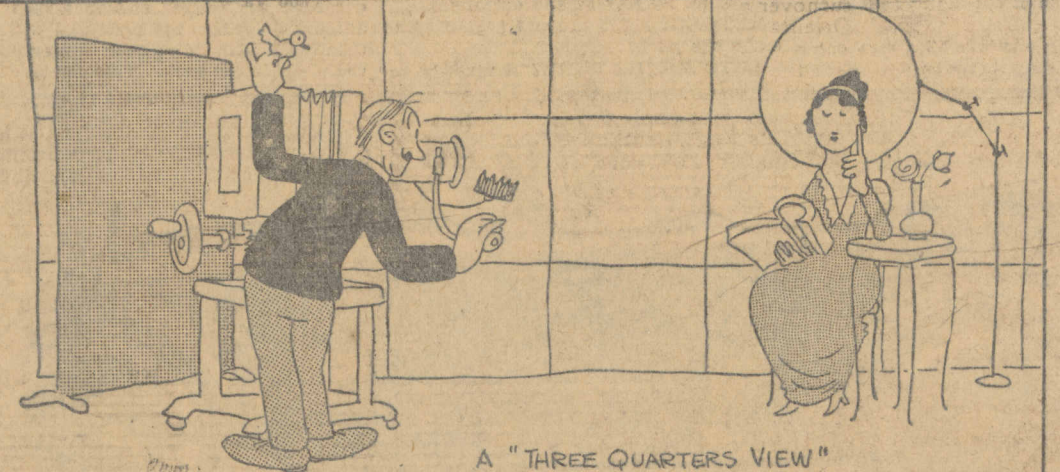
Did you know that if a submarine didn't rise and fall with the tides it might find itself entirely out of water at low tide?



A new idea in drawing boards to keep the artists at work during the nice weather.

A LITTLE HINT ON HOW TO END THE WAR:
HOCK DER KAISER!

Familiar Traction



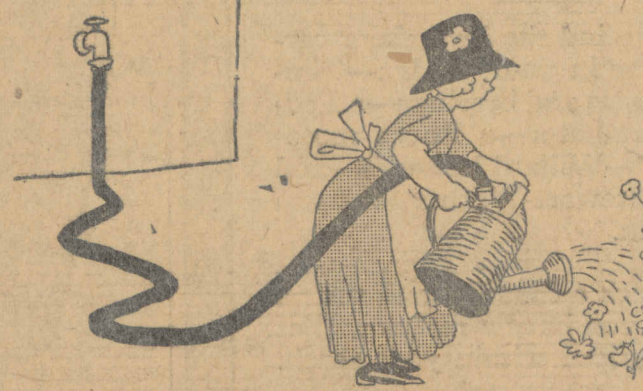
A "THREE QUARTERS VIEW"

THIS IS OUR LITTLE PET PEEVE



(THIS IS THE FIRST TIME WE EVER ERASED INTO WET INK ON PURPOSE)

Garden Stuff -



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