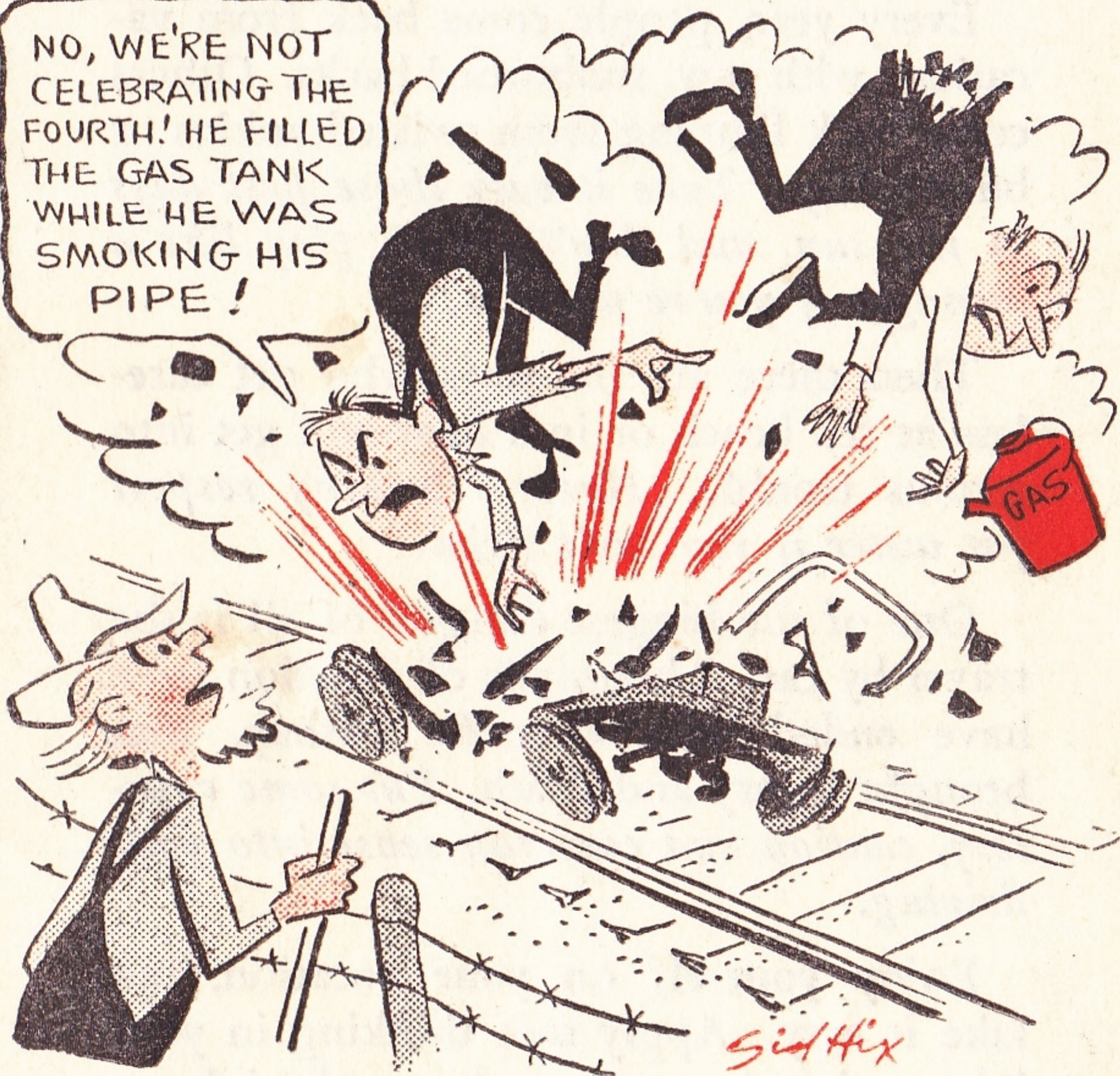


SAFE RAILROADER

NO, WE'RE NOT
CELEBRATING THE
FOURTH! HE FILLED
THE GAS TANK
WHILE HE WAS
SMOKING HIS
PIPE!



