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UNCLE WIGGILY AND SUSIE'S CRACKERS.

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"There! I know it!" cried Nurse Jane Puzzy Wizzer, the muscular house-keeper in the hollow stump bunglow one day.

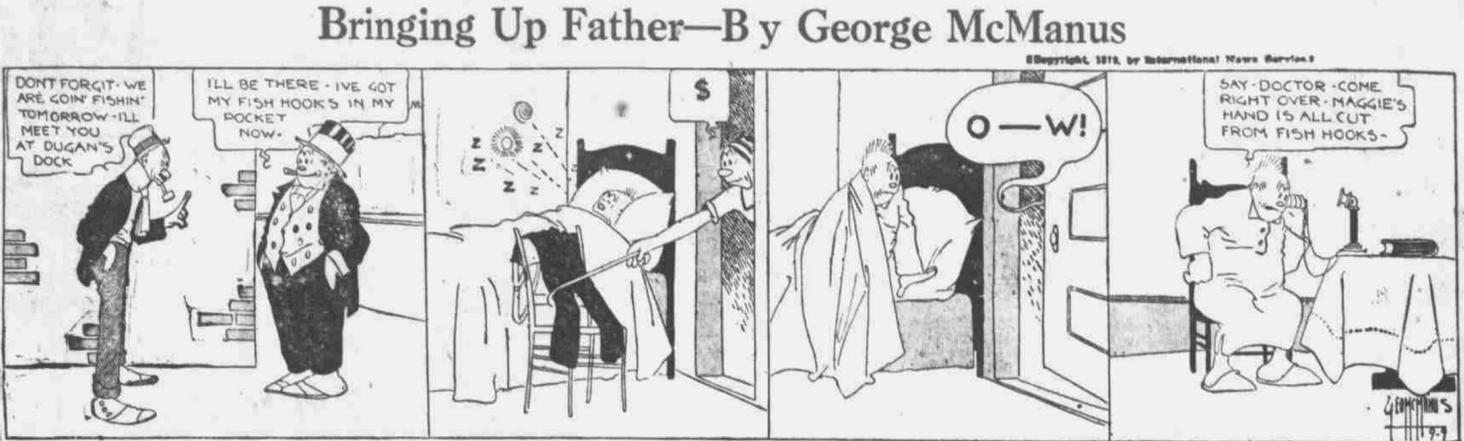
The reason Uncle Wiggily didn't wipe all of Susie's tears off on his handkerchiefs was that he wasn't the spouse, and he would have needed one to soak them all up. Some tears he let splash down on the ground.

"What did you know?" asked Uncle Wiggily, the bunny rabbit gentleman, as he hopped up the front steps in time to hear what Nurse Jane said.

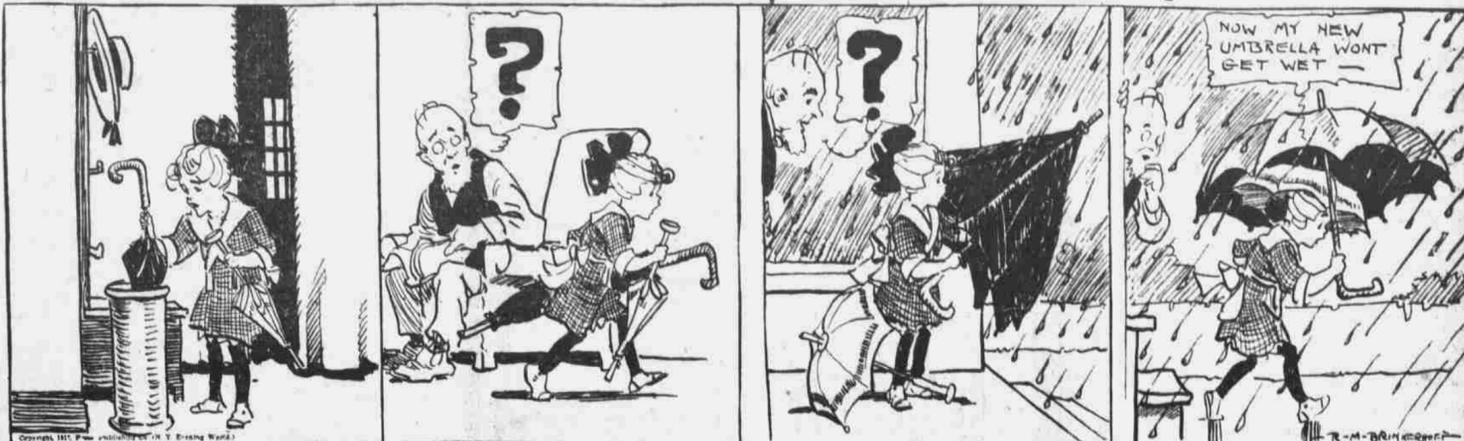
"What is it, Susie?" asked the bunny. "Control yourself and tell me." "I will!" sobbed Susie. "You see I was coming from the store and the lion—the lion he got away."

