







# COLLINS' EXPERIENCE IN MINORS WILL AID RED SOX ROOKIES

## INFIELD PRESENTS GREATEST WORRY AT PRESENT

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Managing a major league ball club might be considered something new for me but my personal opinion is that it will be easier than piloting a minor league club, at which I have had no little experience. I am tackling this Red Sox proposition knowing that baseball, whether it be major or minor, is played much the same everywhere.

I am fortunate in having played on some of the greatest teams in the American League—teams that won pennants and world's championships. With that sort of background, I ought to have a fairly good idea of what to expect from major league players.

Five years' experience in the management of minor league teams has given me an insight in the handling and development of young players. I expect this to assist me a lot in working with the Red Sox.

With all the older players on the Red Sox team, I am fairly well acquainted, but by taking the youngsters to Pensacola 10 days in advance of the regulars I expect to pick up some pointers on them that will enable me to decide what has to be done with them to bring them up to American League requirements.

Thus far, there has not been a writer nor any baseball man that I have spoken with who has not told me we have as good, if not a better, pitching staff than any club in the league. If that is true, it means considerable to us. Personally, I think MacFayden, Morris, Durham, Gaston and Russell are fine pitchers.

In so far as our catching is concerned, Charley Berry, Muddy Ruel and Ed Connolly will compare favorably with any of the catching staffs. Aside from these three, we have two young catchers who might show more than we expect.

Our outfield is not at all bad. My big job, as I see it, is to whip an infield into shape that will eventually be of major league caliber.

I know very little about Sweeney, but I am told that he is an aggressive, hustling first baseman—one who likes to win.

At second base we have Marvin Olson, who is most highly touted. I am told that when Regan was hurt last fall, Bob Reeves played second as good as any player at this position.

In Warstler and Rhyme we have two of the best fielding shortstops in anybody's league. It would help a lot, of course, if either of them would bear down a little more on the hitting.

Third base presents a problem. For this position we have Otis Miller and Al Marquardt, who was purchased from Nashville. We also will try to make a finished third baseman out of Rothrock, who has had some experience at the position.

Wiley (Cy) Moore and Brillheart, who were drafted from St. Paul and Minneapolis, undoubtedly will help our pitching. Brillheart is a left-hander.

Besides Oliver, Webb and Scarritt,

## SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

Comes an unsigned letter from Rankin, ending in this way: "Yours truly—(which indicates a blank), P. S. Be sure and come." However, the invitation is on the up and up, reading: "You are invited to attend the first annual basketball tournament of Rankin town team Saturday, March 14, at 9 o'clock, when the first game is played. Drawings begin at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Trophies will be awarded the winning team, basketball to outstanding player. Teams must turn in their names by Friday night. Send names to Grimm Taylor."

Basketball here is just a name to associate with the immediate past. Southern Ice was the latest club to pull the bea geste and enter a tournament, going into the semi-finals at the Wink affair about three weeks ago. While it is not likely that any of the other six clubs of the Industrial league could be whipped together in time for the Rankin tourney, it may be possible that Southern Ice could recruit a team and journey over. Buster Howard is manager of the aggregation and seems to have all the support of his team's sponsor, K. E. Ambrose.

What Midland will do in playground ball must be decided, or partially decided, Thursday night at a meeting to be held for interested ones. Seven teams are already lined up and an eighth one appears likely. Gulf, Midland Hardware, De Luxe, Texas Electric, California, High School faculty, and The Reporter-Telegram are in the first list, and it is likely that Scruggs Buick will take a role, so 'tis said.

It is hoped by some of the hottest playgrounders that a night diamond may be prepared, with lights 'n everything. The season will get under way, probably with eight teams, first; then the matter of a night ground will come up.

In the meantime, there have been requests for information about the checker tournament to be held by this newspaper. The sports department would be glad to hear from anyone who would like to represent such and such business houses in such a tourney. And, Mr. Godby of the Clinic informs us, it's time for tennis. He has started and issued this department an invitation (probably a threat) to come up to his court and take him on. But we are well acquainted with Godby's form.

We have outfielders McSwain, purchased from Mobile; Van Camp, purchased from Des Moines where he was with me in 1930; Gene Rye, a reputed hard-hitter purchased from Waco, Tex.; Cedric Durst and Tom Winsett.

Anyhow, we have plenty of material to work on. It is my idea to give the boys plenty of work and let them decide their own futures, while I look on and pay strict attention to what they do and how they do it.

at the racket game, and will send Mr. Doeg up to take our place. We can take a beating, but never court-ed one—especially on a tennis court where one's tongue is run out, winner or loser.

