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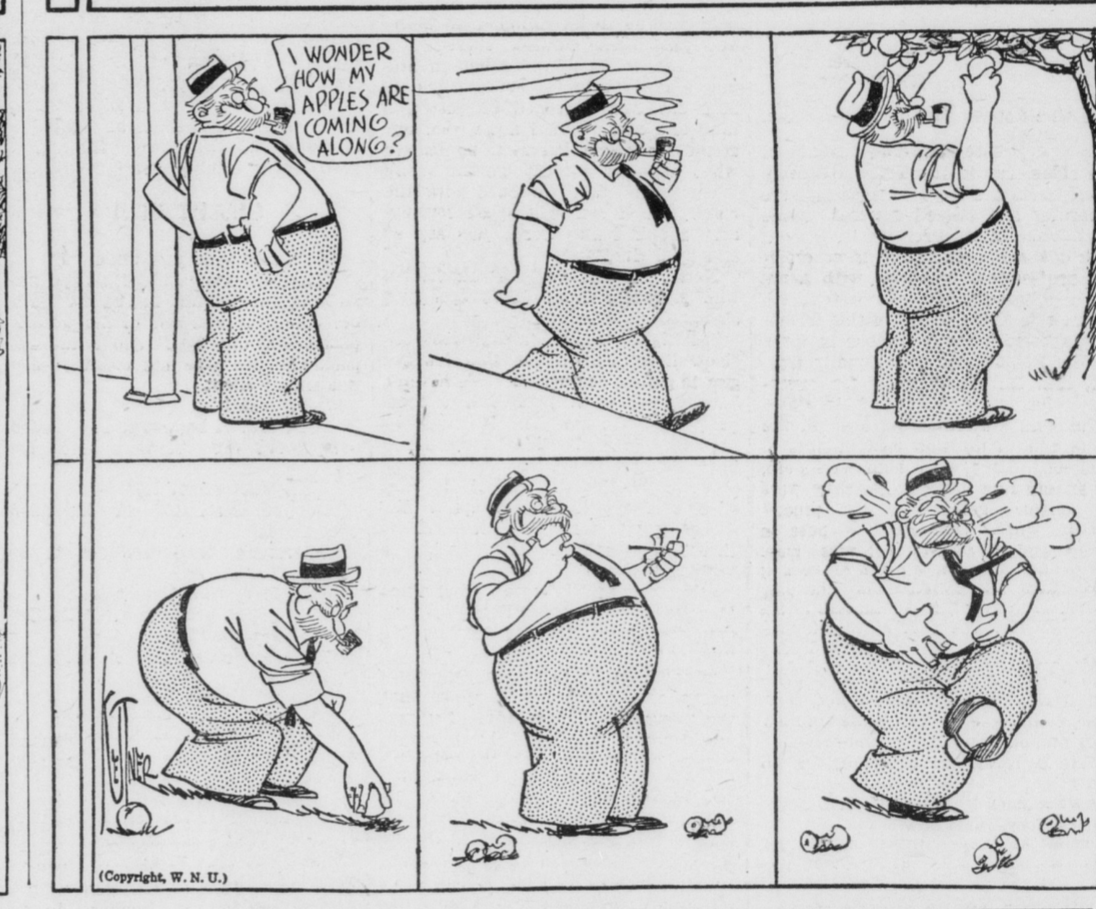
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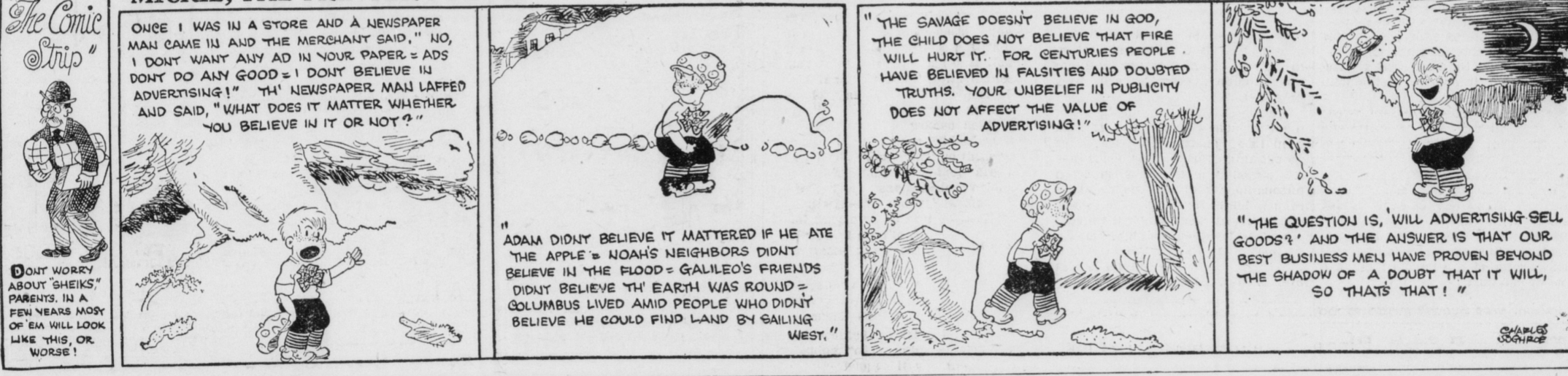
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Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