"You may," spoke Nurse Jane. "But whether or not you find an adventure please don't forget the bread as I did."

"But what was it?" the rabbit wanted to know. "You spoke of a lion getting away and an elephant and a bear. If they weren't circus animals, what were they?"



LITTLE MARY MIXUP—It Takes a Kid to Think of a Thing Like This



THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY—Either Way Luke Is Disappointed



Mrs. Wilson Woodrow's Article

BY MRS. WILSON WOODROW.

A woman was talking to me. "I thank heaven three times daily," she said, "that it is not my life in life to stand behind an 'information' window or at the seat of customs on a trolley car or watching the red lights on a telephone switchboard, or in any other capacity where I am thrust into intimate contact with the hurried, busy, inconsiderate public."

There is a man, for instance, at the information bureau of a certain big terminal with which I am familiar. It is really a pleasure to watch him. That station, in its own right, is a general conditions, comes pretty close to my idea of Gehenna, and all day long this man is besieged by a surging mob of inquiring inquires at him which are for the most part either foolish or unnecessary.

Lee Line Steamers Resuming Service. The Lee line steamer Eclipse left Memphis early Tuesday morning for Ashpport, Tenn., after having been out of service for six days, during which time the vessel was repaired and painted.

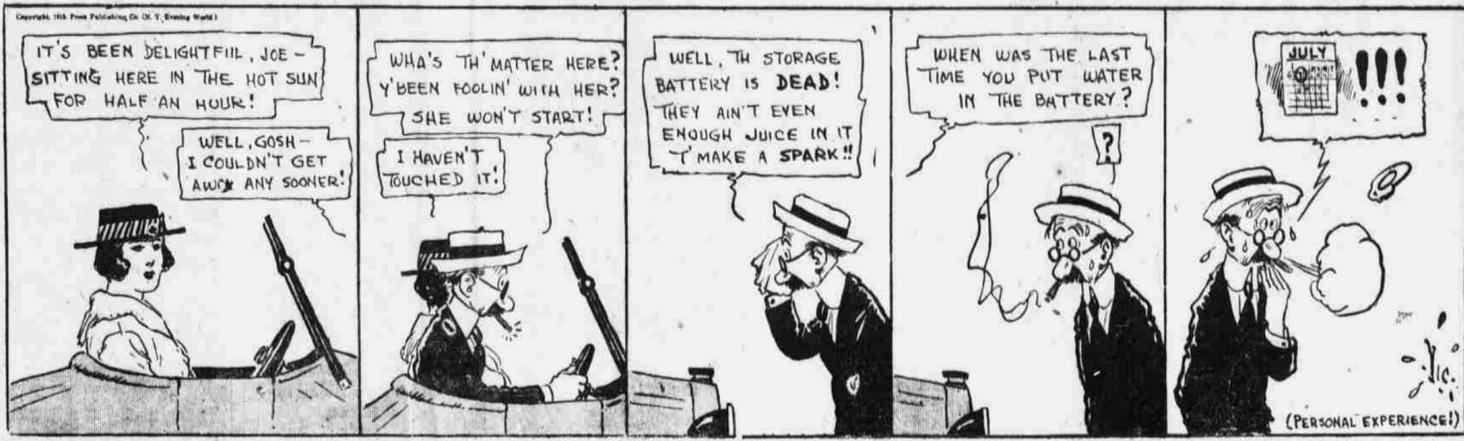
This Wonderful Age. "Don't talk to me about the wonders of past ages," said Uncle Joe Cannon. "The world today is far more wonderful than ever before. Just think. It took Columbus as many months as it now takes days to cross the ocean, and we talk about flying and traveling a mile a minute as though they were nothing."

Rickety Old Thing. There were two Browns in the village, both fishermen. One lost his wife and the other his boat at about the same time.

Air Too Rough. A naval aviation cadet at Miami, Fla., was assigned to a plane with orders to stay in the air for an hour.

