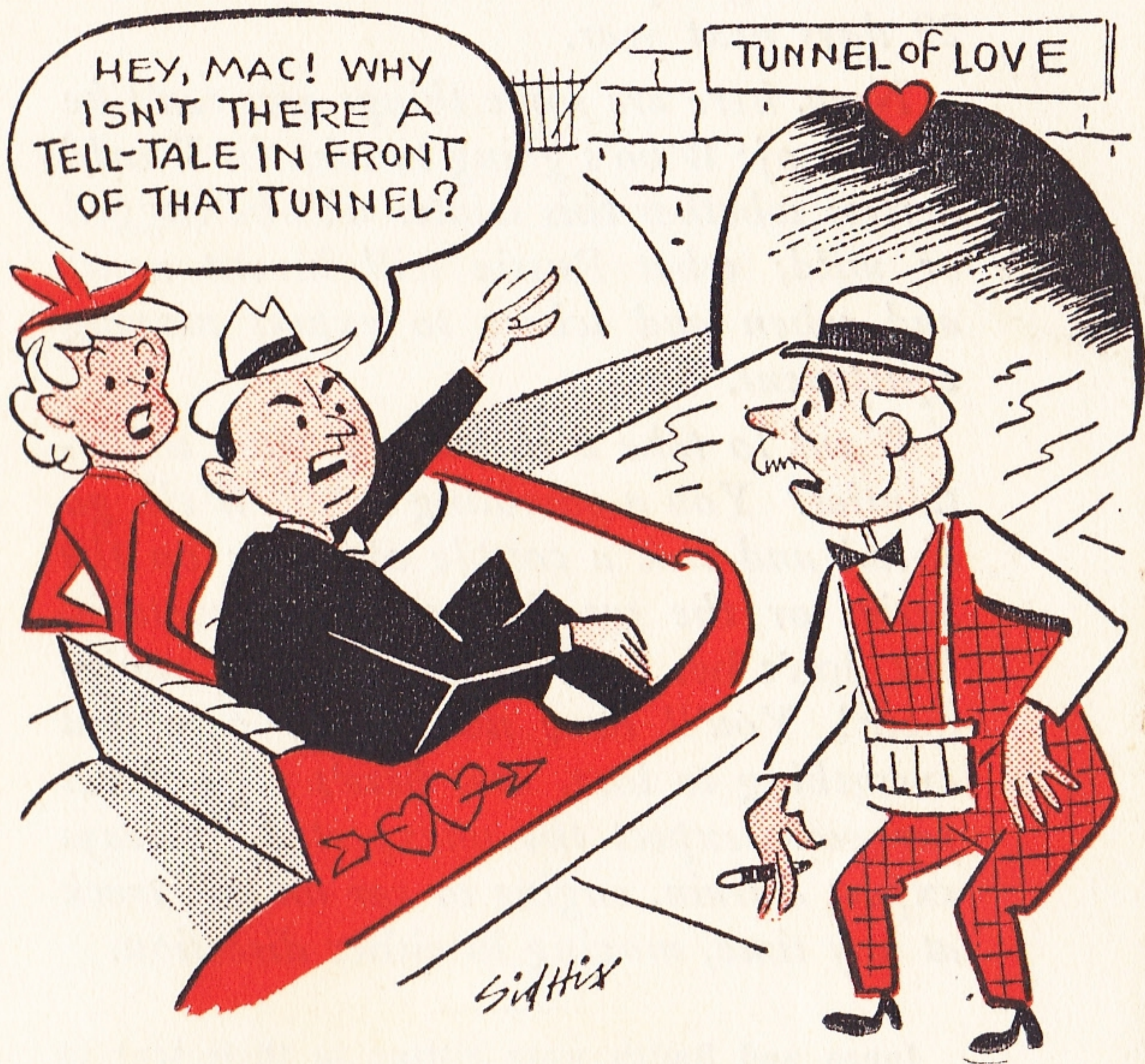


SAFE RAILROADER



ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY

AUGUST

1955

FOR GAMBLERS ONLY

WANNA BET? Well, here are some sure things. The sun will rise and set tomorrow; Christmas will fall on the 25th of December; Baltimore won't win the National League pennant; February will have 29 days next year.