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GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

SURE, vacations are wonderful. Nothing like them to relax and refresh you, and give you a happier, healthier outlook on life. That is, if you take a little common sense along with you on your vacation.

Every year, people come back from vacations with raw, sunburned backs. Others come back limping from twisted ankles or busted legs. *Take it easy those first days in the sun, and don't try to play like a teenager if you're not one.*

Then there are the guys who get careless at the beach or in a boat and get into serious trouble. *Have a healthy respect for water if you can't swim.*

One of the biggest dangers of all is the travel by car. Thousands of vacation trips have ended with a traffic mishap, that brought injury and death. *Put some courtesy, caution and common sense into your driving.*

Enjoy yourself on your vacation, but take it easy. Apply safe thinking in your leisure time just as you do on the job.

Science fiction is now getting so far ahead that the scientists won't be able to catch up with this year's comic books for another decade.

Know why so many people go for westerns on TV? They like the Wyatt Earp-en spaces.



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COUPLE OF HAZARDS

IN coupling (and uncoupling) a charged air hose there are two main hazards.

One, of course, is the danger of getting your teeth kicked in, and the other is getting yourself run over.

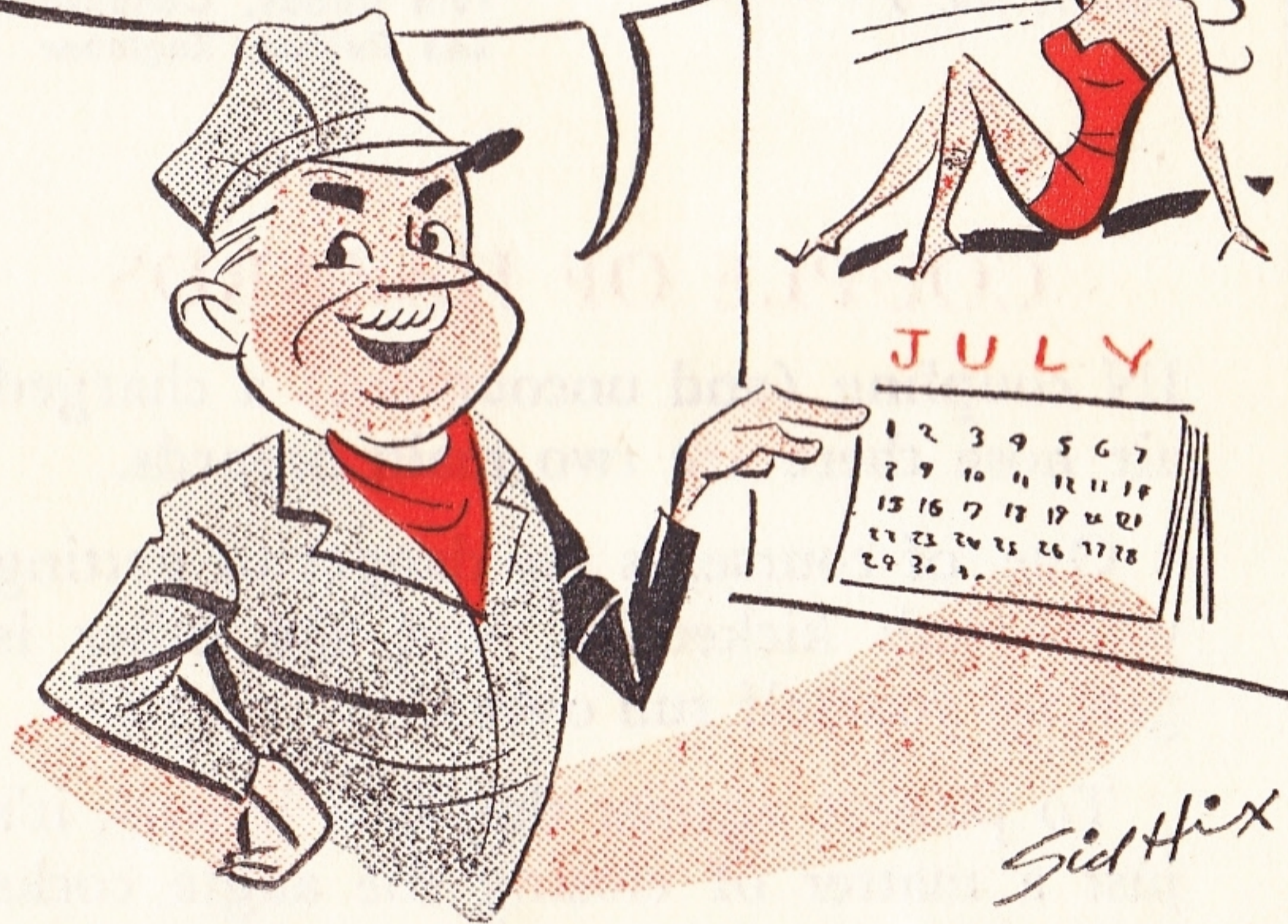
To protect against that first hazard, it's just a matter of closing the angle cocks before you break 'em—then grabbing hold and holding tight when you pull the couplings apart.