The Young Lady Across the Way. The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that hogs had sold lately as high as \$23.50 a hundred, but that doesn't seem so much if they were good-sized ones.

JOE'S CAR—We'll Say That Water Is Much Cheaper Than a Battery



Advertisement for 'TOWNE GOSSIP' by K.C.B. The ad features a cartoon illustration of a woman and a man. The text includes: 'FROM THE scraps of things. THAT THE basket holds. AND WENT down again. AND RESCUED the soldier. AND FLATTENED them out. WHERE I'D crumpled them up. AND LAID them down. ON THE side of my desk. AND COPIED them. AND THERE they are. AS I said before. IN THE very first line. AND HERE am I. AND I'M frightened stiff. LEST I'll, say some word. THAT I'll, MAKE them all sore. AND, ANYWAY. IT ISN'T fair. THEY SHOULD write to me. FOR I don't know anything. ABOUT MOTHERS-IN-LAW. I NEVER had any. I MARRIED an orphan. AND I was an orphan. AND ALL of the trouble. THAT WE'VE ever had. WE'VE MADE it ourselves. BUT I will say this. THAT IN my judgment. THE MOTHER-IN-LAW. OF THE discouraged bride. AND THE non-in-law. OF THE bone-headed woman. OUGHT BOTH to pack up. AND BEAT it away. I THANK you. Just a Moment DAILY STRENGTH AND CHEER. Compiled by John G. Quinius, the Sunshine Man. I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men. Let prayers, and supplications, and giving of thanks be made for all men: for kings, and all that are in authority: for this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour. We, who must love our neighbors as ourselves, with this only difference, that we may enlarge in our temporal desires for kings, and pray for secular prosperity to them with more importunity than for ourselves: because they need more to enable their duty and government, and for the interest of religion and justice. This part of the prayer is by the apostle called intercession; in which, with special care, we are to remember our relatives, our family, our charges, our benefactors, our creditors, not forgetting to beg pardon and charity for our enemies, and a protection against them. Rely not on a single prayer in matters of great concernment; but make it as public as you can, by obtaining of others to pray for you—this being the great blessing of the communion of saints, that a prayer united is strong like a well-ordered army, and God loves to be tied fast with such cords of love and constrained by a holy violence.—Jeremy Taylor, Dayton, Ohio.

Advertisement for 'HOROSCOPE' and 'A Line On Men You Read About'. The horoscope section includes: 'WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1919. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Astrologers read this as an unlucky day, since the sun, Venus, Jupiter and Neptune are all adverse. During this configuration the power of destructive or pessimistic thoughts will be strongly evident and their results will be revealed in world chaos that but slowly returns to form that is promising for peace. Storms that will cause disasters at sea are prognosticated. The autumn may be a period of unusual weather and the winter promises to be severe. It is a most unfavorable way for conferences or councils of any sort. They who seek positions would better defer any attempt to obtain favorable hearing until there is a change of aspect. The signs give warning to women, especially those who are engaged in business. New problems will be presented by changed commercial conditions. A great movement to improve morals will mark the new year when revelations in conduct will cause women to be severely arraigned by reformers who realize that the new era gives extraordinary opportunity for the presentation of noble and spiritual ideals instead of those that are gross and sensual. Persons whose birthdate it is should beware of new acquaintances. They should be very careful in all financial matters. Children born on this day may be proud, headstrong and very talented. These subjects of Virgo usually have high ambition.' The 'A Line On Men' section includes a portrait of Sen. Cummings and text: 'Legislation providing for the return of the nation's railroads to their private owners rears pretty largely in the hands of a man who did not know what a railroad train looked like until he was 13. It was quite an event in the life of young Albert Cummings when he left his home in the backwoods districts of Pennsylvania and went west on a railroad train. In those days people found young Cummings an able carpenter, but no one ever dreamed that he would be sent to the United States senate many years later by the people of Iowa. It was after much suffering that young Cummings gathered sufficient funds to take up the study of law, but finally between hard study and good work with the hammer and chisel he was admitted to the bar and became a well-known railroad attorney. Then he was elected governor of Iowa and the way was paved to the senate for the former carpenter. The dates in Senator Cummings' career which he considers important are as follows: 1850, born at Carmichaels, Pa.; 1874, married Ida L. Gallery, at Eaton Rapids, Mich.; 1878, admitted to Illinois bar; 1878, began practice of law in Des Moines, Ia.; 1888, elected to Iowa legislature; 1902 until 1908, governor of Iowa; 1908, first elected to United States senate.'