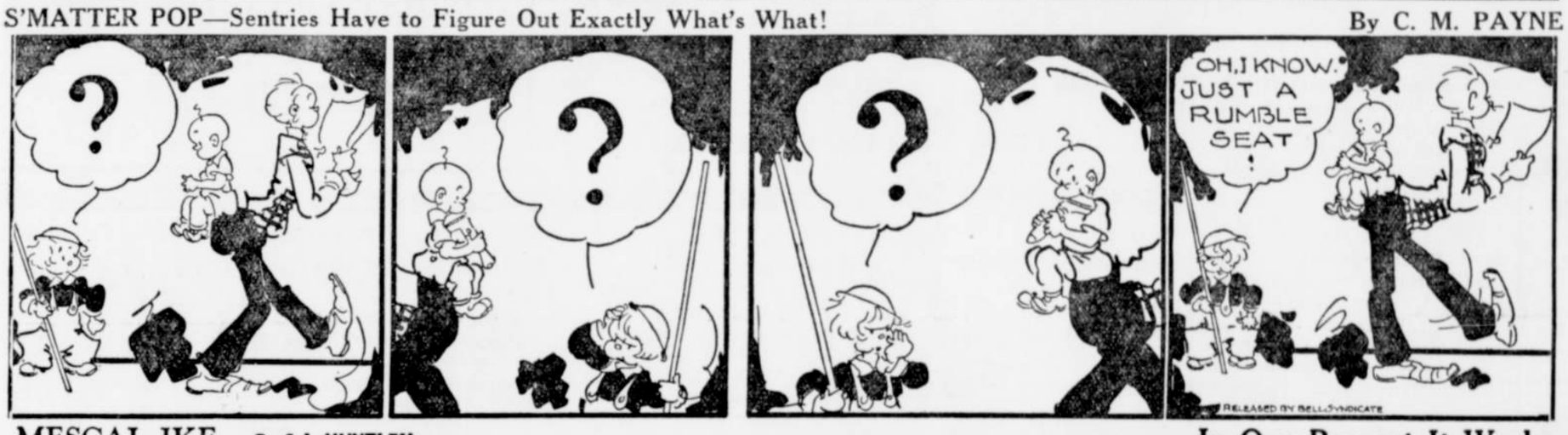
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN

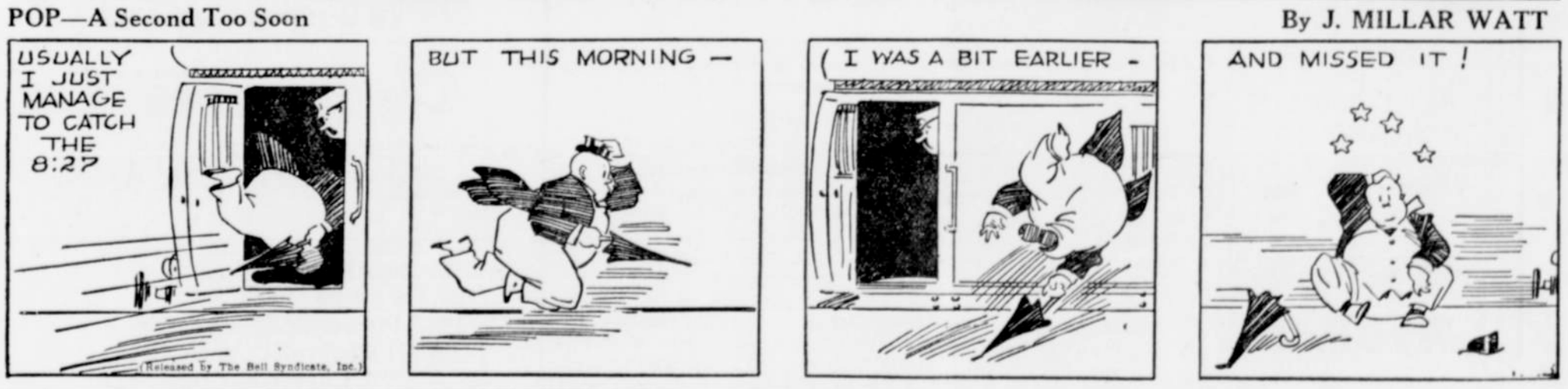
LALA PALOOZA He Can't Answer Riddles By RUBE GOLDBERG

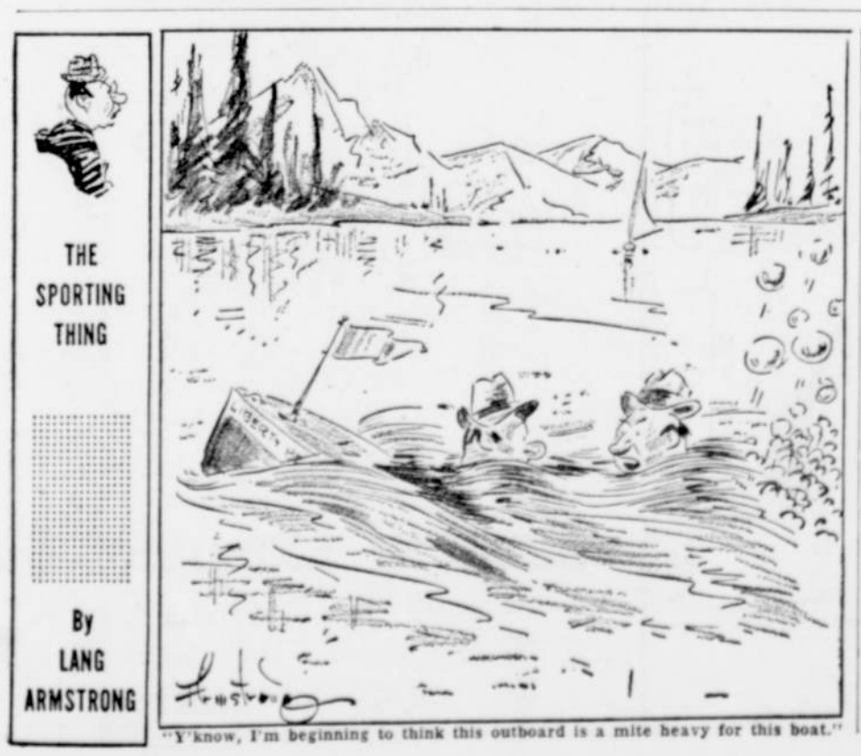
S'MATTER POP—Sentries Have to Figure Out Exactly What's What! By C. M. PAYNE