Now, here are some things you can't be so sure of: Who's going to win the World Series; whether this winter will be rugged or mild; what Russia will invent next; and when and where to expect moving equipment.

Want to take a chance on those uncertainties? You a gambling man? Well, go ahead and risk a couple of bucks on the Series or the weather or the Sovietskis, but don't bet your life on moving equipment! You'll have nothing to gain and everything to lose. But here's a good bet for you—expect the unexpected. Always expect a train, engine or car on any track at any time, moving in either direction.

Jones and Smith were sitting in their tent in the African jungle discussing their skill as hunters. Presently Jones remarked that he would bet Smith a hundred dollars he could go out and kill a lion forthwith. Smith took the bet and sat back to await results.

About an hour passed, then a lion put his head through the tent flap. "Do you know a fellow called Jones?" it asked.

"I do," said Smith, backing away.

"Well," said the lion, "he owes you a hundred dollars."

SAFE RAILROADER

Vol. 8, No. 8

Norval Burch, Trainmaster
Tom Dodds, Conductor
Les Dutton, Engineer

DON'T OUTGROW IT

OLD-TIMERS can't afford to get smug or cocky about safety just because they've been at it a long time, or just because they feel superior to all the less experienced railroaders they see around them these days.

Anyone can be the victim of a mishap anytime, anywhere.

One year, five years, ten years . . . no length of service gives a worker seniority over safety or earns him the right to be careless.

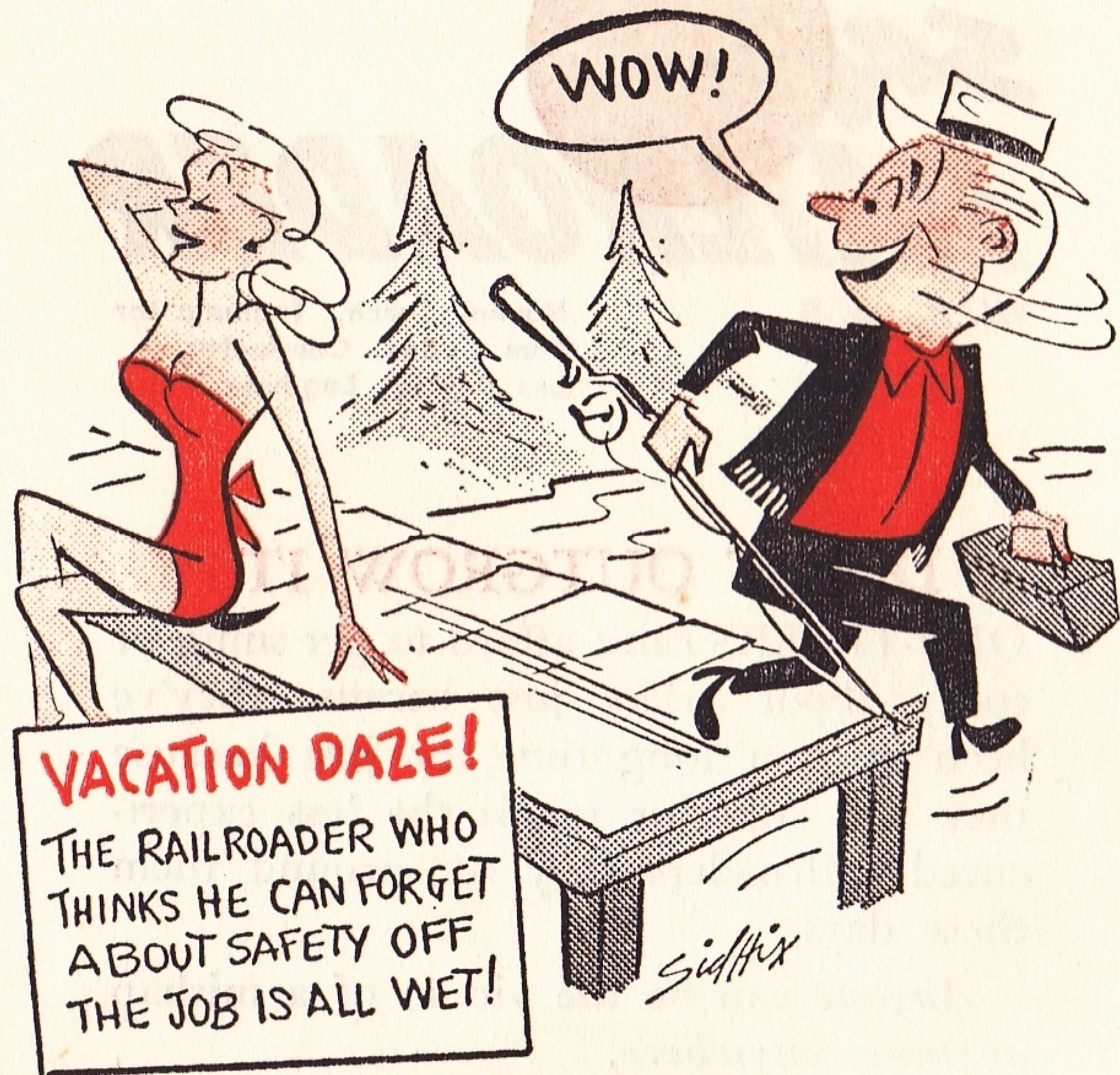
He took her in his arms.

