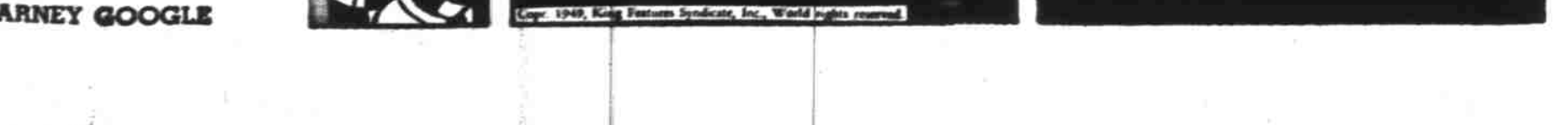
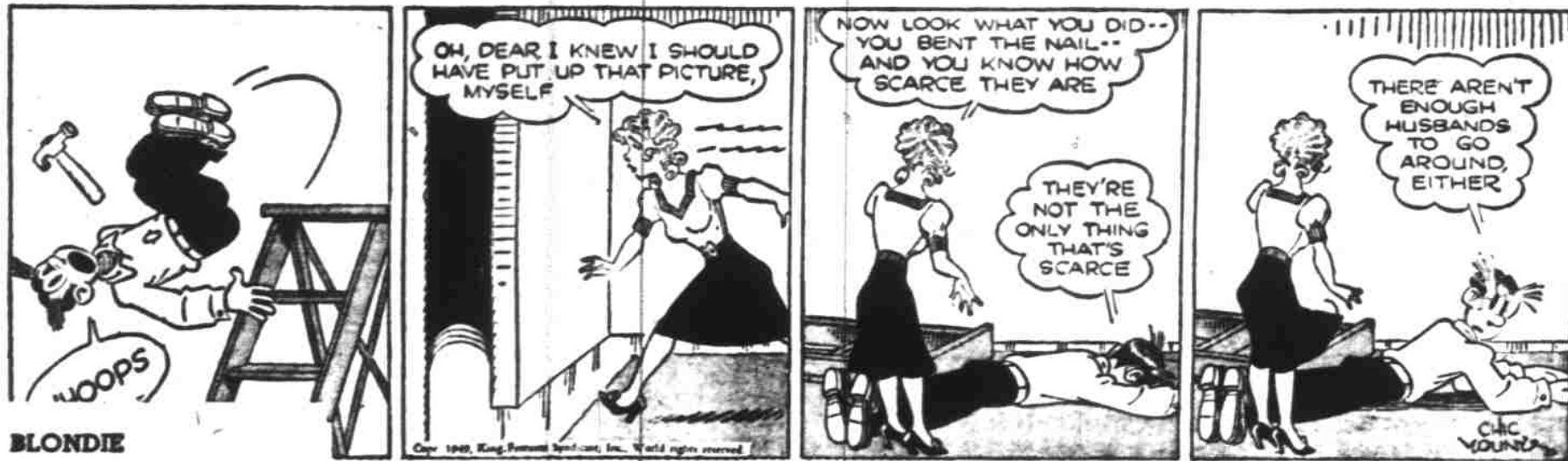


The Nation's Top Comics

DAILY AND SUNDAY
in
Your Home Newspaper



"THE YOUNG IDEA" By Mossler



GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



WEDNESDAY'S BROADCASTS

Pacific Standard Time

Kilocycles: KSLM 1390, KOCO 1490, KOIN 970, KGW 620, KEX 1190

Hour	00:00	00:15	00:30	00:45
6	KSLM 00:00 News KOIN 00:00 News of Amer KGW 00:00 Hodge Podge KEX 00:00 News	KSLM 00:15 News KOIN 00:15 News KGW 00:15 News KEX 00:15 News	KSLM 00:30 News KOIN 00:30 News KGW 00:30 News KEX 00:30 News	KSLM 00:45 News KOIN 00:45 News KGW 00:45 News KEX 00:45 News
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Your Health

When typhoid fever was a much more prevalent disease than it is at present, it was known that the control of flies was important in helping to prevent the spread of this condition since it could be carried by flies. Of course, more important was the control of milk and water supplies, to make sure that they were pure.