We understand Arthur G. Jury has not been on the country club links for some time. It is rumored his guard has not been completely formed. There are said, furthermore, to be five roads leading to the club, and these are closely guarded by John Howe, Addison Wadley, Aubrey Legg, Harry Tolbert and Arch Thomas. The Hon. Jury finds it convenient to play ping pong with little Clarence Scharbauer in the latter's brown and blue playground.

That yarn told by a Tampico newspaper about the fishing of Elliott and Jas Cowden off the eastern shoreline of the old republic sounded good. Fish that didn't measure four and a half feet were thrown back. That's some tale! And, yes, tarpon of that size are just minnows. If you want to have more thrills than a stunt ride, more dan-ger than a bout with a devil fish, more speed than riding the sur-

board—well, just try a bit of tarpon fishing. Take our advice and see Elliott when he returns and make him tell you the whole story. The tarpon boats go out, as a general rule, in a great line, towed by a motor boat. They cast off miles from land. And if Elliott tells you motor boats are not always necessary to tow you back in, don't laugh.

Try and reconcile this: James E. Kelley, editor of the Stanton Buffalo (rather, The Reporter) intimates we are losing our he-manishness, but G. B. Shelburne, his sports writer, comes out with a micrometer caliper and tells how long our whiskers are. Shelburne might be excused for his temerity in mentioning such a bristling matter—for he is young and does not know what it is to have regular dates with razors or to experiment with creams that soften the beard and harden the face. But Kelly has written too many lines on the gloomy route, too many blurb stories on the commissioners court not to know better than say one loses his manly bearing when he forgets the key to milled's boudoir. Besides, we haven't lost it.

Seeing accounts of various towns getting out their greasy mitts and half cracked bats gives us a feeling of nostalgia, which means something about home sickness, so Doc Ellis of the Bushers informs. Doc was protesting our leaving out of the names of the Bushers in the above list of playground ball entries. The Bushers are in, in fact they have claimed a place for the last two weeks. But Doc pines like the maid of Tennyson's poem, and simply because the league will be playing rabbit ball this season.

Here is Northington of the Texas Electric Service company, paying us a little three-minute visit. Doesn't sit down, but holds tight to the door and delivers himself of an opinion or so and is ready to be on the move. Incidentally, he has lit more home runs in the playground ball lots of the city this season than anyone else. We must have an idol of some sort in the playground loop, just as we looked upon Clayton, Clinic ace, in the basketball season just closed. On the impulse of the moment, we nominate Northington. Someone else may breeze up to the plate and knock Northington's

stock into a cocked hat—but if they do Northington will be for him. That's the sort of fellow he is, if you get us.

What weather! One would play golf, take the stick of a plane and go aloft, go up to Dr. Thomas and challenge him for a tennis match—or simply call Delo Douglas and ask to sit in on his tete-a-tete with a book of poems and a girl on one of the C-ranch pasture tanks in the late afternoons. That's not sport—but one wouldn't have to listen to the poems.

An oil man hit one into the rough. "That's for the last cut in crude," he said. "By the next three or four weeks, when the price is out another dime, I'll be having to use my driver to pitch on the greens with."

Miss Dicie Voss of Odessa visited in Midland yesterday afternoon.

Charles Poulter is here from San Angelo on business.

H. B. Hurley returned to Big Spring this morning after visiting here yesterday.

## Personals

Barney Guggolz is the new book-keeper at the Wm. Cameron Lumber company office. He came to Midland from Georgetown.

Chester Sappington and W. F. Bouser returned to San Angelo this morning after a business visit here yesterday.

John Ratliffe returned to San Saba this morning after spending several days here for the West Texas Construction company.

Kelly Clifton of Lubbock and D. W. Cornell of Waterloo, Iowa, left this morning after spending a few days here buying cattle.

Mrs. Radney Ellison has returned to Midland from Fort Worth where she spent the week end visiting relatives.

C. N. Cummings and H. T. Pyle of Van Horn have spent several days in Midland on business. They returned to their home this morning.