And to keep from getting run over, the answer is absolute protection before you go between the cars. Always remember the blue flag in situations where it's required.

Did you hear about the new bride who cried: "Boo hoo! The dog ate up all the nice cookies I baked for you." And her groom answered: "Don't cry, honey. We'll get another dog."

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WELL, THE YEAR'S HALF OVER
..... HOW'RE YA DOING WITH
THOSE SAFETY RESOLUTIONS
YOU MADE LAST JANUARY?



SECOND GUESSING

THIS is the time of year when baseball fans have plenty of chances to second guess the players and managers. Second guessing, of course, is a lot of fun, and nobody gets hurt. It's as much a part of baseball as razzing the umpire.

Second guessing a personal injury, though, is a horse of a different color. It's no fun and it's too late to prevent harm.

Don't be guilty of second guesses such as these:

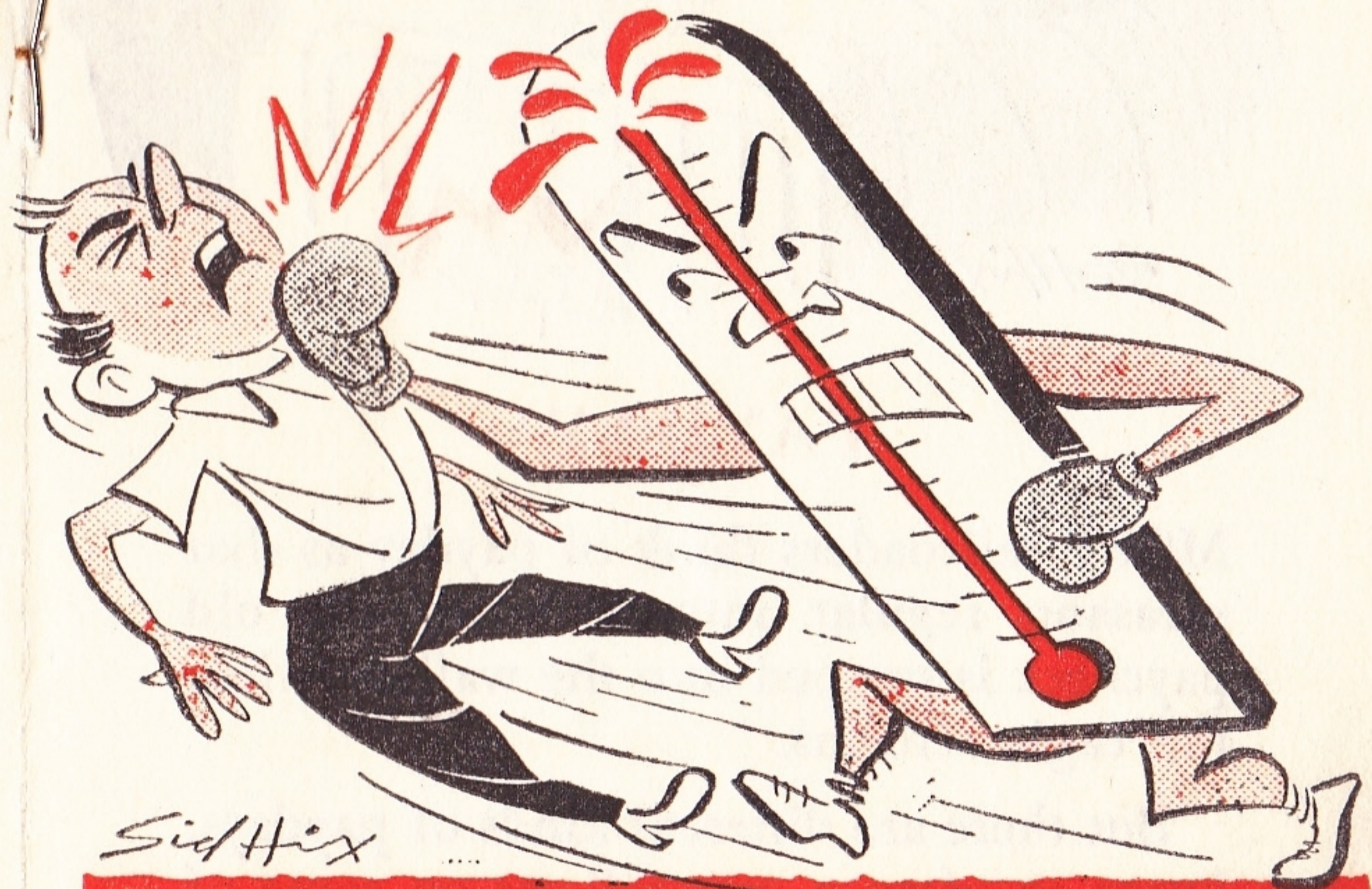
*"I should have worn my safety shoes."
"I thought that was a lot of bunk about
lifting with your legs instead of your
back."*

