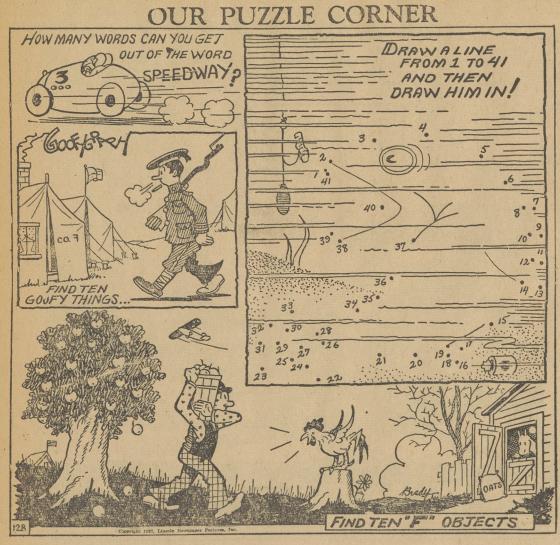
P/GE SIX

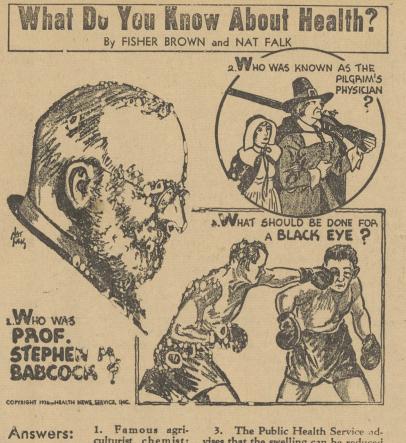


DASH LOOKS AROUND JUST IN

TIME TO SEE AN ADOSIAN

ABOUT TO GRAB DOT

LOOK OUT



Answers: culturist chemist: developed method for estimating the fats in milk; invested the Baboock Tester, 1890. 2. Dr. Samuel Fuller was the physician in charge of the bealth of the Plymouth colony.

3. The Public Health Service advises that the swelling can be reduced by placing on the lids every three or four minutes pieces of absorbent cou-ton which have been thoroughly chilled in the refrigerator. Removal of discoloration may be hastened by hot applications under the eve.

LOOK AT THE BUNCH

WE'LL

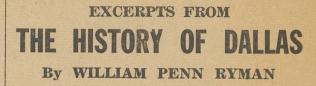
WAIT UNTIL

THEY ALL GET

OUT, THEN WE'LL

CLEAN THEM UP

COMING OUT!



(Editor's Note-Mr. Ryman's History of Dallas was written in 1885. It is important, then, for the reader to remember that when Mr. Ryman uses the present tense he is speak. ing of Dallas it was in the 1880's, not as it is in 1937.)

As an example of how greatness is sometimes born in us and sometimes thrust upon us, it is said of William C. Roushey that he once remarked that he did not understand how it was that so many people knew him whom he did not know, unless it was because he started the tunes in church.

Mr. Roushey was a much respected citizen through a long life spent in Dallas, but like most of us, he had peculiarities which it is difficult to disassociate from his memory.

He was a privileged character in his church. and felt it his duty to interrupt the minister at any time, from his seat, if he thought any misstatement was being made, and not infrequently I have heard him call to the minister during the reading of a hymn and ask for its number, which probably he had not accurately heard at the first announcement. This probably grew out of his desire to be ready to start the tune.

THE WAYS OF THE WICKED

Another amusing story is told in which this same Mr. Roushey figures somewhat. He had recently been licensed as a local preacher or exhorter, and began by trying himself on the Dallas congregation. Among those present was John Linskill, a large-brained, sharp-witted Yorkshire Englishman, whose critical comprehension nothing uttered by the preacher was likely to escape.

Of course the sermon and the text must be delivered without notes, lest someone might question the genuineness of the "call to preach," and as a result there were some "bad breaks." The text probably intended to be used was "The ways of the wicked are an abomination to the Lord," and to this text he stuck.

Faithfully, for a long hour, he chased it up and down and ran it into all kinds of human experience, and pictured the horror and abomination of the Lord over the prayers of the wicked. How wicked it was for the wicked to pray. To those who happened to be awake during the long harangue, among them Mr. Linskill, of course, it was all very ludicrous.

At last, after a great deal of difficulty in making human affairs dove-tail with his text, the preacher sat down

On the instant Mr. Linskill rose from his seat far back in the church and said with a deliberate penetrating voice heard in every corner of the church, "If any man will show me that text in the Bible I will be a wiser man than I ever have been,' and sat down.

Of course this was a crushing humiliation to the preacher, but it seemed to be one of the cases of "least said, soonest forgotten" and so I presume the incident has passed out of the memory of most of those who were present.