F. E. Calvery of Big Spring transacted business in Midland Monday afternoon.

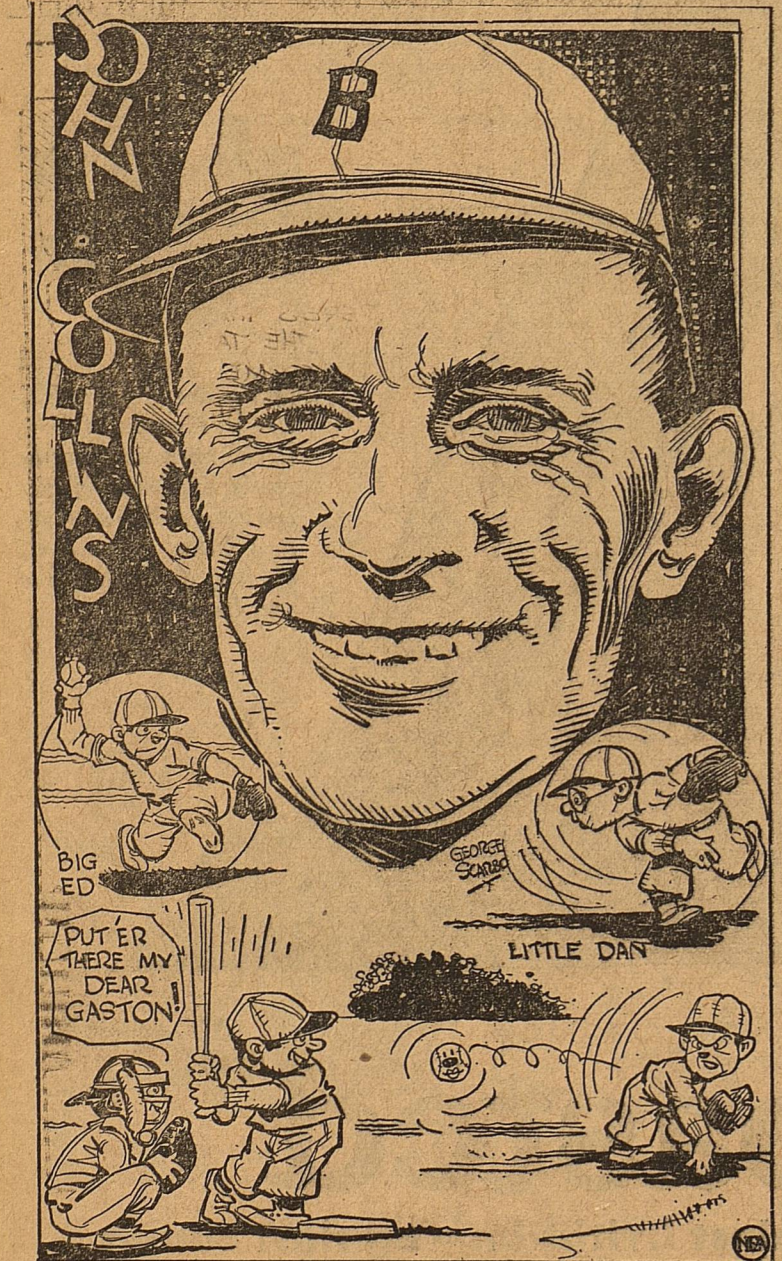
Charles Gibbs returned to his home in San Angelo yesterday after several days here on legal business.

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6. Houses

TWO 5-room stucco houses; one 4-room frame; close in; rent reasonable. Phone 102. 311-3P