It would seem that flies nowadays are important in spreading other diarrheal diseases, particularly what is known as bacillary dysentery, and a type known as Shigella infection.

To show that flies could carry this disease, a study was carried out in one county. The towns in the county were divided into two similar areas. One set of towns was sprayed every six weeks with DDT. During this time, the number of flies in the towns was determined by making periodic counts. It was noted that the number of flies was increasing, treatment with the DDT was again carried out, sometimes as often as twice a week.

The other set of towns was left untreated. Children of both towns were studied carefully by making cultures of the stools for the Shigella germs, and a careful study was made of all deaths from diarrheal diseases.

As the use of the DDT progressed, a decrease in the number of cases of diarrhea due to Shigella infection in the treated towns, was noted.

After a period of time, the treated and untreated towns were reversed; that is, the towns previously treated were not sprayed, and, in the other towns, DDT spraying was employed.

When this happened, the number of cases of diarrhea in the sets of towns was also reversed. In other words, as the number of flies increased, diarrhea increased. It would seem, therefore, that there is a direct relationship between the number of flies and the spread of diarrheal infections, particularly the Shigella dysentery.

Everyone should accept, as a duty, his part in keeping down the number of flies.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. D.: Will you please tell me something about trichomonas?

Answer: Trichomonas vaginalis is an infection of the vagina with a parasite. The exact origin of the parasite is now known. The condition produces a profuse amount of thick, irritating discharge, and is often very difficult to clear up.

The treatment given for this condition varies in different instances and should be carried out under the direction of a physician.

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Hollywood On Parade

By Gene Handaker

HOLLYWOOD—You think you work hard? I thought I did, too. Then I had a sitting-down interview with Marie Wilson.

You'd have sat, too, as tired as Marie must've been. As usual, her alarm clock had awakened her at 6:30 a.m. As usual, she'd been up until 12:30 a.m. This week, as she's been doing for six and a half years, she appears in 10 performances of Ken Murray's stage hit, "The Blackout." And a radio show Monday night. And days in the movie, "My Friend Irma."

"It doesn't seem to bother me much, I'm strong. Sometimes, if I get really tired, I stuffer a bit." Director George Marshall calls her "one of those healthy, easy-going dames."

Marie's day, starting with 6:30 reveille, goes like this: A glass of lemon juice in hot water. A shower. Breakfast, prepared by herself, of two eggs, toast, warm milk with a little coffee in it, and four vitamin pills. A solo drive to the studio and a dash on foot to the sound stage, because she's always late. That takes care of daily exercise.

Hairdressing takes a half hour. Wardrobe and makeup about that much longer. Shooting starts at nine. The prop man brings her a Dagwood sandwich at noon. After consuming it, she sleeps a half hour in her dressing room. Sometimes she manages a few catnaps during the day.

Shooting continues until six, after which wardrobe fittings may keep her till seven. She hurries home, gobbles a meal which the cook has ready, and dashes to the theatre. The show's over at 11. Home again, she washes her hair and has a cheese sandwich and hot tea. At last in bed, she's still "wound up, thinking about stuff" in the picture.

Saturdays are really a scramble. She movie-acts all day and the first stage show is at seven. Sundays, there are three stage performances. In six and a half years she has been away from radio shows Monday night. The longest time for a 10-day vacation. Marie says her husband, Allan Nixon, actor and press-agent, is "pretty sweet about my working." Their recent separation ended after a few days when Nixon dispatched their dog to her with an affectionate note under his collar.

SEATTLE VISITORS

HUBBARD—Mrs. Earl Nixon and daughter, Gail, of Seattle, are visiting here for a week.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatto



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