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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



A RAYTING CLOSE GAME



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Some men would rather face anything but an angry wife.

A man returned home about 2 in the morning recently. He stumbled as he came upstairs.

"Is that you, Jim?" called his wife, in an ominous voice.

"No, dear, I'm a burglar, call the police."

Our idea of a perfect baseball attraction would be Babe Ruth to knock out home runs, Nurni to run the bases for him and Dawson to bowl out the umpire.

His Wife—A writer here explains why some husbands consider their wives angels.

Her Brute—I suppose it is because they are always harping on something.

Pittsburgh is going to build the highest college building in the world and also one of the biggest jails.

Just grin—when you come in, And make it wide—not tight and thin Say "Hello Bill" and "Howdy Jack" And slap the other fellow on the back.

Suck out your nut and crack a joke, If no one laughs there's no home broke, And by and by you'll make your club.

A sort of happy sunshine lull That rubs the good cheer and vim, Because you grin when you come in.

A girl was recently drowned in a bathtub. She had a cork leg and took a bath.

We heard a La Grande girl say she always blows out the dancing partners who are light on her feet.

The ones who look down on the world from a great height are doctors, intellectuals and kids of 15.

"Hello" doesn't last for minutes, A clear little, snappy little word, But say there's lots of clever in it Everywhere that it's heard.

It's short, doesn't last for a minute, 'Tis honey and plain as can be, But there's so much in it, When it's said to you from me.

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Doctors have recently discovered many young men having "Athletic Heart." Got them running after girls.
He (thoughtfully): "I can go with any girl I please."
She: "Yes, too bad you don't lose any of them."

A LONG WAY FOR A KISS.
Milk-Mabel went to New York and Schmiedley.
Sip—And she neeked who?

Anthrax disease of goats is indicated by the presence of many small dark spots on the leaves that often cause the leaves to drop. Bordeaux applied in 4-4-66 strength thoroughly to both surfaces of the leaves is the remedy found effective by the Oregon experimental station. Directions for making and using the spray may be had on application to the agricultural college at Corvallis.

HEALTH

TYPHOID VACCINATION

(By Dr. Frederick Stricker)

Typoid fever can be prevented in a number of ways—most of them good. Since the disease is caused by swallowing the germs, anything that will kill them in what we eat or drink is effective. Since the germs enter food and drink by contamination with the wastes of people who excrete typhoid germs, anything that keeps these wastes from coming into contact with food and drink will prevent the disease.

These means are employed wherever sufficient supervision can be given, as in towns with active health departments. The water supply is carefully watched, and is purified if necessary. Dairies are kept under control, and milk is usually pasteurized to make sure it is safe. Food-handlers are examined to see that they are not typhoid-carriers, or people who, having had the disease, still excrete the germs, which are sure to infect the food which they handle. All these methods are good, and

In urban communities keep the typhoid fever cases down to a very low level. When we travel around, however, we are much more apt to come into contact with typhoid germs. The spring that we camp by may be polluted; the farmer who sells us our milk may be excreting typhoid germs, and include a few billions of germs per quart. Even at home we may run across a restaurant where an undiscovered carrier is employed as cook. What can we do under these circumstances? There is another way, besides avoiding the germs: by taking the fight to the enemy and strengthening our bodies against the germ, so that we may not develop the disease even if it gets in.

A person who gets typhoid fever develops resisting power to the germ. If he didn't, he'd never get well. This resisting power stays on for some years, and keeps him from getting typhoid fever again during that time, even though he should swallow the germs. It's the same sort of immunity that is produced by many other diseases. The body, however, does not distinguish between live and dead germs, when it starts fighting. In other words, it will fight dead germs and thereby develop its resisting power, just as it would live ones. The dead ones, though cannot multiply and produce typhoid fever. We take advantage of this habit of the body by injecting dead typhoid bacilli under the skin. Thereby we fool our bodies into thinking that they have live ones to fight, and train them to be able to resist live ones when they do meet them.

The fight of the body against the dead germs sometimes produces a little fever, but the great comfort of knowing we are protected against typhoid easily makes up for that. This typhoid "vaccination" is valuable at all times, but especially so when we contemplate a camping trip. If we take it every three years, we keep ourselves protected against all ordinary chances of getting the disease. Typhoid vaccination was mainly responsible for the great drop in the number of cases from the Spanish-American to the late world war, with about two hundred cases per one thousand soldiers annually in the former and one-third case per thousand per year in the latter.

Yesterday In Washington

State department advisers showed Americans leaving Canton.

The annual budget meeting of government heads was called together.

Profits for farmers on major crops last year were reported by the agricultural department.

Sanitary conditions in retail meat trade of several cities were scored by the department of agriculture.

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