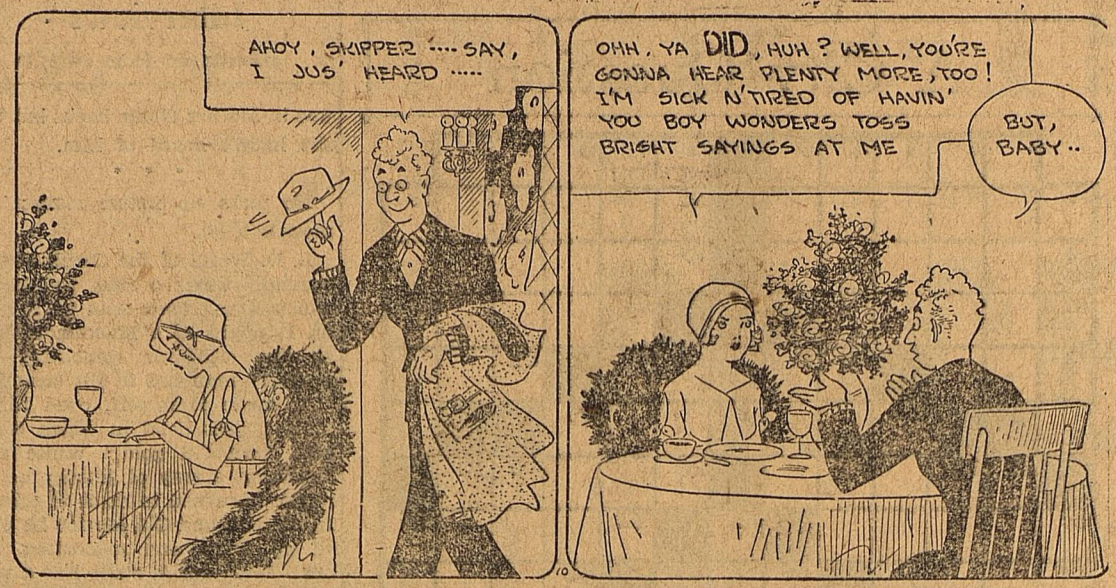
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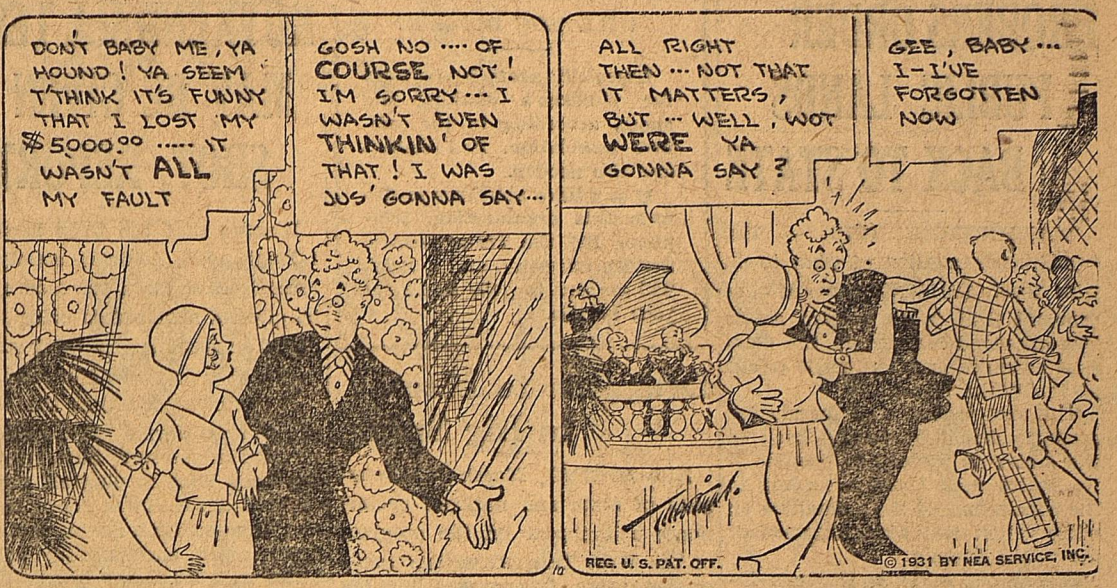
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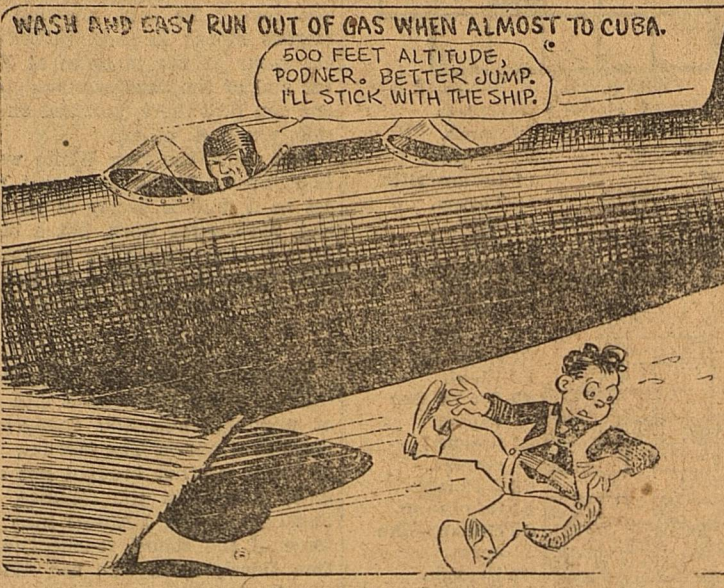


