

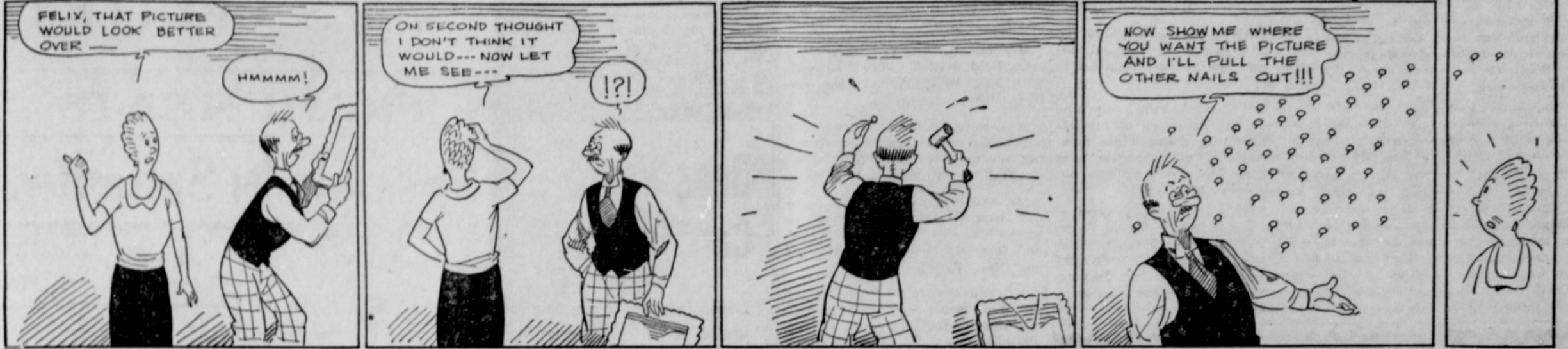
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



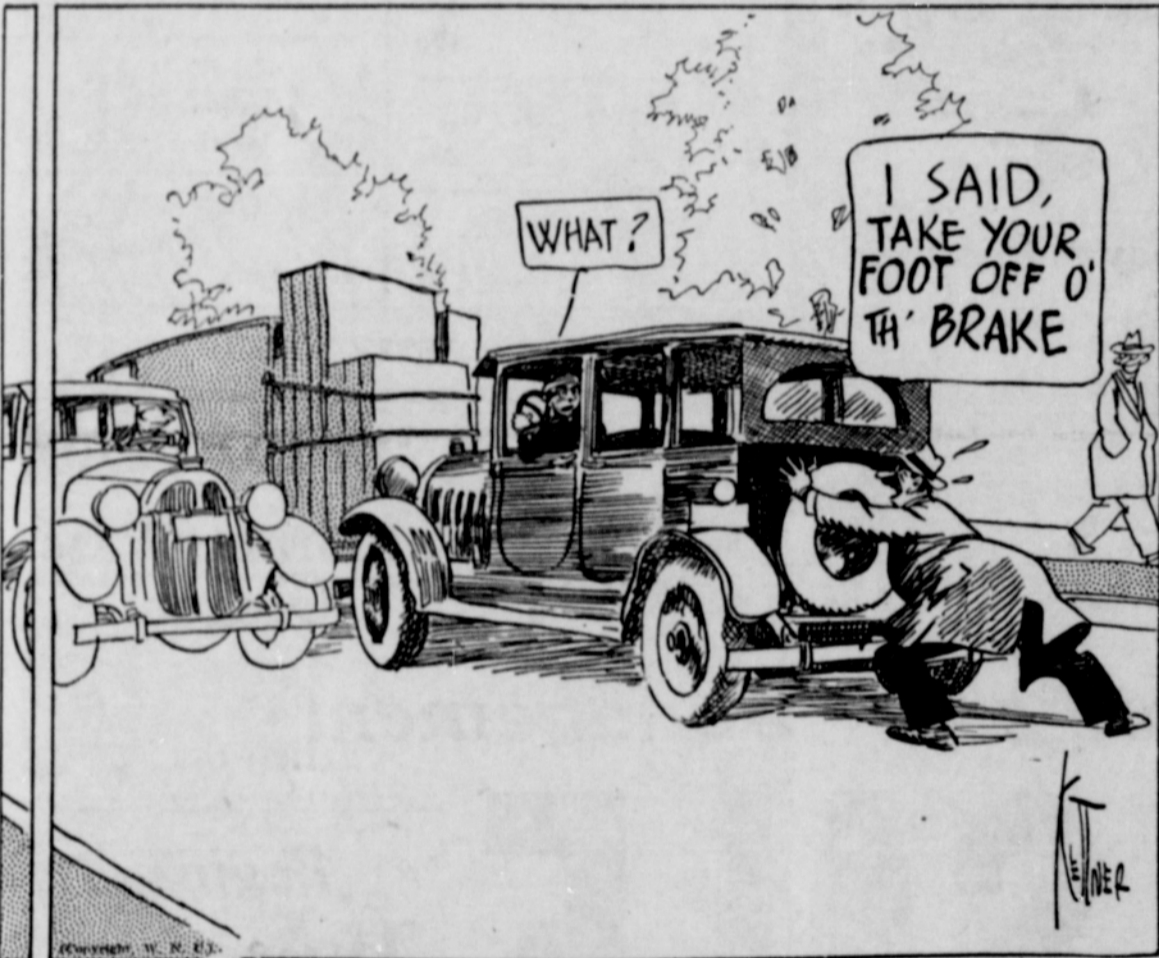
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Felix Hits on a Labor-Saving Plan

