

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG

-yes, all I have to do to make my boy mind is to threaten to lick him—course I'd never raise a hand to him—don't believe in it—but HE don't know it

-Same here, gosh, I wouldn't whip my boy for a million dollars, but I got him scared, all right.



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RAUNICK FAVORS CITY GARBAGE COLLECTION

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Recommendations made to-day to City Council by Dr. John J. M. J. Raunick, city health officer, in his annual report, follow: Increase in appropriation for department. Need of additional sanitary officers. Municipal garbage collection. Contagious disease hospital. Adoption of modern housing code and revision of present building regulations. Necessity for social and child welfare workers. Auto transportation for health bureau. Anti-smoke ordinance need emphasized. Electric lighting system at smallpox hospital. Extension of food division to include all foods; additional inspectors and increased laboratory facilities to safeguard milk supply. Adoption of certified milk standard, and grading of all milk, cream and other milk products. Rigid inspection of milk supply sources. All contagious diseases on dairy farms and other places where milk products are handled should be reported at once to city health officials. Periodical medical examination should be extended to include all persons engaged in the handling of milk and other food products. Vaccination against typhoid of all persons handling milk, ice cream and other milk products. Drastic legislation against misbranding and other misrepresentation of foodstuffs.

six months before the expiration of the contract the city can elect to purchase the present plant at such price as may be agreed upon by a board of arbitrators. "Should the probable purchase of the plant be entertained, the necessary finances could be secured by the



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floating of a municipal loan at the coming fall election. "Again, it must be determined whether it might not be more economical, if practical, to have municipal garbage collection and contract separately for its ultimate disposal by some approved method. "Should municipal garbage collection not meet with your approval at this time, specifications, bids, etc., must be promptly prepared in order to award a new contract and provide the necessary appropriation therefor in the annual appropriation budget for 1918. "Another important matter to determine is the advisability of requesting separate bids for garbage collection alone, for ashes and rubbish alone, and for dead animals, and joint or combination of bids for the removal of all city wastes. "Should a contract be entered into, the life of the contract should be most carefully considered. "Dr. Raunick called attention to the fact that present collection of all garbage, ashes and refuse is costing the city less than 5 cents a week for each household. "Should a Private Ash Collection Because of the numerous difficulties and problems connected with municipal garbage collection, Dr. Raunick advised Council to require householders to dispose of ashes through private collectors. "In case of municipal ash collections, provisions will be needed, Dr. Raunick stated, to have uniform sized containers, separation of paper from ashes and penalties to enforce compliance with regulations. "Referring to finances for the Health Department, it was explained that while the bureau appropriation totals \$47,000, about \$34,000 of this total is used for ash and garbage collections. "The remaining \$13,000 allows an average of 17 cents per capita annually for health protection. "Wants More Officers In asking for additional sanitary officers Dr. Raunick declared that the Health Bureau can no longer cope with present conditions with only two men handling this work. "For more than twenty years the city has had but two sanitary inspectors and to-day with our phenomenal extension and increased population we cannot be expected to renounce the health service which is a requirement without additional inspectors. "Thinks Police Should Help "As suggested by the police force could materially assist our bureau by enforcing health regulations the same as all other municipal laws. "Another local health need which Dr. Raunick emphasized was legislation to improve housing conditions, and a revision of building regulations. Speaking of this need he said: "Our statistics show very plainly the bad results of this unrestricted herding together in certain districts and it would be most interesting to note to what extent this lack of decent living conditions in health service work of our courts, aside from the question of health. "This question is of such vital importance to our community that we invite and urge the closest co-operation of all civic, church, social and all other business organizations and persons interested in the health and welfare of our people. "Wants Contagion Hospital Dr. Raunick also suggested floating a loan to provide for a contagious disease hospital should the people favor it by a majority vote. In pointing out this need he referred to the recent typhoid epidemic, and the possibility of serious disease epidemics unless facilities are provided for isolating serious contagious disease cases. "Because of the increasing number of food inspection regulations, Health Officer Raunick, in taking up that branch of the department work, advised Council to provide for more inspectors. Need of legislation which would require screening of poultry, fish, bakery products, candies, butter and other foods which are exposed in markets when offered for sale. "Urges Graded Milk Standard Certified and graded milk standards in accordance with the requirements of the Milk Commission of the Harrisburg Academy of Medicine, should be promptly adopted, Dr. Raunick said. "Without entering into any controversy as to milk production cost, it cannot reasonably be assumed that dirty milk and clean, safe, milk should be demanded at the same price, and it is proposed to grade the product on an average score system based on the combined scoring totals of the place of production, bacteriological findings and score of delivery and storage facilities. "Such a system would entail a large amount of work and further impresses the need of additional inspectors and increased laboratory facilities, which should be promptly provided for this important work. "While our general retail milk supply was promptly placed above suspicion during our recent typhoid epidemic, the very fact that a large number of cases occurred on dairy farms, makes it imperative to use every effort to promptly locate possible typhoid carriers, and guard against the exposure of our foods to this particularly dangerous source of infection. "This is a matter of such moment that only by the closest co-operation of the public can periodic typhoid outbreaks resulting from these dangerous carriers be avoided in the future. "Increase in Death Rate In the vital statistics report a slight increase in the death rate was noted. During 1915 the rate was 18.1 per thousand residents; and last year 13.3 per thousand. In mentioning the large number of typhoid deaths, Dr. Raunick called attention to the fact

