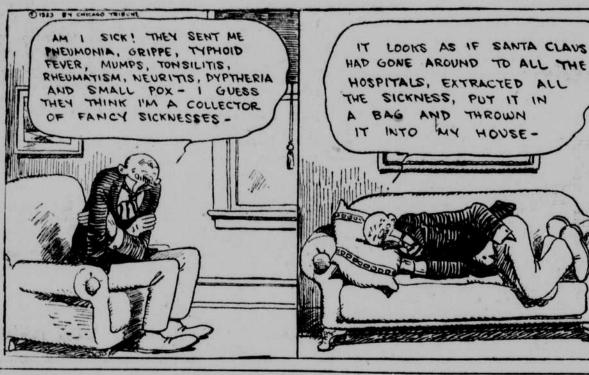
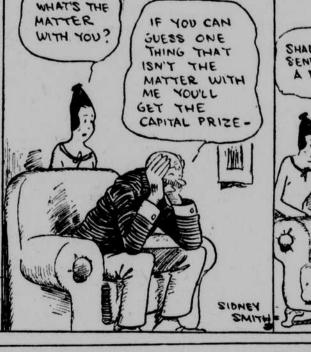


THE GUMPS --- SEE IT IN COLORS

AM I A SICK GUY?

Drawn for The Omaha Bee by Sidney Smith (Copyright 1922)







ABIE THE AGENT---

HE KNOWS HUMAN NATURE

Drawn for The Omaha Bee by Herschfield









My Marriage Problems

Apartment.

Claire rose just brought us.

"I'll be glad to give it the onceover. It's a nifty little dump. I think," she said, and I noted that she had returned to the slangy diction of my first acquaintance with

The hours of our association at the Barker house had given me a new and more pleasant impression of her language, which had been eminently correct. But she was patently offguard now, to give her performance plausible excuse

Our inspection did not take very and contained the ubiquitous twin beds and two dressing cases.

The living-room alcove at first e roomy chest of drawers, which would have delighted the heart of a collector. But Claire's sharp eyes soon discovered the real use of the

"Behold the guest room," she said running an inquisitive finger along the framework of the couch. "This dainty and fastidious mistress. I the framework of the couch. turns into a bed at night, and when the candles and that wonderful piece of old pottery are off that chest it makes a spiffy bureau. But here's one guest who declines to use it It'll make a fine place for the Dicky. Underwood calls him? And I know a door for his room.

"It's the Canary's Chirp."

the wall, and began to open it with duty as china closet and pantry, all the eagerness of a curious, spoiled every dish was thin china, every child who must meddle with every glass etched and equally fragile. new thing. I told myself that was exactly what she was and I suspected that she looked upon Dicky as a novel and fascinating toy, whose mental wheels she liked to see revolve.

"Never mind that now." I said. "We haven't time. Just look at this table

will you? Isn't it a dear?" tart crispness out of my voice. The tains chapters devoted to the nursery, nonchalant manner in which she had decided that Dicky should occupy the alcove while she shared the other of the common ailments and contaroom with me irritated me. It was gious diseases. It is the best bookexactly the arrangement I myself had let on child care issued by the govplanned, but I had the feeling that purposely or through carelessness, she was arranging things according to her own fancy without troubling herself

to ascertain my possible wishes. She opened the screen a little farther, pushed it back untidily without closing it again, then crossed to where I was standing over a wonderful old mahogany drop-leaf table. The cozy living room held nothing which was Designers of Clothing not pure colonial, either antique or reproduction, except those two essentially modern articles, a tea wagon easily the gem of the collection.

What Claire Disclosed in the Bliss's she said with a disparaging look at the piece of furniture over which I with alacrity at was breaking the tenth commandment my suggestion that we look over the "but I can't cheep a single cheep Bliss apartment to which Dicky had over antiques. To my mind this room looks like a morgue.

Madge Is Dismayed.

Her glance roved over the rush bottomed, straight chairs and rockers which appealed so strongly to me, and which I knew must have been the re sult of long, patient and discriminating search upon the part of the unfor tunate owners of them. Then she said amusedly:

"But you're daffy about aren't you?

"I fancy that describes my feeling," of the previous half-hour its most I returned, trying hard to make my voice good-humoredly indifferent. To express my enthusiasm, almost my long as the apartment consisted of veneration, for the lovely old things but three rooms and an alcove off in the Bliss living room to this girl the living room. The single bed-room was roomy for an apartment, of time and effort.

