

THE FEATHERHEADS



SMATTER POP—Probably No Springs



MESCAL IKE



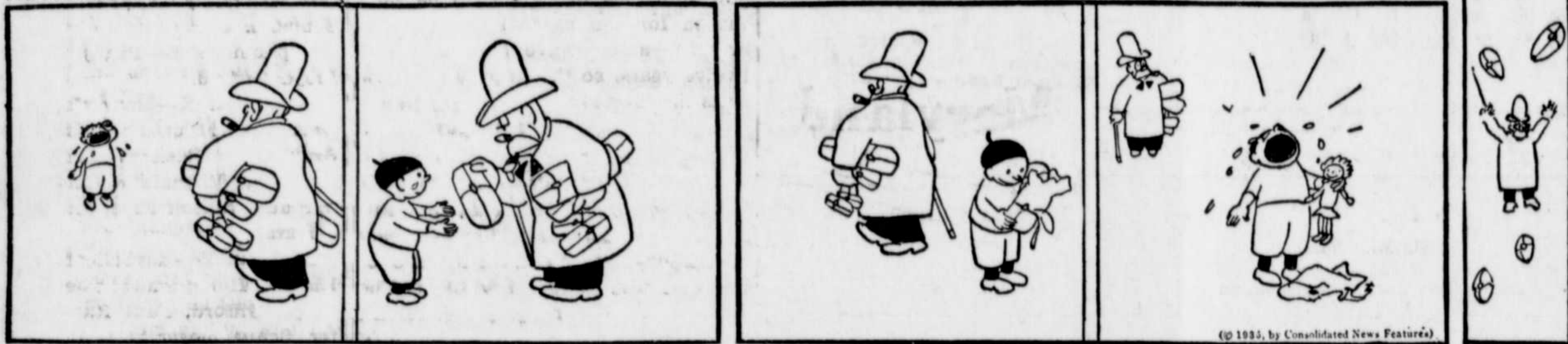
FINNEY OF THE FORCE



"REG'LAR FELLERS"