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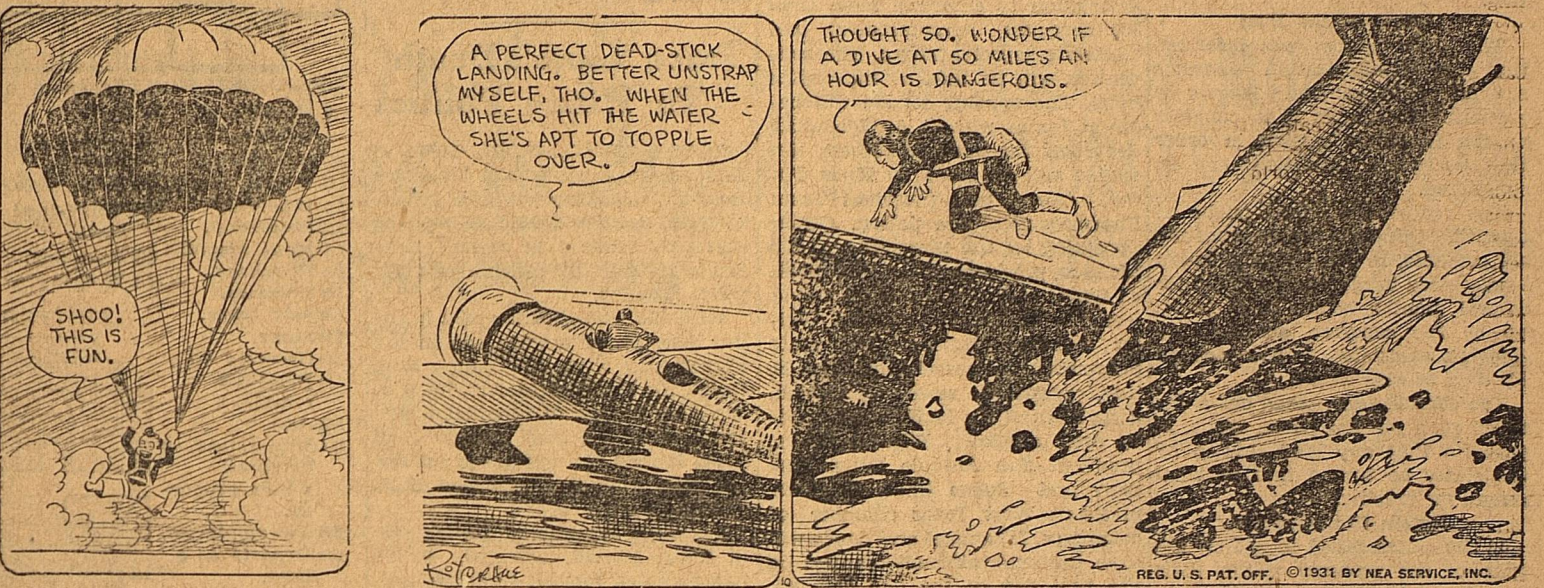


