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DO YOU KNOW WHY... Dear Wife's Advice Doesn't Always Prove Out?



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BY A WISE OWL

At breakfast yesterday morning I said to my wife: "You know, pet, that coffee looks exactly like tea!" She took my cup away and said: "That's a nice thing to say about my cocoa!"

Most wives like to hear themselves talk because they won't listen to reason.

Over the dinner table my wife complained: "Before we were married you swore you would never look at another woman." Getting tired of these every meal speeches I very frankly exclaimed: "That was only a campaign promise!"

Advice about women: If she looks young she is old; if she looks old she is young; if she looks back, follow her.

Sunday morning about three A. M. a certain young lady said to Johnny Charles: "A penny for your thoughts." Johnny answered: "Why, I was just thinking of going home. 'Just then a voice from the stairs shouted: 'Give him a dollar, Mary. It's a bargain!'"

Clothes may make the man in some cases, but it's a cinch they didn't make Johnny Weissmuller.

A Florin lady went to our local railroad station and said to the agent: "I want a ticket to New York, please." The ticket agent asked: "Do you wish to go by Buffalo?" "Certainly not!" She indignantly replied. "By train if you please!"

Exercise will kill germs. But the trouble is to get the darned things to exercise.

Sunday night a girl asked "Miky" Weaver: "Are you a printer?" And Fippy answered: "Yes, how do you like my type?"

A man had an eye that was always bothering him. The eye his wife kept on him.

A tramp knocked at the door of a Barbara street home. The lady of the house answered and the tramp said: "Lady, I'm starving to death." The woman, tired of being continuously annoyed by tramps exclaimed: "Here's an ax. Go around to the backyard and take a few chops."

And then there was the detective who worked on a part-time job. He shadowed a midget's husband.

A bald headed man on the barber chair asked: "You're sure this is good hair tonic?" And Joe Dettweiler answered: "Absolutely. I know a man who removed the cork from the bottle with his teeth. The next morning he had a mostache."

Another good modern version is: "If the shoe fits, put it on your husband's charge account."

A dashing young romeo from Salinga had his girl out riding in his new car. He ask: "Are you all right?" "Quite, dear," she answered. "Cushions comfortable?" "Quite, darling," his sweetie answered again. "Not being jolted?" "he continued, "Oh, no, sweetheart," she again answered. "Not cramped?" she persisted. "No, lambkin, she impatiently replied. "Then, for goodness sake, change seats with me!" he exclaimed.

According to radio artists who depend on a fickle public, it's Air Today and Gone Tomorrow.

A husband accompanied his wife to the doctors. Finally the doctor remarked: "I am very sorry to have to tell you that your wife's mind is completely gone." The husband, very harshly, said: "Well, I'm not surprised. After all, she's been giving me a piece of it every day for fifteen years!"

Have you heard of the ventriloquist who threw his voice in the ash can when he got married?—That, to my mind, is giving up all hope.

At the sale Thursday evening George Mumper from Florin told me the only

HEALTH TALK

WRITTEN BY DR. THEODORE B APPEL, SECRETARY OF HEALTH

The Bureau of Investigation of the U. S. Department of Justice has been able to eliminate many of America's first-string public enemies by way of the contact case. Working with a scientific efficiency which places that organization in the forefront of the world's crime-detecting agencies, it has relied much on contacts to solve its problem. Health officials also must frequently depend on running down the contact case if their efforts are to be successful. This is particularly emphasized in the tuberculosis situation, states Dr. Edith MacBride-Dexter, Secretary of the Health.

For instance, it is not enough to know that the tubercle germ was isolated by Robert Koch in 1882. Neither is it sufficient to appreciate that science has developed remarkable diagnostic devices and effective treatment for tuberculosis. This is evident when it is realized that despite X-ray, sanatoria, the spectacularly successful regimen of rest, the fresh air and sunlight, and highly specialized treatment methods, this malady annually kills 55 people out of every 100,000 in the United States. And for much of the present power of this disease the contact case is to blame.

Sometimes the real offender is difficult to locate. As, for example, was the recent instance of a grandfather who for years had worried along with a chronic cough. While not obviously tuberculosis, he had infected two of his grandchildren before he was run to cover.

Even the most careful questioning of the patient will not always lead to the discovery of the unsuspected cases. Frequently persons will conceal important data fearing an imagined stigma. Again, others are entirely unaware of the real source. It follows that every clue must be pursued with persistence.

Frequently, painstaking investigation will be required. But like the Federal agents—the doctor, the nurse and the members of the involved family must all pull together to get their man, or woman, as the case may be.

Naturally, the quest will be determined upon conditions. If a physician is first called in, he will doubtless suspect every person in the home until proved by science to be free from infection. In which case the public health nurse will be put on the trail to ferret out the offender.

Unquestionably tuberculosis fight has narrowed down. The open fighting is removing the obvious carrier. But the enemy's resources in the form of concealed or unsuspected cases is a dangerously challenging situation. The solution lies in an intelligently informed and conscientiously acting public. In only that way will the contact case lose its present ability to slay.

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