Along the Concrete



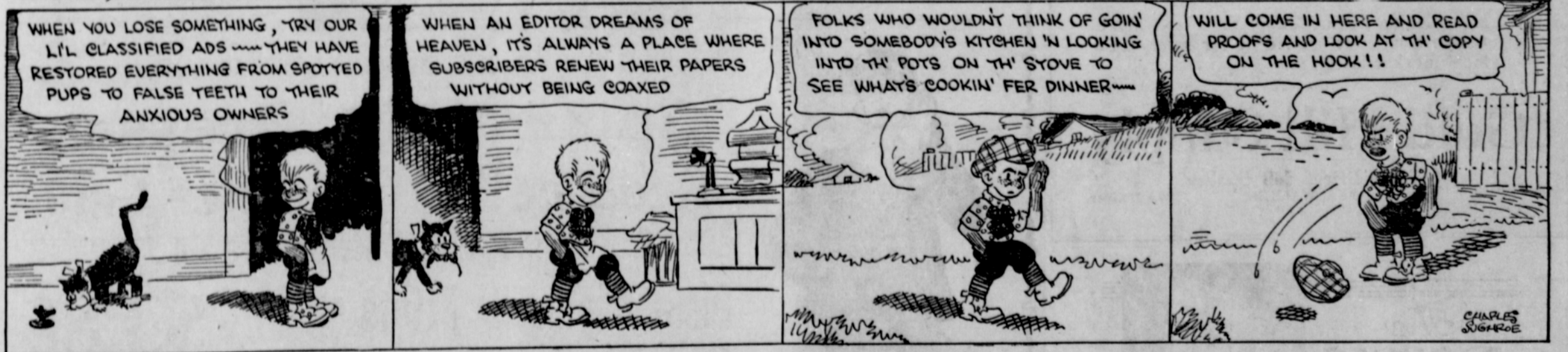
Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Print Shop Talk

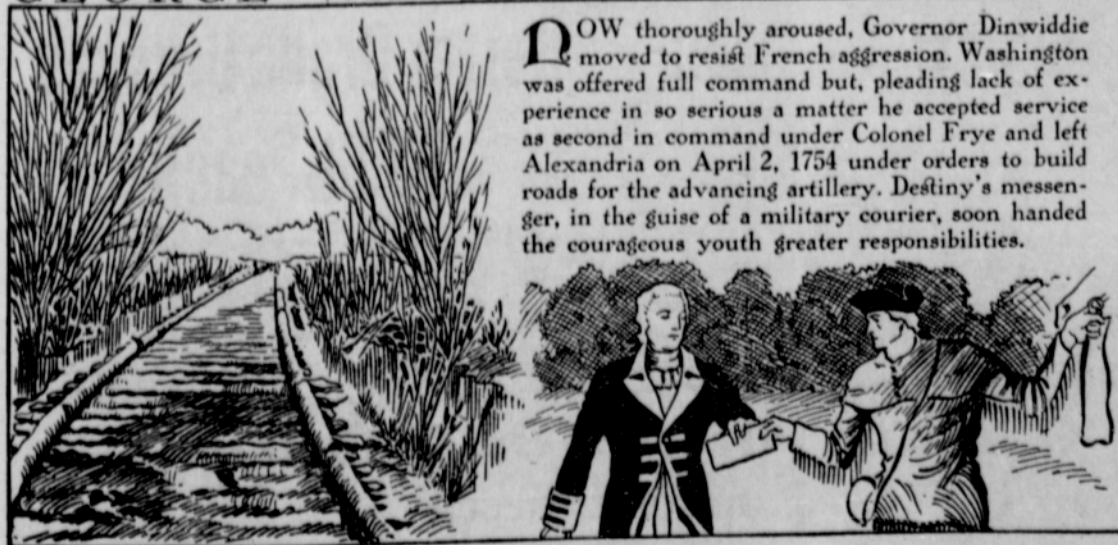


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

15 By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



Now thoroughly aroused, Governor Dinwiddie moved to resist French aggression. Washington was offered full command but, pleading lack of experience in so serious a matter he accepted service as second in command under Colonel Frye and left Alexandria on April 2, 1754 under orders to build roads for the advancing artillery. Destiny's messenger, in the guise of a military courier, soon handed the courageous youth greater responsibilities.



BEHIND bolted doors in this cabin, now preserved in Riverside Park, at Cumberland, Maryland, Washington sought his own counsel upon hearing that the half constructed fort at the Forks had been captured by the French. With the sudden death of Colonel Frye, leadership had again fallen to this apt pupil in the school of events.

LORD FAIRFAX WRITES on the BLESSINGS OF THE PIPE

CRISES were now becoming the stepping-stones to greatness for this resolute youth. Lord Fairfax, always present in body or spirit as grave hours approached, sent this counsel: "I would that you smoked a pipe. It confers great equanimity in times of doubt, and the Indians hold it to be helpful in council; for while a man smokes he cannot discourse, and thus must needs obtain time for sober reflection. Indeed, my dear George, when I reflect upon the many statues of worthless kings and the monuments to scoundrels in graveyards where the dead lie and the living lie about them, I am inclined to set up a fine memorial at Greenway Court to the unknown Indian who invented this blessing of the Pipe. He must have been a great genius!"