"Oh, darling," he whispered, "I love you so. Please say you'll be mine. I'm not rich like Percival Brown. I haven't a car, or a fine house, or a well-stocked cellar, but darling, I love you, and I cannot do without you."

Two soft arms stole around his neck, and two ruby lips whispered in his ear:

"And I love you, too, darling; but, where is this man Brown?"

Copyright, 1955, National Safety Council
425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill. Printed in U.S.A.



used
THINK

ALWAYS know what you're doing. It only takes a little thought. Never plunge headlong into a job without knowing the hazards of that particular job and the methods of protecting yourself against those hazards. And that applies both on and off the job.

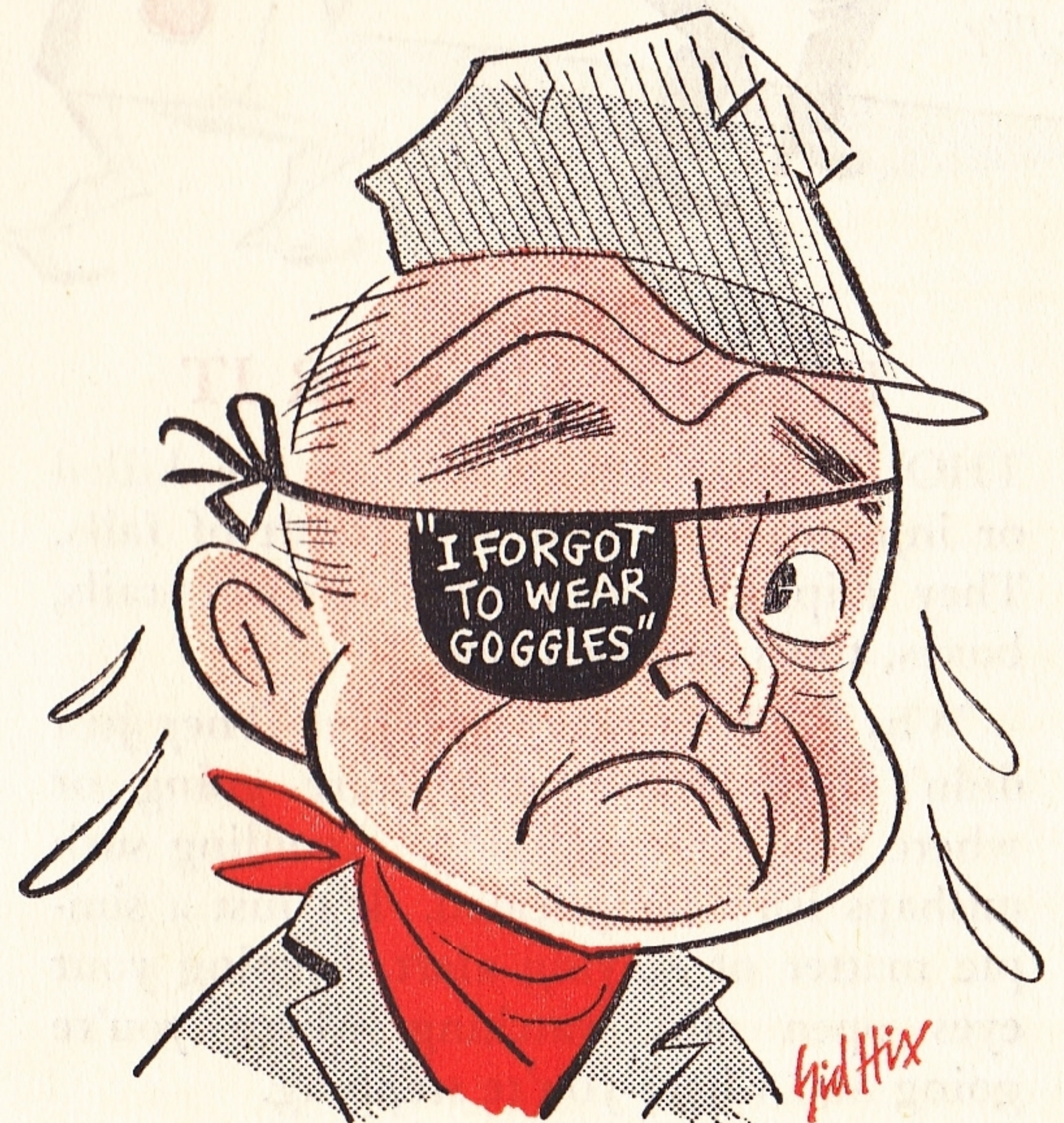
Take the case of a yard clerk with a large midwestern railroad. He somehow got the idea that the light in the trunk