By Martin

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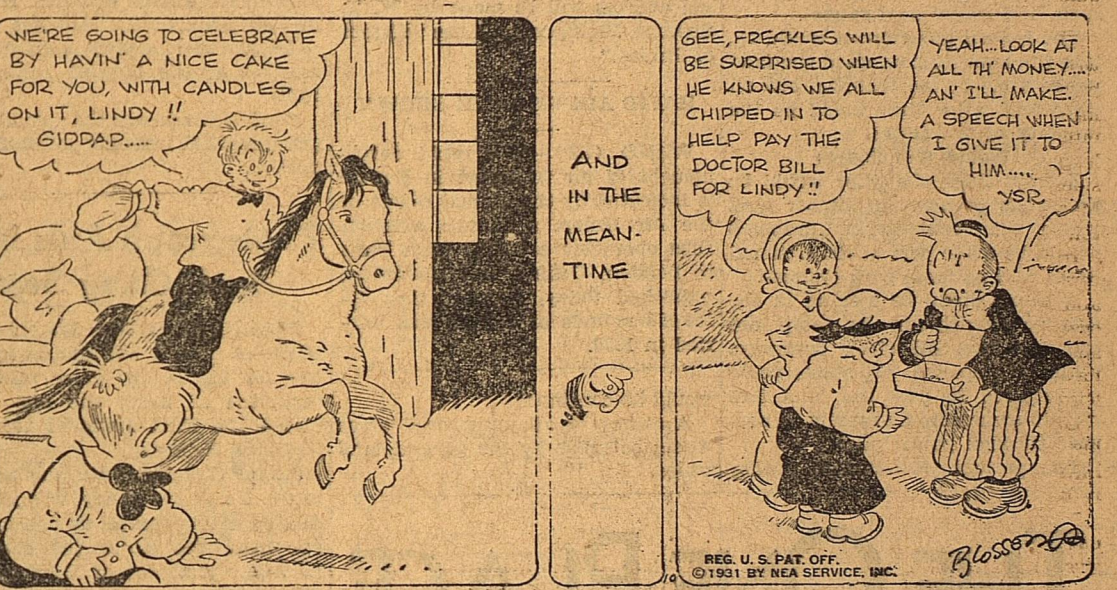
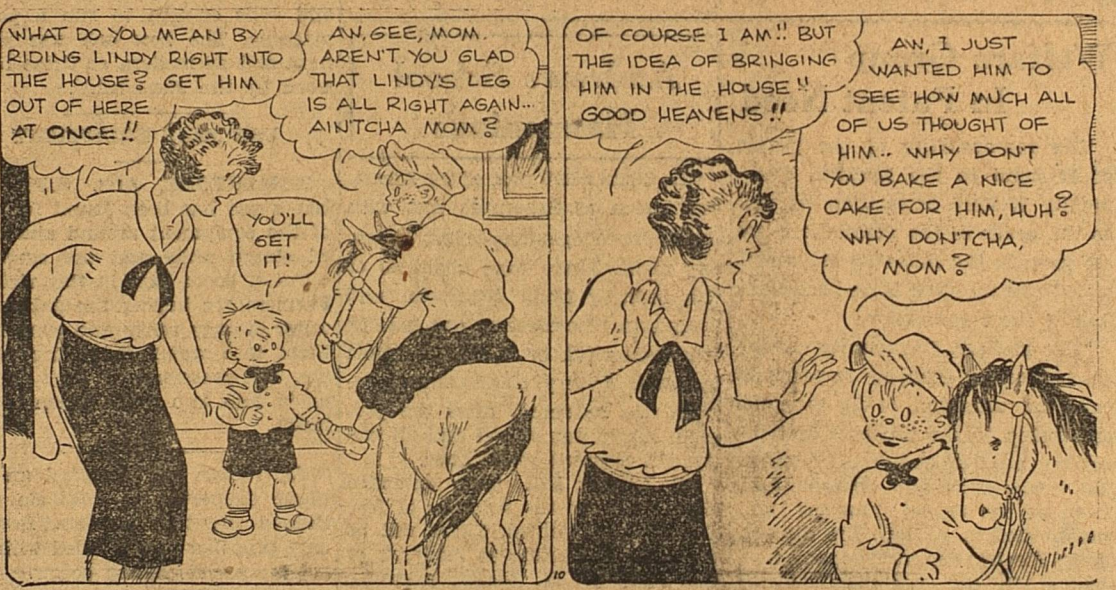