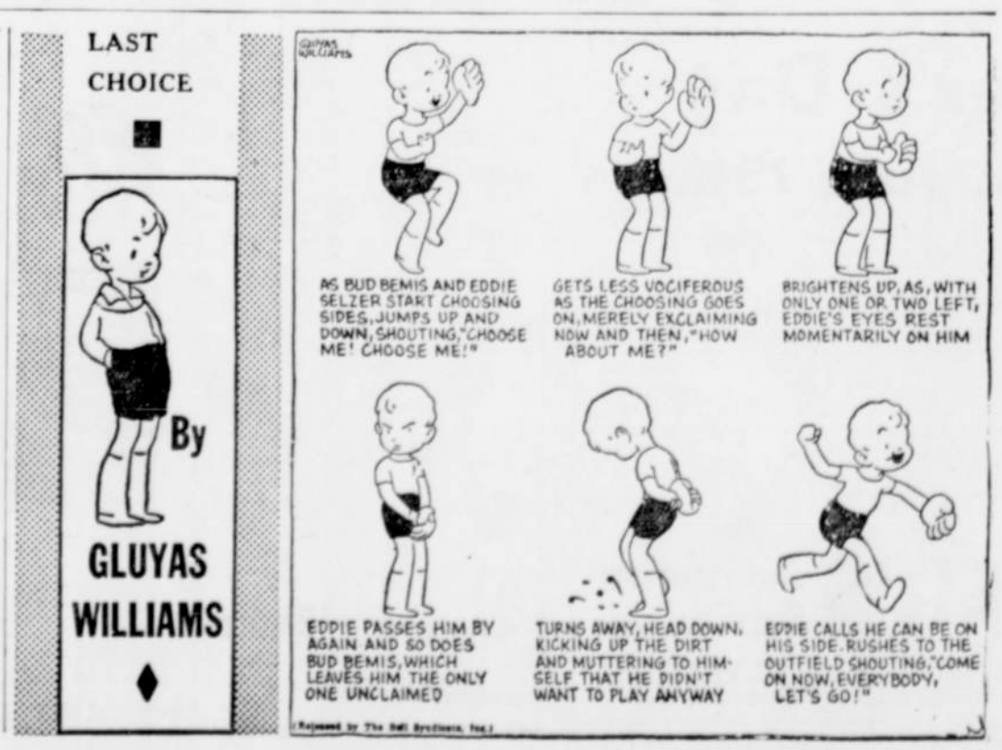
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY In One Respect It Works

POP—A Second Too Soon By J. MILLAR WATT





"Y'know, I'm beginning to think this outboard is a mite heavy for this boat."



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12th Operation Restores Sight After 29 Years

BURLINGTON, VT.—Blind since she was three months old, Miss Eliza Barnard, 29 years old, was able to see today—and the "new world" she found was just as beautiful as she had imagined.

Sight was restored in one eye by the twelfth operation she underwent in 14 years to remove a growth.

"Some things," she said, "have surprised me; for example, the color blue. I had a mental picture of it as something lovely and good looking. It was very different from what I imagined it, although I was not disappointed."

Sacrifice Limbs For Few Dollars

Insurance Companies Hit Hard by Claim Racket.

ST. LOUIS.—What price an arm? Or a leg? Or weeks of pain?

Postal inspectors who break up fake accident rings by bringing the operators to trial for using the mails to defraud insurance companies of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually say the deliberate sacrifice of a limb almost never pays the ring members more than $1,000.

According to William L. Noah, chief inspector in charge of the St. Louis office, by far the greater number of faked accidents results in small claims of a few hundred dollars being paid.

He recalled the notorious "serum case." In 1925, a widespread ring of fake accident victims was uncovered in northern Arkansas and southern Missouri. The ringleaders had discovered that heavy injections of turpentine with a hypodermic needle would result in swift and lasting breakdown of the surrounding tissues.

The resultant blotch on the flesh had all the appearance and characteristics of a deep-seated bruise. Infection and sloughing often followed. For years the ring succeeded in collecting small claim after claim.

Inspector A. F. Burt said that fake accident victims who are able successfully to simulate paralysis following supposed injuries were nonexistent. Reflex action and response to the stimuli of pin pricks or electrical shocks are impossible to fake, he pointed out.

However, Burt said, many persons have been able to collect liability or accident insurance claims by simulating injuries to the back and muscles.