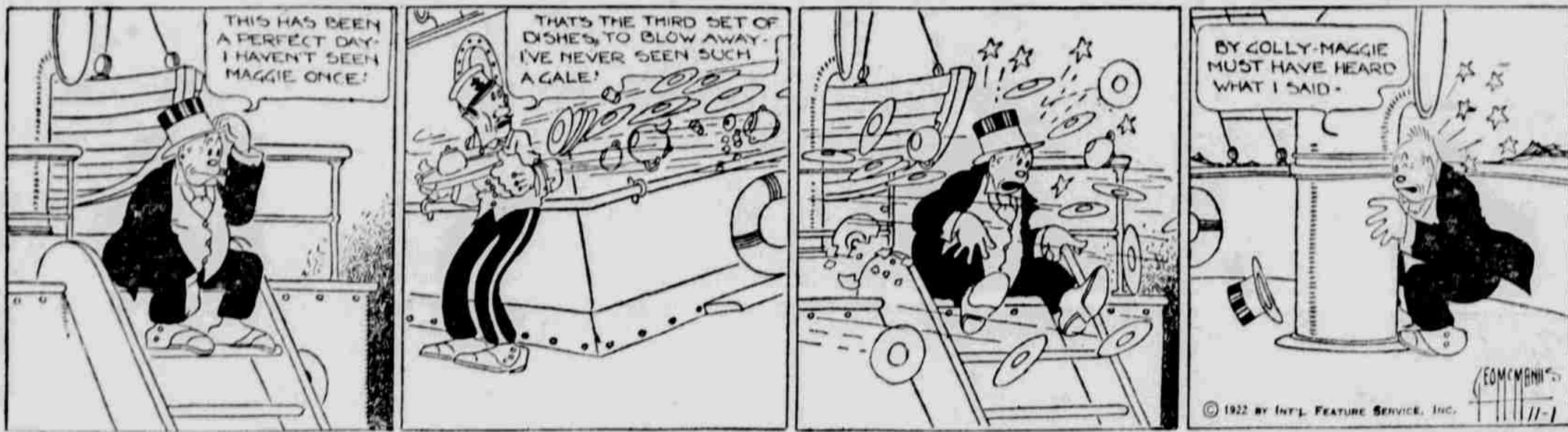


BRINGING UP FATHER

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SEE JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN FULL PAGE OF COLORS IN THE SUNDAY BEE

Drawn for The Omaha Bee by McManus (Copyright 1922)



Divorce Suit Withdrawn Day After Plea Is Filed. Lola Heizer filed suit Monday for divorce from Fenton Heizer, a policeman. Tuesday the petition was withdrawn following a reconciliation. They live at 604 South Seventeenth street.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper disposition, through a stamped addressed envelope, enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis nor prescribe for individual disease. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright 1922.

FARM WATER SUPPLIES.

Most of the opinions stated in this article are taken from Gerhard's pamphlet on water supply installations for farmsteads. The water supply should furnish at least 25 gallons per capita per day. This is a small figure for such purposes as sprinkling and watering of flowers the per capita quantity should be increased to 100 gallons a day. A well or spring yielding several gallons a minute may be satisfactory for a small place, but 10 gallons a minute is required for a larger one. As a rule, offensive odors and tastes in water are due to growth of algae. Especially is this true if the water is from an underground source or if it has been held in underground cisterns or in other places to which air and sunlight has not free access. Sewed waters are generally contaminated with organic matters from stables or other unpleasant and dangerous sources. It is dangerous to take a water supply from a pond or lake of less than 150 acres in size, or from such a body of water surrounded by land under cultivation by habitations, or into which polluted streams run. In the case of a lake fed by a stream, the purer water will generally be found near the outlet of the lake. Wave action, sunlight, bacteria and sedimentation tend to purify the water brought in by the stream. Clear mountain brooks are unsafe as a water supply if there is any considerable source of pollution higher up the stream. The water from springs varies greatly in purity. Ordinarily seepage springs, which dry up in dry weather, generally represent the drainage of nearby high ground. The water from there is generally unsafe. Deep springs, the flow of which is not influenced by local droughts, are much more apt to supply purer water because it has filtered further. Very large springs are generally underground streams again reaching the surface. The water from such springs is contaminated or not in some degree as the stream was contaminated before sinking to the ground. Streams of water running in rock fissures conform to the same rule. The ground around the spring and the spring reservoir where there is one should be protected. Shallow dug wells are very apt to be polluted with organic matter. Whether it is or not depends upon its location with regard to privies, stables and polluted soil, on the protection of the top and curbing and on its relation to the flow of soil water. The slant of the surface of the ground determines the direction of flow of surface water. No well should be downhill from a privy or stable. Not only a well connected top and well cemented wall will protect it enough. The soil water flows toward the nearest large stream or lake. The surface water flows in one direction; the soil water may have a general east slant while some field or lot may have a west slant. A well that is polluted with organic matter sometimes becomes infected with typhoid bacteria or with the bacteria of diphtheria.

It won't come back. Mrs. S. L. H. writes: "I have a growth on my right shoulder which several doctors call a fatty tumor or a lipoma. Would you advise me to be operated on, or is the growth of this kind safe to leave alone?" "Can it ever develop into something more serious if left alone? If operated on, do they ever come back? I am 24."

REPLY. Lipomas on the back are about the safest of tumors. If it is in the way, have it removed, otherwise, not. If removed, it will not come back.

After Typhoid Foods. W. G. writes: "Please tell me the proper food to eat after typhoid fever."

REPLY. After typhoid fever, the diet should be light and easily digested. Start with clear broths, then move to soft foods like rice, toast, and applesauce. Avoid rich, fatty, and spicy foods until you are fully recovered.

Common Sense. Is Pride Your Stumbling Block? You may be deficient along certain educational lines and this fact hinders your advancement. You are ashamed to acknowledge that you know so little about some branches and rather than let this fact be known to anyone you follow in the same old rut year in and year out. You will not go to night school to remedy your backwardness. So you worry along and make no advancement. Why not procure a private tutor by reading the advertisements of those who make a business of such matters. A small ad might get you a number of replies. It would be better for one person to know your deficiency and you have an opportunity to remedy the trouble than for you to hold a mediocre position all your life for want of more education. Two years, 10 years hence--no farther.

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Uncle Sam Says

Milk and Our School Children. This booklet which is issued by the United States bureau of education, emphasizes the necessity of the generous use of milk for school children. It discusses the results of an inquiry which developed that on an average not over 50 per cent of all school children drink milk, and contains several suggestions for lessons for children which are intended to impress them with the necessity of drinking milk and form the milk-drinking habit. Readers of The Omaha Bee may obtain a copy of this booklet free as long as the free edition lasts by writing to the United States Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., asking for "Health Education Leaflet No. 11."

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Children Not Harmed

S. E. J. writes: "I have had an argument about varicella with a friend of mine. Can this be cured, and will it have any effect upon future children?"

REPLY. Varicella generally does no harm. It does not affect one's children. It generally gets well spontaneously. It can be cured if need be.

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