"Well. I'll take a comfortable rocker that I won't be afraid of breaking," she said laughingly, and followed me room, with a comfort ble couch, and to the tiny kitchen, which after a swift, comprehensive survey of its con-

It was in that condition of immaculate order only to be described as spick and span, and its every apfound myself visualizing her dismay at the thin veil of dust which during her two weeks' absence had covered the porcelain top of her work table

But it was not the exquisite cleanliness and order of the kitchen which bird to roost—isn't that what Mrs. dismayed me. I flattered myself that Underwood calls him? And I know I could return it to its mistress in you'll let me share the bed-room with you. won't you? Here is even a door for his room." equally good condition. But except for the cups and bowls of heavy yellow ware used in preparing and putting away food, there was not a single piece of what housekeepers call She pulled out an immense screen "common, everyday dishes or glasses" from where it had been folded against in the big cupboard which did double

Uncle Sam Says

Infant Care.

issued- an interesting and valuable and have been corresponding sinc booklet on the care of the baby. It con-I had hard work to keep a certain booklet on the care of the baby. It conclothing, outdoor life, feeding, weaning, sleep habits and the treatment let on child care issued by the gov-ernment and one which every mother of infants should have.

Wrong in asking an explanation in the name of friendship? I thank you.

UNCERTAIN.

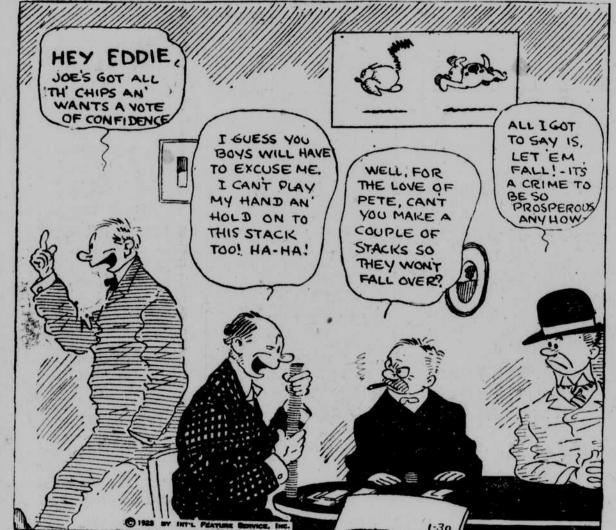
Readers of The Omaha Bee may obtain a copy of this booklet free as swer your letter I wouldn't write long as the free edition lasts, by writ- again if I were you. Perhaps he has ing to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. Washington, D. C., asking for "Infant Care."

Will Meet in Cincinnati

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 29 .- The conand a phonograph, but the table was vention of the International Associahe is still unworthy of you because he is being false to his wife. I adtion of Clothing Designers will be "I suppose it's the canary's chirp," held here January 25 to 28.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Kidding the Loser.



Problems That Perplex

Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Over 67 Years

FOR COUGHS and COLDS

Our family | causes you. It will be less suffering, Dear Miss Fairfax: have been constant readers of The I assure you, than you v Omaha Bee for a number of years and you continue to see him. I think your advice splendid.

I have a problem which I would

appreciate help from you on. I went with a certain young man or about three years, then we quit. At the time at which we discontinued company he was working in the city. The Federal Children's bureau has on business. We were together once really "made up." Have also had three visits, since we have been cor really responding, but these were friendly Recently he ceased writing an wrote him just a friendly note as ing if he were ill or what.

> Certainly not. If he fails to anfound some one who will give him the love that I think, perhaps, you have refused him since your quarrel. He may lack the courage to tell you of his new found happiness.

ried man tells you he loves you, don't believe him. If he speaks the truth, no matter how much suffering it

friends, and they only choose nice girls, you know. Of course ridicule is hard for the most blase to overlook, but if you tell her how sensitive you feel, I am sure you can bring your friends to your home without I assure you, than you will have if fear of any further fun at your ex-

Heartbroken: Since you and your Jack and Jill: Your sister is most unreasonable if she thinks you and sister have talked over this seeming rudeness of your mothers would it your older sister should give up your not be well to talk to her about it boy friends just because she hasn't Perhaps to you at 15 the fact that Isn't there something more than you can't go with boys seems the most tragic of situations, but really moththat to your problem? I cannot think she could be so unfair to you. er's chaperone would be a thing to

> is a Prescription for Colds. Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most speedy remedy we know, preventing Pneumonia.

