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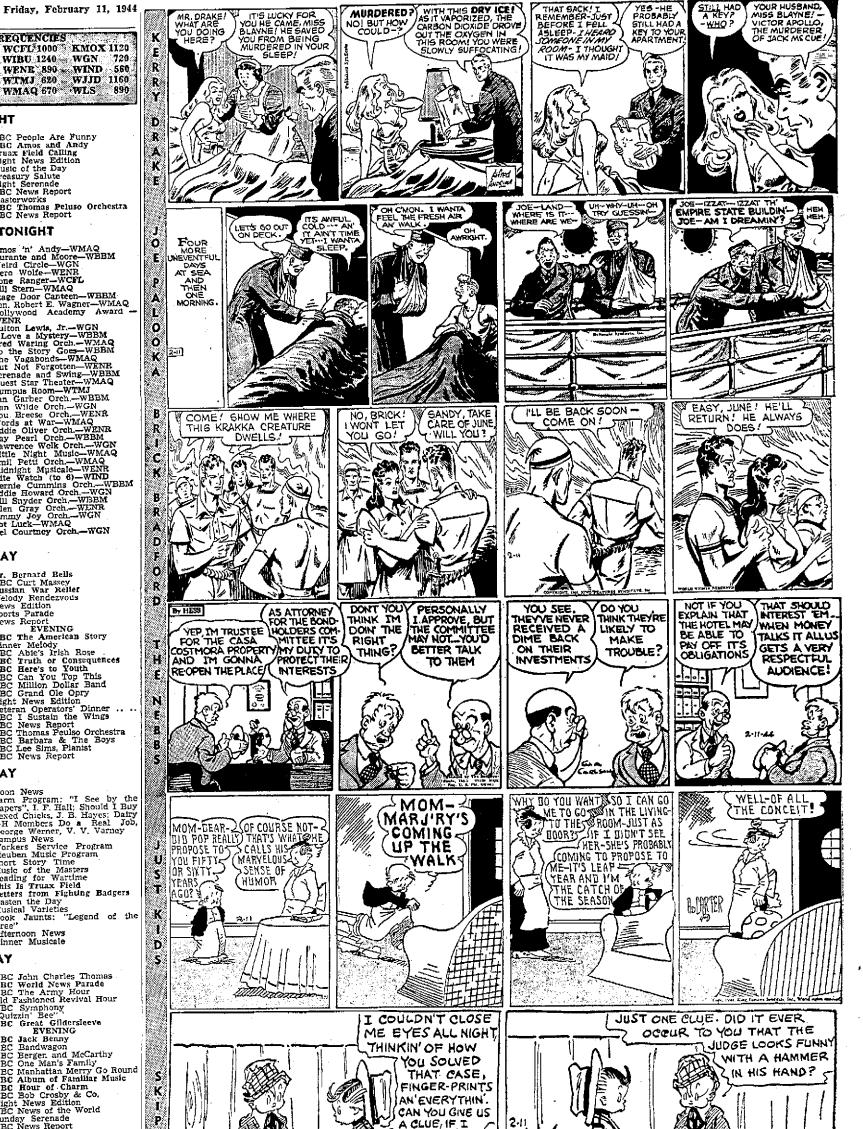
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By spreading the webs, the flying frog can break its fall from the top of a tall tree to the ground. To a certain extent, it can glide through the air.

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Even if it makes a leap while on level ground, the flying frog can do very well. It can cover a distance of six or eight feet in that way, which is excellent for an ani-mal with such a small body.

Another queer frog is the "short-headed frog" of East Africa. It has a body which can be puffed out. When the body is well puffed, this animal looks something like a rubber ball.

The short-headed frog eats ter-mites or "white ants." The day may come when termite-eating frogs will be imported to this continent. They might do a great deal to cut down the danger from such pests.

Both Africa and South America have frogs called "plat-handers." These little animals spend almost all their time in ponds or slow-moving rivers. They have sharppointed "fingers" on their forelegs.

South America also has "poison frogs." They spend their time mostly on land, and are experts at climbing trees. Many of them are colored yellow and black or red and black. From their skins comes poisonous liquid, and some Indians use this liquid for the tips of poison arrows.

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