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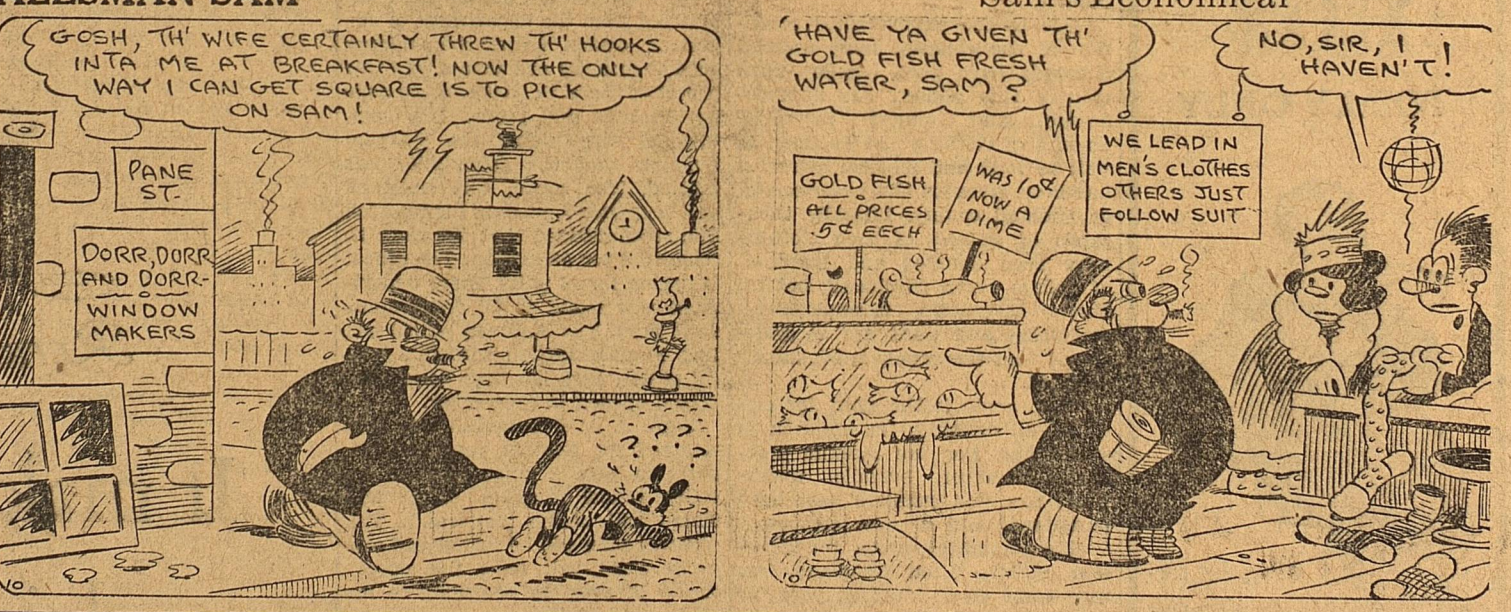
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