ADVERTISEMENT.

you say, you want nice boys for



Way! "Just around the corner'

-- The

Better

In the last two years approximately

All on Account of the Neighbors.

'In the middle of winter? I never

"We shall have to move today,"

heard of doing such a thing."

"Why?" asked Mr. Rabbit.

Mrs. Rabbit insisted.

she told him.

They call themselves the Ermine family." Mrs Rabbit answered

"On account of the neighbors,' said Mrs. Rabbit. And she went on with her packing.

"What's wrong with the neighors?" inquired Mr. Rabbit. "I up their stockings or believed in San thought we liked them. I thought ta Claus miss anything they ought to we had found them all very pleasant." have? "Your're thinking of the old neighbors," his wife replied, keeping right the family customs with which they on with her packing. "And I'm are being brought up. The great thinking of the new ones." thing to make sure that all children

"The new ones!" cried her husband. have, that no children miss, is the "What new ones? I didn't know there Christmas spirit of love. Tell them the story of the first Christmas; "They moved in today," Mrs. Rabbit explained. "They're living in that celebrate the day in any of the good

old hollow tree across the way. And ways. they're terrible." "What's their name?"

Magenesium, the metal formerly "They call themselves the Ermine used in photographic flashlight pow family," Mrs. Rabbit answered. "But ders, is now being used as a major they can't fool me. I know well constituent of an alloy in high speed

Y-TIME TALES

"Ah, ha" said Mr. Rabbit when he

Why, it wouldn't be safe to let our

dooryard, with a family of Weasels

Rabbit piped up stoutly.

"I'm not afried of them," Jimmy

"You don't know how savage Weasels are, my son," his father re-marked. "They're as quick as light-

"They're little-yes!" retorted his

Weil, if that was the way his fath-

er felt, Jimmy Rabbit thought that

Weasels, after all, must be fearsome

creatures. He had had a notion that

he would slip out of doors to play,

when his parents were not looking.

"We haven't decided." his mother

told him. "We'll pack up our things and start out with them; and no

doubt we'll find a nice, comfortable

(Copyright, 1923.)

Parents' Problems

Do children who have never hung

Not if the spirit of Christmas is in

make it real to them. For the rest-

But now he changed his mind about

"Where is our new home

be?" he asked.

house somewhere.'

"But they're flerce fighters. shouldn't want one to catch me,

ning. And their teeth are as sharp "They're only little people," Jimmy declared. "I'm sure they couldn't

suits."

Mr. Rabbit had just came home and learned that. "Ah, ha! We certainfound his wife in a flutter of excite- ly must move just as soon as we can

"We shall have to move at once." little Jimmy go out to play in the

hurt me."

father.

"We shall!" exclaimed Mr. Rabbit. living so near us."

enough that they are Weasels all motors and racing cars.

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed ond and third doses usually break up "Pape's Cold Compound" every two misery. 20,000 Russians have returned, most hours until three doses are taken. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the of them from America, to their old The first dose opens clogged up nos- quickest, surest relief known and costs country, many with all sorts of work- trils and air passages of head; stops only a few cents at drug stores. Tastes Ing tools and a good supply of dol- nose running; relieves headache, dull- nice. Contains no opium. Insist upon ness, feverishness, sneezing. The sec- Pape'

up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take the cold completely and end all grippe

Ask for The Omaha Bee Want Ad

department

Mr. Seller · let me introduce Mr. Buyer"

Says the Omaha Bee "Want" Ad

You can't write letters to all the people of Omaha who would be interested in buying the things you want to sell or supplying you with the ones you need. You don't know their names and addresses.

There are hundreds of people who would be anxious to buy the scores of things you may no longer need and want to sell-that car, that refrigerator, that furniture in the attic-but-

You know here are plenty of people who would jump at the opportunity of renting your house, of coming to work for you, of buying something you are willing to let go at a bargain-but-

You don't know who they are!

There's just one way for you to find out-that is to let your little ad in the "Want" Ad section of The Omaha Bee find these people for you. Hundreds of buyers and sellers are meeting through Omaha Bee "Want" Ads all the time.

Call AT-lantic 1000 and get an introduction to the man who has what you want or wants what you have

The Omaha Morning Bee_
THE EVENING BEE