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

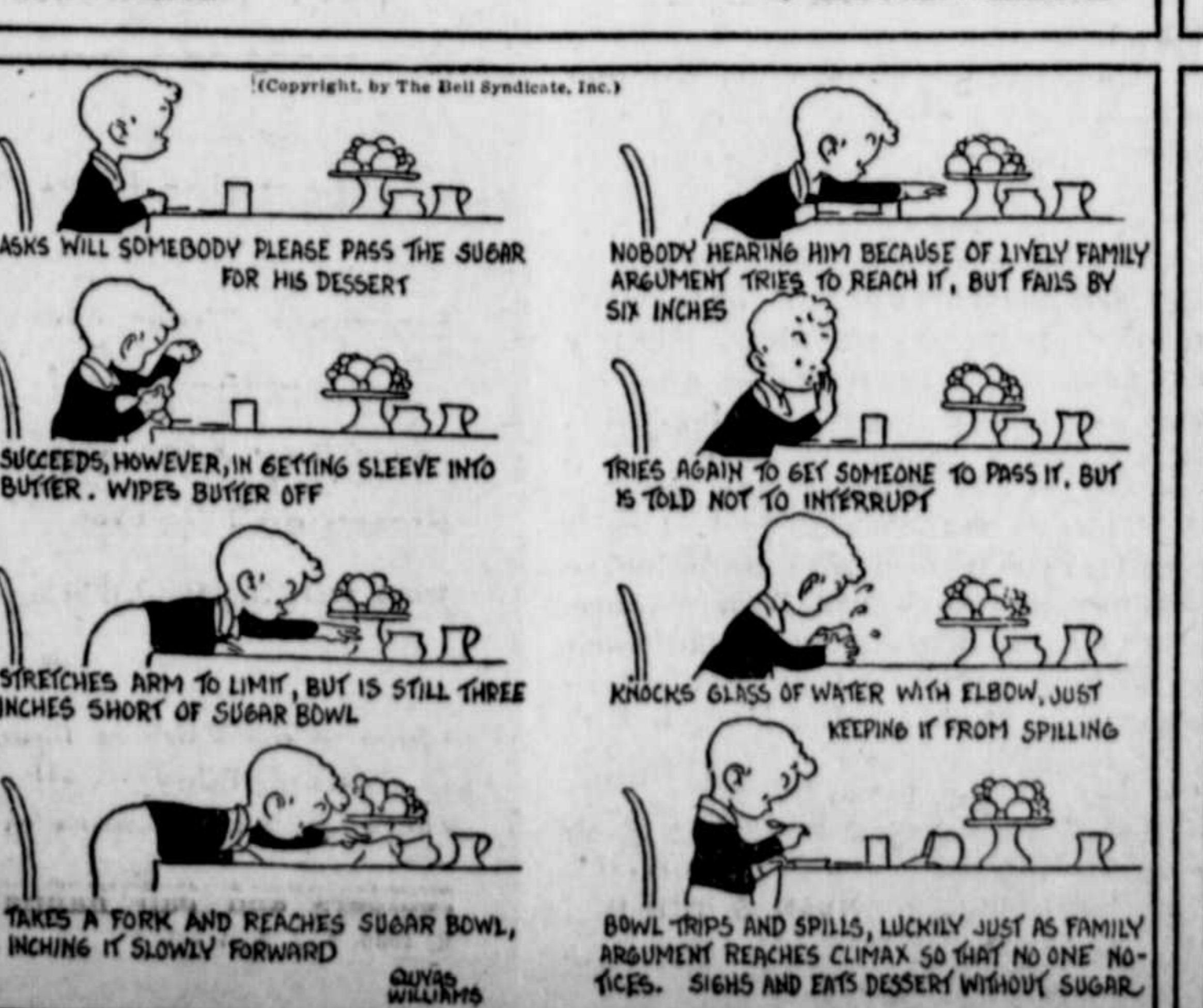


BRONC PEELER Here Goes B. Oliver



MAYBE A GOLDMINE

REACHING



BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Pretending Costs Money
A Japanese Widow
The Five Babies Are Well
Democratic Edward VIII

Even imitation war is costly. England's battleships, submarines and airplanes in the Mediterranean, intended to intimidate Italy and keep down discontent in Egypt, represent no real war.

England occasionally discharges light "depth bombs" in the Mediterranean, "bringing Italian submarines popping like corks to the surface." Yet the government tells the house of commons this imitation war costs British taxpayers five hundred thousand pounds a month.

The twenty-four-year-old widow of a Japanese officer who committed suicide after the recent rebellion sends a letter of apology to "Your august majesty," the Japanese emperor, saying: "I believe the spirit of my husband, whose body lies in a coffin before me, also sorrows for those who fell."

A most serious people, the Japanese, particularly where their emperor is concerned.

Doctor Dafeo, modest man from Canada, who understands quintuplets, dropped in to say the five little girls are doing well, fighting frequently, sign of a normal condition. They like sleeping outdoors with the weather 30 below zero, but in daytime only. It would delight you to see their red cheeks.

Three hundred and seventy-five thousand visitors, nearly all from the United States, came to look through a fence at the quintuplets last year; 500,000 are expected this year. The baby girls are a wonderful advertisement for Canada. Many that go to see them will buy farms and stay.

A democratic young person is Edward the Eighth, new king of England and emperor of India. Broadcasting to 200,000,000 that live under the British flag and occupy one-quarter of the earth's surface, he does not refer to them as "my subjects" or "my people," as his predecessors did, but calls them "fellow men."

And Edward VIII does not refer to himself as "we," which is customary with other rulers. His father spoke of "my empire" and "my dear people" and called himself "we."

President Roosevelt submits to congress a plan to increase heavily income taxes of corporations suspected of holding many billions of profits not distributed. The taxes might run to over 33 per cent.

You never can tell what Wall Street will think. President Roosevelt's taxation program sends stocks up. Perhaps Wall Street has no "undistributed reserves." Great industries will not be forbidden reasonable cash surpluses, presumably. Such a rule would make expansion and increased employment impossible.

A joint resolution in the house and senate suggests a congressional medal of honor for the late Gen. William Mitchell, head of the American air forces in the big war. Few congressmen would vote against a tribute to a man who fought so well for his country, and the medal would please his widow and children.

If congress wants to honor the memory of General Mitchell as he would wish, it will build more airplanes and lead the world in aviation instead of trailing.

Uncle Sam paying rent to Panama for the canal, offering the usual \$250,000 rent installment, was told: "No, we do not take 50-cent dollars." Washington admits that while it may try interesting experiments with its own money, and tell its own citizens "Gold is too good for you," it has no right to make the outside world suffer. Panama will get an amount of money equal to 250,000 of our dollars before we slid off the gold basis and into the "inflation bond" era.

Sometimes government ownership gets things done. Germany's postal ministry opens the first long-distance television-telephone in the world, between Berlin and Leipzig—the charge for three minutes only \$1.40. When you call up, a "strong, bluish light" illuminates your face, which is seen by the person at the other end of the line. That would have been improbable when telephones were installed in the big Paris exposition, not so long ago.

Four years ago the Lindbergh child was kidnaped. Bruno Hauptmann, convicted of the kidnaping and murder, caught spending the marked gold certificates that Lindbergh paid in a vain effort to get back his child, is still alive.

It is said that he will have another reprieve. Our system of justice is not hasty.

The post office shows that efficiency in government is not impossible. No private concern would send a letter from Florida to Alaska for three cents, collecting and delivering the letter.

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All Around the House

When a hot-water bottle leaks it may be repaired with adhesive tape to hold hot salt instead of water.

Try rolling doughnuts after frying in cinnamon and sugar. You may like the flavor.

Fill the coffee pot with cold water to which a tablespoon of baking soda has been added and boil for one-half hour each week. This will remove the brown stain on inside of pot.

The glass which covers the indicator on your gas oven may be cleaned by wetting a stiff brush with water, sprinkling liberally with a scouring powder and rubbing over glass.

A very fine sandpaper rubbed over soapstone set tubs or sink before applying linseed oil and turpentine will make tubs as smooth as when new.

Onion soup is delicious when grated parmesan cheese is sprinkled on top of it.

Linseed oil applied to leather furniture makes it soft and pliable, gives a darker shade and increases its durability.

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Or Is It Inherited?

Do colleges teach the "science" of happy marriages?