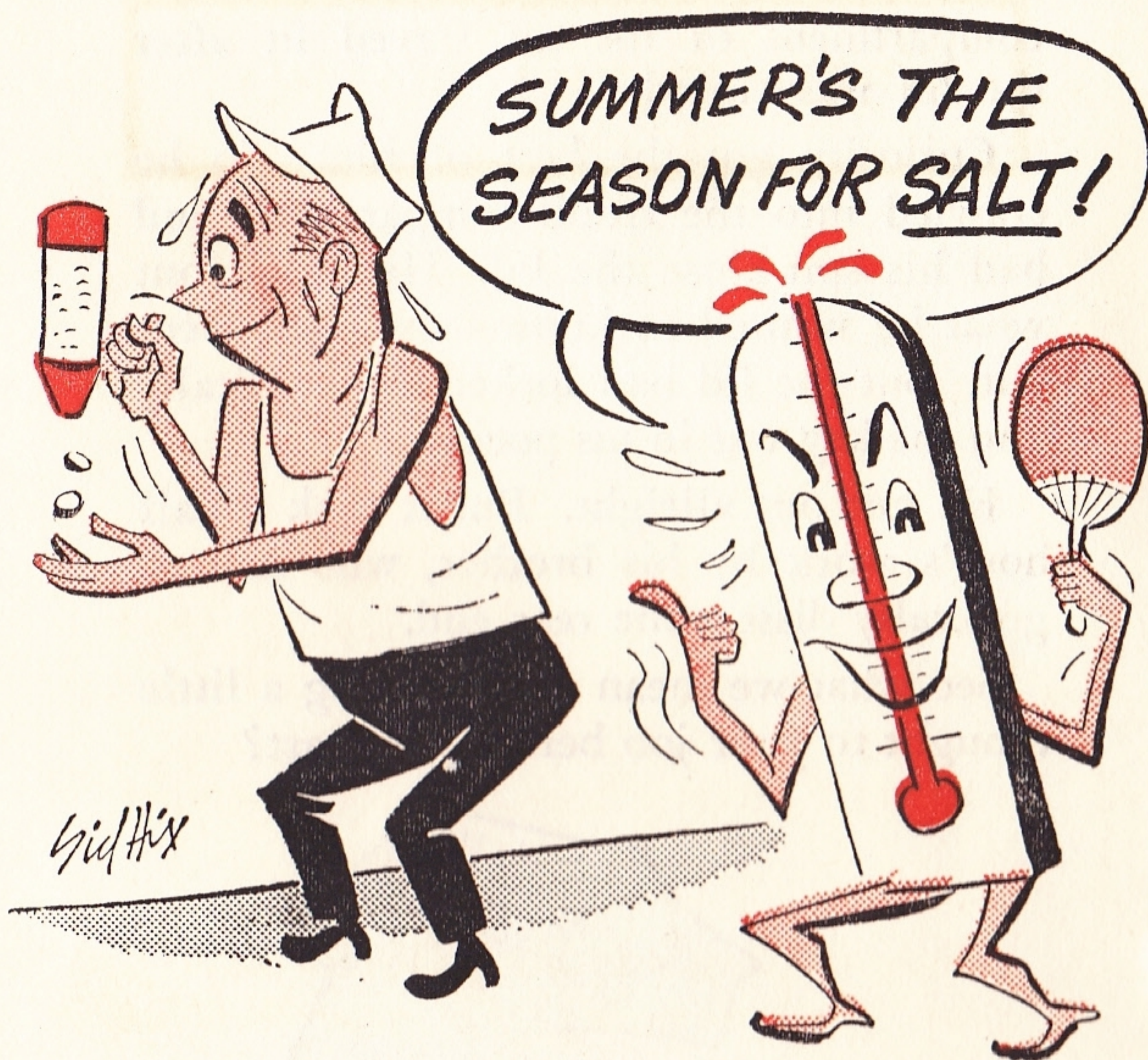
compartment of his car stayed lit after the lid was closed.

Curiosity got the best of him. So he crawled into the trunk compartment and had his son close the lid. He found out what he wanted to know—the light went out. But the lid had locked automatically and the key was in his pocket.

He got out alright. But it took a half hour's work by his brother, who had to generally dissect the rear end.

See what we mean about giving a little thought to your job before you start?





DON'T FALL FOR IT

THOUSANDS of railroaders are killed or injured every year as a result of falls. They slip, trip and stumble over rails, boxes, tools and switches.

Why? The answer's simple. They just didn't look where they were going or where they were stepping. Avoiding such mishaps isn't complicated. It's just a simple matter of staying alert, keeping your eyes open and watching where you're going and where you're stepping.

THE EXTRA BOARD

BRAINTWISTER: If a man in San Francisco let out a yell at 8 A.M. that was loud enough to be heard in Boston, what time would it be in Boston when his voice was heard?

Answer to last month's braintwister: You could have a total of \$24.19, which wouldn't permit you to change a twenty, like this: a ten, a five, four two's, a half, a quarter, four dimes and four pennies.

School days are the happiest days of your life—providing that your kids are old enough to go.

If you've got a worry or two on your mind, it will pay you in more ways than one to concentrate on your job and put those worries out of your mind while working. Otherwise, you might wind up with a bigger worry—by accident! Worrying hurts more than it helps.

The older I get, the less I pine for Things I have to stand in line for.



GOOD
FOOTING IS
IMPORTANT
TO US TRAIN-
MEN, TOO!

Gridtix