*"Guess I should have made that hand
signal a little clearer."*

*"If I'd checked the lineup I would have
known about that extra."*

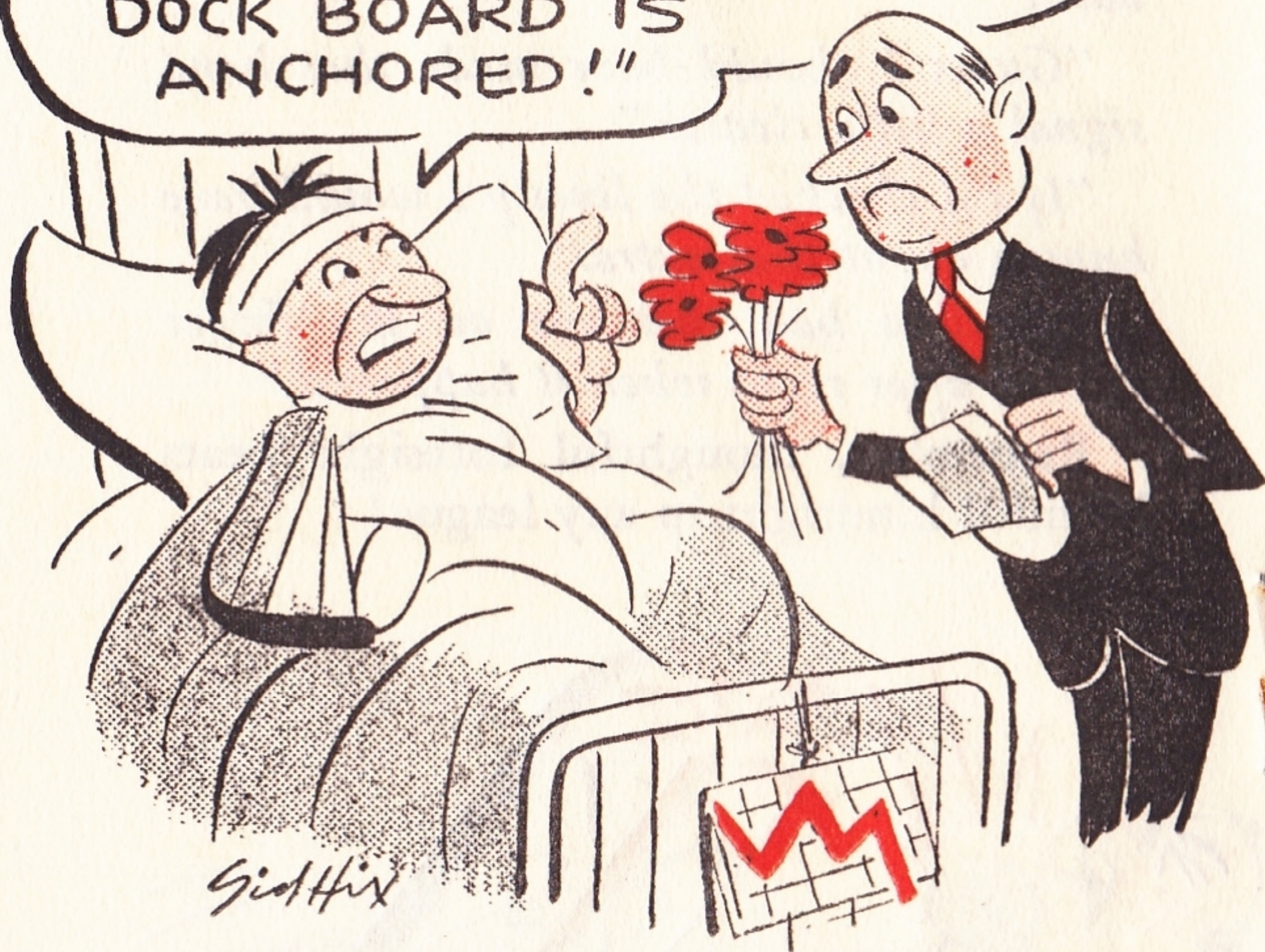
*"Shoulda had that cut on my finger
looked after right when it happened."*

Remember, thoughtful foresight beats
harmful hindsight in any league!



**USE EXTRA SALT, MORE WATER, TOO,
AND SUMMER HEAT WON'T KO. YOU!**

THE LAST THING I REMEMBER WAS SOMEONE SAYING, "BE SURE THAT DOCK BOARD IS ANCHORED!"



PAYDAY

MOST railroaders think of payday as that pleasant, regular interval when the old paycheck is popped into the wallet—when the eagle screams.

But there are different kinds of paydays. Every so often a guy collects on some of his unsafe working habits. When that happens, it's really PAYDAY for him.

Small boy's definition of a dream: "TV while you're sleeping."

THE EXTRA BOARD

BRAINTWISTER: An airplane pilot flying over a large grass-covered island saw on it a shepherd and his sheep. At the north end of the island, the pilot noticed a fire starting. Fanned by a strong northwest wind, it threatened to sweep over the whole island. Escape by sea was impossible because of steep cliffs, so the pilot flew back to his airport to give warning.

Later he returned to the island, and was amazed to find that although the whole area had been burned over and the fire had burned out, the shepherd and his sheep were still unharmed. How did they escape the fire?

There is no catch. The shepherd and his flock weren't removed by helicopter, nor did he dig a cave.

Answer to last month's braintwister: 1,260 days.

