

Singing Sisters

HORIZONTAL

1 One of the Andrews sisters
3 On the sheltered side
4 Summer (Fr.)
5 Washes lightly
6 Memoranda
7 Abstract being
8 Placards
9 Perfumes
10 Labor
11 Far off
12 (comb. form)
13 Exaltation
14 Siouan
15 Indians
16 Steps over a fence
17 Fondle
18 Southeast (ab.)
19 Triter
20 Legal point
21 Through
22 Imitates
23 Individuals
24 Frosted
25 Bodies of water
26 Land parcel
27 Seine
28 They are in their field
29 Facilitate
30 Saluter
31 Place anew
32 Variant (ab.)
33 Pronoun
34 Third singer of the group
35 English version (ab.)
36 Holy Roman Empire (ab.)
37 Alter
38 Pullman car
39 French short story
40 Trifoliate
41 Eaten away
42 Penetrated

VERTICAL

1 Sweet secretion
2 Palm leaves
3 Face part
4 Let it stand
5 Cubic meter
6 Late comer at a play
7 Ever (contr.)
8 Go back to a topic
9 Girl's name
10 Magistrate's staff
11 God of love
12 Stranger (comb. form)
13 Mast
14 Plexus
15 Angered
16 Female saint (ab.)
17 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. SWEET SECRETION
2. PALM LEAVES
3. FACE PART
4. LET IT STAND
5. CUBIC METER
6. LATE COMER AT A PLAY
7. EVER (CONTR.)
8. GO BACK TO A TOPIC
9. GIRL'S NAME
10. MAGISTRATE'S STAFF
11. GOD OF LOVE
12. STRANGER (COMB. FORM)
13. MAST
14. PLEXUS
15. ANGERED
16. FEMALE SAINT (AB.)
17. COMPASS POINT

MODEST MAIDENS



7-1
"THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH HIS EYE — HE THINKS THE PATCH MAKES HIM LOOK DISTINGUISHED!"

FROM NINE TO NINE

By Jo Fischer



I know I'm late from lunch, Mr. Wump, but there was ten minutes left on the parking meter and I had to sit there to use it up.

Navajo Indians Put Silver Bells On Mother-In-Law To Warn Of Her Approach, Dodge Blindness Hazard

By HAL BOYLE

DENVER (AP)—Having trouble with your mother-in-law, Joe? Then take a tip from the Navajo: Put a silver bell on her. Then you'll hear her coming — and you can get out of her way.

The Navajos started this peculiar custom hundreds of years ago because of a superstition that if a son-in-law and mother-in-law meet face to face unexpectedly both would go blind.

They had another rather unusual solution to this old family problem.

If a young Indian brave knew a widow with an attractive daughter, he would first marry the widow, then the daughter and thus avoid having any mother-in-law trouble at all. All he had to deal with was two wives, Simple?

The Navajos, long impoverished on a vast, arid 16 million-acre reservation embracing parts of four western states, are America's largest Indian tribe. And instead of dying out they are increasing.

They still weave rugs and cast silver jewelry for the tourist trade. But they have a new source of income today—mining uranium for the palefaces' atom bombs.

The Navajos are held in high regard out here, and anthropologists think the white man will adopt some aspects of their culture.

World's Best Parents They are a pretty well-adjusted people, and some feel that this is a result of their upbringing. It is also said that no full-blooded Navajo stutters — an affliction which psychiatrists think arises from childhood insecurity.

"The Indians make the world's best parents," one man said. "They neither pamper nor punish their children. They let them learn for themselves, and as a result an Indian boy is self-reliant at the age of 10."

If a child must be punished, he isn't whipped. One of his parents simply throws water on him—a great disgrace.

The Navajos are among the cleanest of primitive peoples and love to take sweat baths followed by a plunge into cold water.

If water is scarce, they roll naked in snow or dry sand. Long before the virtues of chlorophyll were extolled over radio and television, these Indians had a way of removing body odors. They simply rubbed themselves under the arms with hot porous rocks provided by nature's free drugstore.

Afraid of illness But although they are spartan beyond belief, they are more doctor-minded than the hypochondriac matrons who dwell on Park Avenue in New York.

Some authorities estimate that about one out of every ten Navajo men is either a medicine man or studying to be one.

One reason is that medicine men get high fees and their fees are always paid. The other reason is that Navajos, while fearless of death, are greatly afraid of illness.

They are also afraid of dead people, and will abandon their home if a member of the family dies in it.

Cancer and diabetes are rare among them. Tuberculosis is common, however, because of their restricted diet.

sell this revolutionary idea in the white man's world — but they are trying.

Navajos are so tough-bodied they formerly caught eagles bare-handed and captured deer by running them down on foot in relays.

But if a rattlesnake crawls into their home, rather than kill him they will gently shoo him out, explaining carefully that he really doesn't live there. They believe in a "live-and-let-live" policy.

These Indians are noted for their domestic harmony and have few married quarrels.

Their home is a one-room, dirt-floored dwelling called a Hogan,

made of logs covered with dirt. The squaw is boss indoors, and she keeps it neat.

The Navajos don't go in for divorce as a hobby, but a wife is just as free to get one as her husband. Her method is to take her husband's saddle and other belongings and put them outside the hogan.

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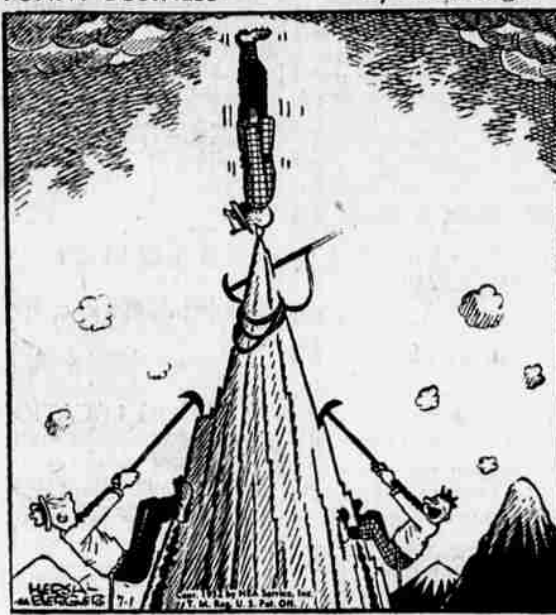


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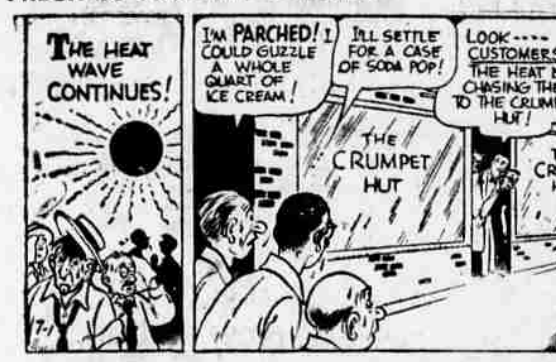
By Hershberger



"At last Joe has realized his lifetime ambition!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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By Al Capp



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