The Clancy Kids



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Dog Serving Life in Prison as Hen Thief

Huntsville, Tex.—Old Ring, a bird dog that turned thief after age diminished its prowess as a hunter, is serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary for stealing poultry. The sentence was pronounced by the dog's master, Judge J. R. Camp, who was humiliated by Old Ring's misdeeds. Although Texas statutes provide a maximum penalty of only five years' imprisonment for chicken stealing, Judge Camp ordered the dog locked up for life.

MAN IN BOAT SEES SHARK FIGHT WHALE

Describes Thrilling Encounter Off British Columbia.

Winnipeg—A thrilling battle between a big black whale and a giant fox shark was witnessed near Pender Harbor, B. C., by Horace Williamson, a rancher. The result of the contest could not be ascertained, as the combatants battled their way out of sight, while both appeared to be prepared for a long fight. Williamson noticed white water ahead while navigating his gas boat toward Garrow Point. Knowing that there were no rocks in that vicinity, the spectacle aroused his curiosity and he steered for it. As he got nearer he saw the back of a whale rise from the surface until four and a half feet were exposed. Just as he started to resume his journey he noticed the square jaws of a fox shark break water near the whale. Then the fight began. The shark, apparently six feet broad at the shoulders, had arched out of the water over the back of the whale, slashing at the massive creature with his tail. Seven times it repeated the attack within 300 feet of the spot where Williamson sat in his small boat. "I have seen wolf fish, sharks, and whales in British Columbia waters many times and I could not have been deceived," said Williamson, after relating his experience. "The shark must have been nearly forty feet long, tapering to thin tail from its massive shoulders. The fight was something which I have never seen before and probably I shall never see again."

Wife, With Black Eyes, Balks at Jail for Mate

Detroit—A wife has a right to object when a husband fails to turn over his entire pay to her, and the husband has no right to use physical violence when the wife fails to prepare his breakfast, Judge Christopher E. Stein ruled. This decision was reached when Walter Rokosz, thirty-three, was brought into Recorder's court on an assault and battery charge preferred by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Rokosz, who appeared in court with two black eyes which she said her husband had inflicted. According to the testimony, the husband failed to give his wife his entire pay, and an argument followed. The next morning the wife failed to get up to prepare his breakfast, and the argument broke into a fight. After Judge Stein heard the testimony his comments were restricted to the sentence of \$30 fine and costs, or sixty days in jail. Rokosz immediately was sent to serve the sixty days. "I don't want him to go to jail," the wife said. Judge Stein reconsidered, had the prisoner brought back from the bullpen, and changed the sentence to six months' probation.

Dog Hangs Self Trying to Escape From Cell

Chicago—"Death following a chase of a Maltese cat up a tree," reads the sergeant's report accounting for the disappearance of Boze from a cell in the Hyde Park police station. Boze, a fluffy Spitz, was given police escort to the dog pen at the station after being found barking at the foot of an elm at his crying quarry high up on a branch. The cell already had three canine occupants. Boze was not an ordinary dog. His home faced one of the best avenues in the silk-stocking district. And now, to be locked up with common prowlers! Such company was too much for Boze. He high-batted them on the street, why not here? The leash quite long, Boze leaped to the window sill of the cell. From here he could watch the outside world moving. It looked inviting. There was a clear coast. He jumped— But the leash which kept him tied to a bar of the cell would not give. Boze hung by the neck until dead.

"Dead" Man Back, Wants Estate From His Heirs

Denver, Colo.—Will McCarty, who disappeared from his Nebraska home 11 years ago and was believed dead, is very much alive, according to a petition filed in county court. The petition requested his brother, Henry McCarty, who was appointed administrator of his estate February 2, 1923, be removed, and the property turned back to the "dead" brother. The estate consists of several parcels of property which would have gone to three sons of Will McCarty.