WE'LL HIDE BEHIND

SEE IF ANY MORE ADOSIANS COME

THIS TOWER AND

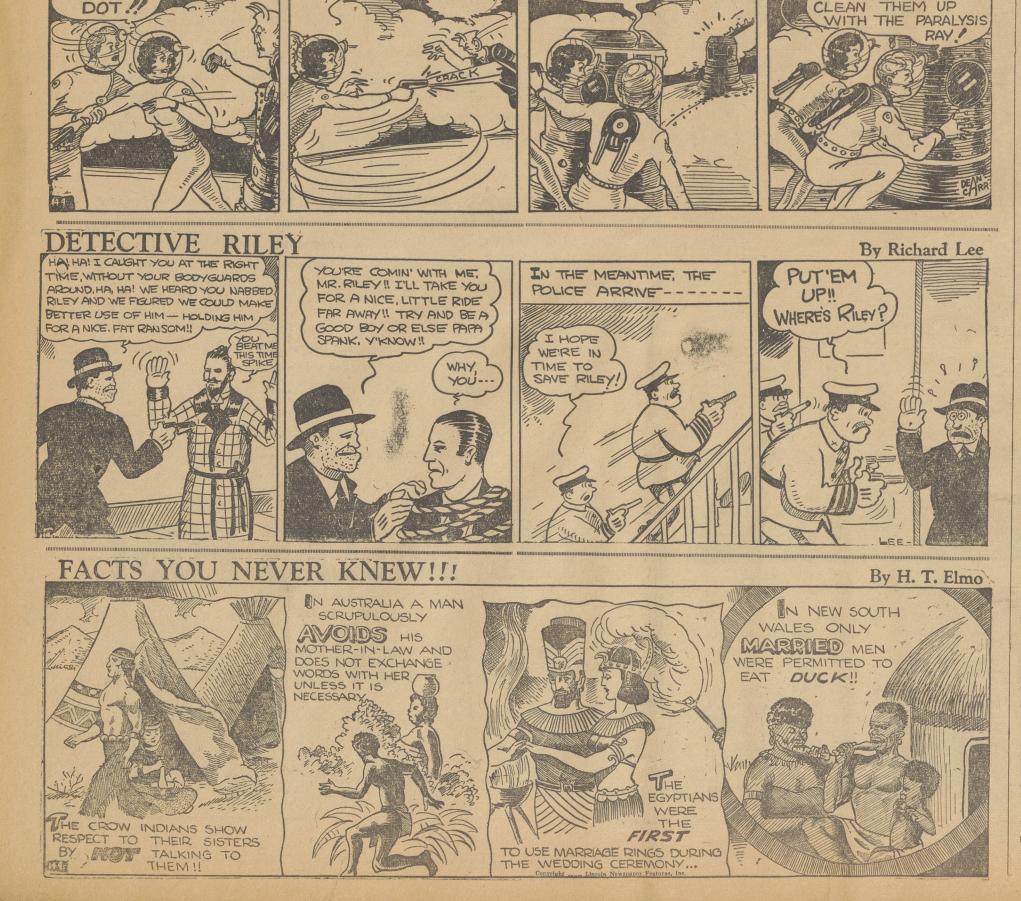
OUT!

THIS PARALYSIS RAY

0.0.0.0H

WILL TAKE CARE

OF HIM !



WANTED AN AMERICAN EAGLE

A story is told of A. L. Warring, who for a short time about 1849 to 1851 kept the hotel at Dallas. Among his most liberal patrons were Charles Bennett, a Wilkes-Barre lawyer, and Henry Hancock, a Dallas merchant. They were in the habit of stopping there on their way up or down on numerous fishing an dother occasions. They were both famed for the fun that they were able to extract at almost any time from the most trifling incident of fact that might arise.

On one occasion they began to show a disposition to criticize Warring's way of running a hotel and wound up by telling him that unless he secured a hotel sign with an American eagle on it they should decline to stop again at the hotel.

The jest was so well hidden that Warring promised faithfully to procure that bird as soon as possible, rather than lose such valuable patronage. was commissioned to do the work, which he did, P. V. Wambold, a cabinet maker and undertaker, putting in the bird's mouth a ribbon on which was painted the words, "E pluribus unum."

In due time the sign was erected and ready to greet the eyes of Bennett and Hancock when they came again, which was not long after.

Supposing of course, that they would be delighted with the new sign Warring went out to greet them and incidentally "pointed with pride" to the American eagle on the sign.

Quick as thought, signs of disgust and contempt began to darken the countenances of the guests. Of course Warring could not understand the cause and asked an explanation. "Explanation," exclaimed the guests, "Don't you see you have insulted us? We are Americans and we asked you to erect an American eagle sign, instead of which you have had an "E pluribus unum" bird put up here, which is an insult to every American who comes to your house."

It is said that Warring was so worried over the matter that he sent the sign back to Wambold to have it made right, as I presume it was, though tradition telleth not.

(Continued Next Week)