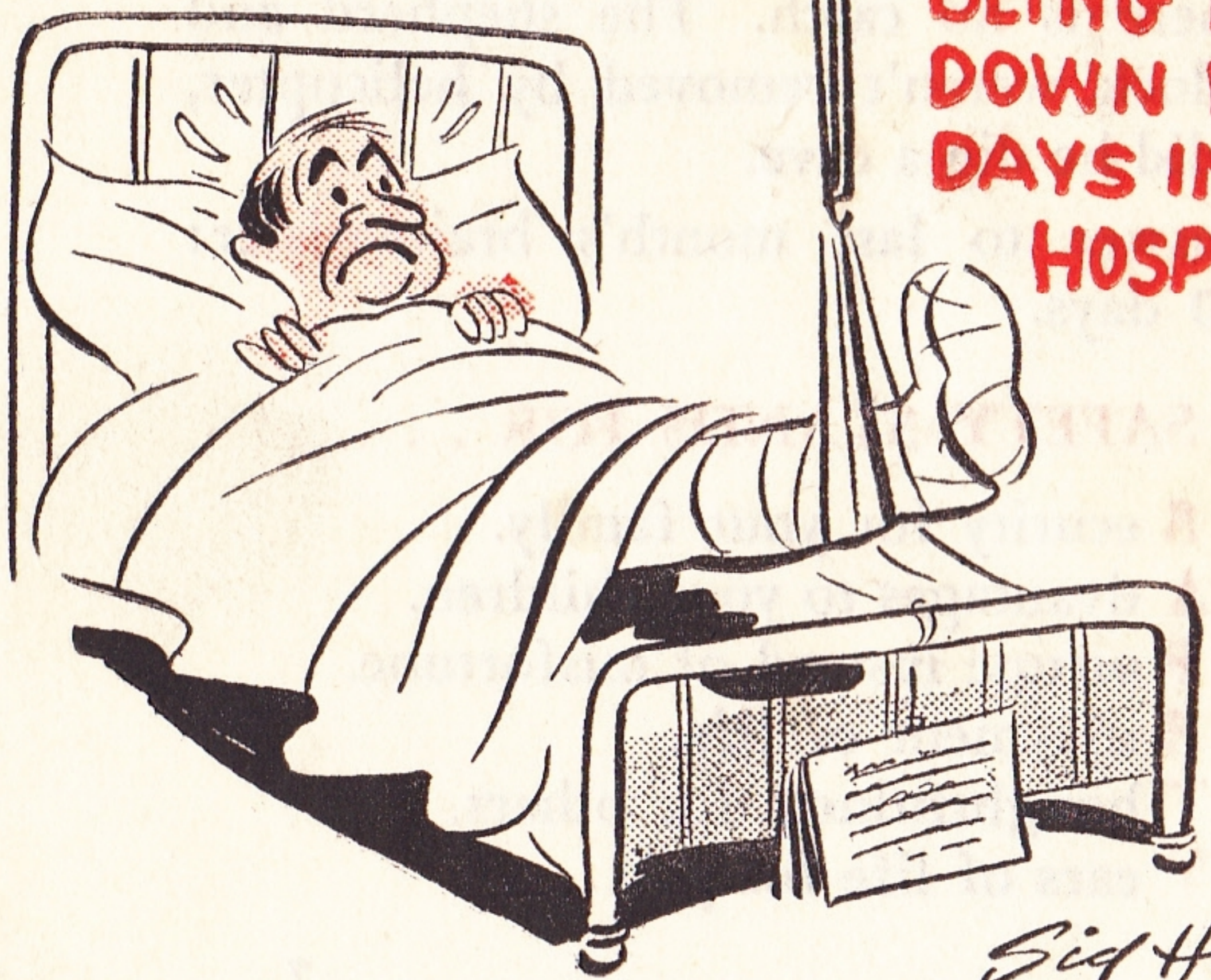
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Adantages to your children.
Fortune instead of misfortune.
Bnjoyment of life.
Thoughtfulness for others.
Years of life for you.

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OR TWO
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**MAY SAVE
YOU FROM
BEING TIED
DOWN FOR
DAYS IN A
HOSPITAL!**



Sid Hix