that 20 deaths resulted from measles; 13 from grip; 4 from diphtheria and 4 from whooping cough. Statistics show that there was a decrease of 25 per cent. in the death rate for babies under one month of age, a convincing argument, Dr. Raunick claimed, for educating mothers in the proper care of children just after birth. "Overcrowded conditions in the seventh ward were blamed for the fact that that section leads all others in death rate with no prospects of improving the record unless housing conditions are bettered. "Public funds could nowhere be expended to better advantage for city, State or national conservation," Dr. Raunick declared, "than for the care of the expectant and recent mother. "This needless child sacrifice is not the result of lack of parental interest, but rather absolute ignorance and misconception as to the needs and management required during early child life. "To overcome this condition requires carefully guided instructions in the home and which we submit according to our statistics is not as necessary in the homes of the colored and foreignborn as it is in many of the homes of our nativeborn. "We must also consider in this connection, although not included in our death and birth rates, the educational possibilities presented in endeavoring to materially reduce the number of stillbirths annually recorded. "Extensive Epidemics Extensive epidemics of grip, measles and typhoid were responsible for the large number of contagious diseases reported, it was explained, measles taking the lead with a total of 2,530. "Dr. Raunick rapped the old idea "that all children must get the catchy diseases sometime anyway," the health officer declared it will take years of education to convince the public the contrary and "that the best time to be sick is never, and that a man's man even if he did not have measles and all other diseases common to early life, when he was a baby. "No wonder when grip is evidently considered a necessary adjunct to the fashions of the day and either carelessly treated or regarded by the laity, that 13 lives were needlessly sacrificed to this cause, when proper medical care could have saved at least half of these lives. "With 21 needlessly sacrificed as the result of the complications from measles during the year we have another demonstration of how lightly life is regarded by those responsible for the health and welfare of helpless child life. "The Rubbish Problem Statistics included in the report show that during the year 9,775 loads of ashes; 5,478 loads of garbage and 215 dead animals were removed from the city. "Seventy-five prosecutions were brought; fines totaling \$282 placed on 21 defendants, and the costs were imposed on 72. Mortality records show that the percentages for death causes were as follows: Organic heart disease, 13.66; nephritis, 9.05; pneumonia, 8.5; tuberculosis, 7.9; cerebral hemorrhage, 6.9; violence, 5.5; cancer, 5.6; typhoid fever, 4.8 and diphtheria, 3. "In the food inspection division 733 licenses were granted during the year, netting the city \$3,144, the largest amount ever turned into the treasury by the food department. New licenses were granted to 30 retail milk dealers; 54 retail fresh meat dealers; 26 ice cream dealers; 11 bakery; 19 fish and oyster dealers, and 17 restaurants, making a total of 157 new licenses. "Inspections in markets follow: Kelliker street, 11,721; Allison Hill, 21,112; Yocke street, 50,061; Chestnut street, 45,723. During the year 1,640 other inspections were made in other parts of the city and surrounding territory. "Tests were made of 646 samples of milk and cream; 166 samples of ice cream and cream used in manufacturing ice cream. Forty-eight prosecutions were brought and fines totaling \$64 were imposed.

A TWICE-TOLD TALE One of Interest to Our Readers. Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long lapse of time, even if we hesitated to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now. The following experience of a Harrisburg man is confirmed after a year: I Alfred Lewis, retired railroad engineer, 1714 N. Fifth St., Harrisburg, says: "When I was running on the road, I was bothered a great deal at times by my kidneys. Whenever I had one of those attacks Doan's Kidney Pills soon relieved me." "The above statement was given August 28, 1914, and on January 26, 1916 Mr. Lewis added: "I haven't had occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills since I gave my former statement, recommending them. I can add that the cure is lasting, considering that the trouble had been with me for so long before I took them." "Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Lewis has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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