

What if 'Bossy' Becomes Discontented?

Cows will be cows. It should be interesting to see whether the city will get rid of its dairies. The city's fathers took initial steps toward getting rid of the dairies here, in a move designed to still complaints from residents who are pestered by pesky flies and insects and by the none-too-pleasant odors which waft through their homes. The dairies, however, are holdovers from a time when there were no houses about

and hence, no complaints. In those days, a cow could behave and smell like a cow and the dairy owner didn't care, because cows give milk which replaced itself with money. When builders started to build tracts, eager salesmen informed many of the buyers that the dairies were only located there temporarily and would soon leave. Many residents moved into their homes and waited patiently for the

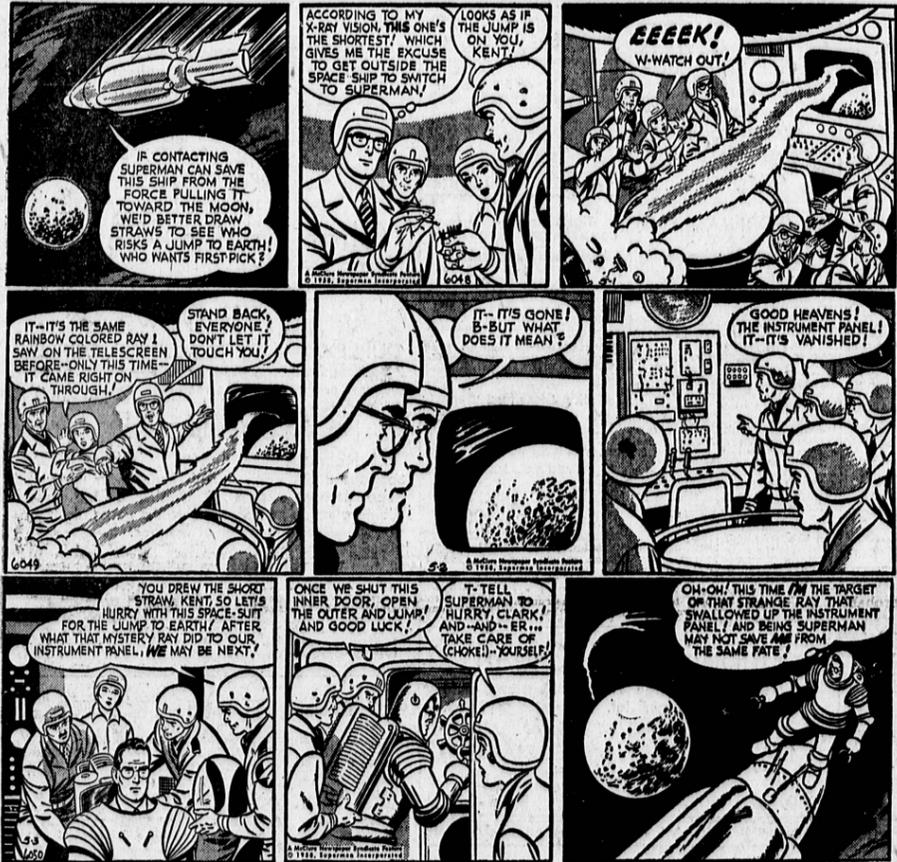
dairies to leave. Some residents, who moved in five years ago, became highly indignant because the dairies did not leave as the salesmen had promised. Instead, it was the salesmen who moved and are nowhere to be found. Residents became unhappier and unhappier as some of them literally shoveled the dead flies out of their garages. They found it nearly impossible to step out into their yards without wearing

a mosquito net. The furniture became badly flyspecked. Many fancy tea parties were broken up when the wind shifted directions and the pungent barnyard odors wafted through the homes. Nearby residents found that friends didn't come to call very often. "Still, was it the dairies' fault because the residents were annoyed by the same conditions that existed before the residents moved in?"

By George Sixts



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"If a man builds his house by a railroad track, should he be surprised when noisy trains go by?" some said. "If a person buys a house by a dairy, should he be surprised that a dairy is a dairy? Should we, who have been here for years, get up and leave because these newcomers don't like us? We were here first. Let them move."

The real villains in the piece seem to be the salesmen who promised the homeowners that the dairies would be removed shortly. The homeowners themselves are not blameless for not checking the truth of the salesmen's statements. In another area, residents who bought homes from salesmen who promised that the new city park was to go across the street, discovered instead a lumber mill was built. Whether the dairies will fight the attempt to push them out of town remains to be seen. Perhaps they might as well leave. The controversy might

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