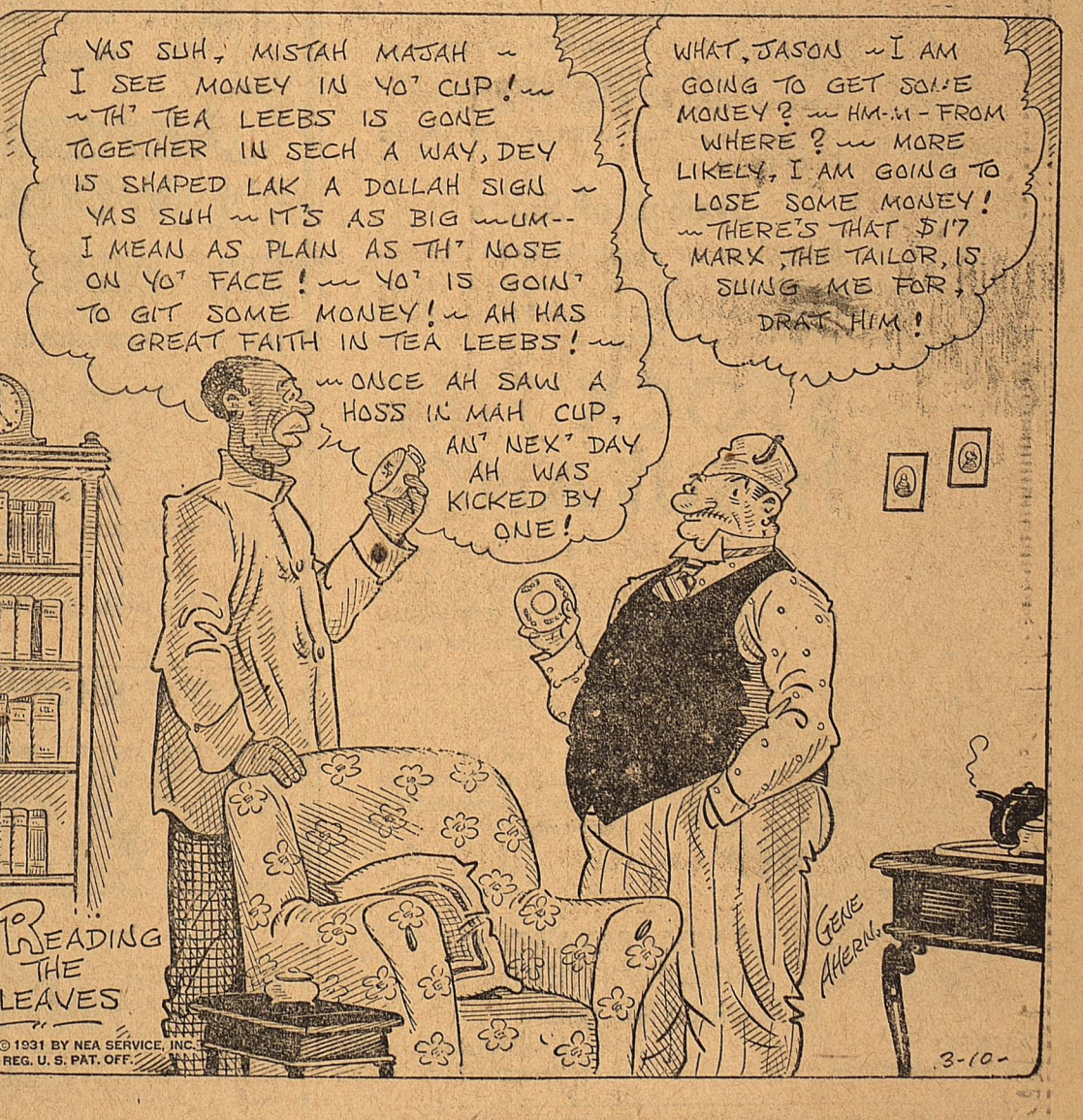
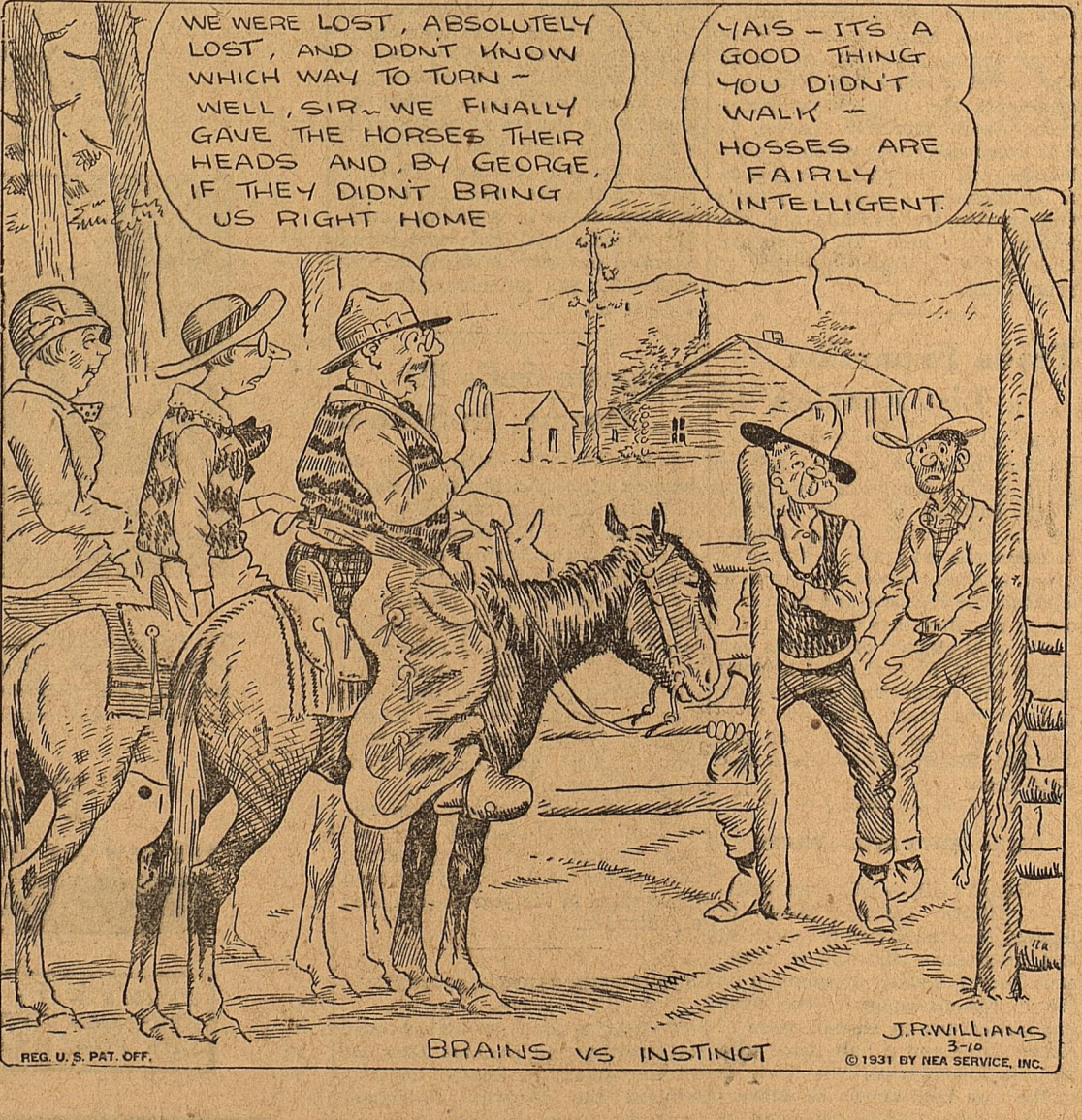


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