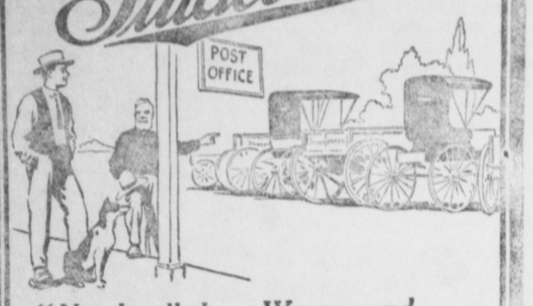
Studebaker



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HOME HEALTH CLUB

By Dr. David H. Reeder, Chicago, Ill.

I presume many of you will want to "swat" me for discussing again the same old subject of the fly, but I would have a big job if in turn I was to swat every one of you that have read and approved of what I have told you about the fly and done absolutely nothing to prevent its breeding.

Now, it is a fact which you cannot reasonably dispute, that if your horses and cows were free from the cruel bother of flies during the entire summer, they would be able to render you greater service and be in better condition in the fall. Isn't that so? Putting it on a purely cash basis, regardless of the health of lives of your family and it would pay you and all of your neighbors to prevent the fly from breeding. But looking at the matter of only one case of typhoid fever in your family in five years and from that standpoint alone it would pay you to eliminate the flies from your premises.

Impossible? Not a bit of it. If you have lots of stock around your barns then you must have lots of land and should have a manure spreader. There is always some field or pasture where it can be spread at any time, and the land is better and the value of the manure is greater if spread while fresh. Just a short bit of time every morning and you have finished a job that must be done at some season and why not now? Keep the barns clean and the manure scattered out on the fields, where it does good instead of harm and the flies cannot find breeding place except around a filthy back door, the slop barrel, garbage can or the hog pen.

If the flies swarm around your back door and breed in dirty mess where kitchen slops are thrown, then I must say that neither you nor your housekeeper are clean. Yes, I know I am far enough away to be safe, but after you get your place into a sanitary condition, just come over and take breakfast with me on the back porch.

CLUB NOTES

I will gladly answer all inquiries for information on health subjects from readers of this publication if same are addressed to Home Health Club, 5039 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago. Send full name and address with 4 cents postage.

Dear Doctor:

You have said at various times in the Club notes that if any of the members found out any new remedies that you would be glad to learn of them. I know of one which I have never mentioned. A friend of mine told me about her experience with a tape worm. She was ailing for some time but had no idea what the trouble was. She lived on a farm and the medicine they usually gave the horses was an infusion of Yarrow which grew plentifully in the neighborhood. She thought if it was good for horses it might help her. So she steeped some and drank it for two days, and was greatly shocked when she found that she had passed a great long worm She was all right shortly after that.

Dear Doctor:

I have read with interest your lectures, and have gained considerable help thereby. Some time ago a lady was asking me for a remedy for hives. I would not say positively, but would not be surprised if she is bothered with chiggers, or chigoe, a minute insect that bores a hole in the skin causing an itching and festering sore. I do not know of anything to prevent them, but carbolic acid salve is a good remedy for the itching sensation which they cause.

It is barely possible that the trouble is chiggers, and if such is the case, a simple home treatment is to apply well salted butter. Carbolated aseline is also good. Your suggestion of carbolic acid salve used moderately is excellent. The part of your letter relating to your suffering being of a personal nature, it has been answered in a personal letter.

TRAIN KILLS A MAN

John Wolf, Aged Twenty-One, of Petersburg, the Victim

A terrible accident occurred on the state road, near East Petersburg, on Thursday morning, in which a young man was instantly killed. John Wolf, teamster for H. W. Graybill, the coal and lumber dealer at East Petersburg, was on his way to Landisville for a load of brick with a two-horse team. He was obliged to cross the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad cut off and at that place the accident occurred. He had halted for the passing of one train and then went on, and just as he was on the tracks and too late to get out of harm's way, he observed another train thundering on at a mile a minute clip and he was caught. The young man was horribly mangled and instantly killed, the wagon was broken into splinters and only one of the horses was slightly injured at the foot.

News of the accident spread rapidly and soon a large crowd of people gathered on the scene. His body was taken to Landisville and later to his home.

Deceased was a son of John Henry Wolf, of East Petersburg, formerly of Mt. Hope. Had he lived until July he would have been twenty-one years old.

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Lebanon, Pa.

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

At Gettysburg—Emergency Hospital to be Established

Arrangements have been completed for the establishment of an emergency hospital of 175 beds to care for the thousands of visitors from every State in the Union who will attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Battle of Gettysburg. The hospital will be conducted by the State Department of Health and will be under the personal supervision of Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon.

The State G. A. R. Encampment begins on June 26 but the greatest crowds are expected on July 2, 3 and 4th. It is estimated that there will be 55,000 visitors in addition to the 32,000 Union and Confederate veterans who will be present.

Governor Tener has ordered the Commissioner of Health to take all necessary steps to safe-guard the health and add to the comfort of the visitors.

The emergency hospital will consist of 30 hospital tents and accommodations for the 16 doctors and 18 nurses who will be on duty. It will have a commissary department, a fully equipped operating tent with a consulting surgeon constantly at hand. There will be in addition two hospital cars in order that serious or operative cases may be transferred daily to the hospitals in nearby cities.

In addition to the main hospitals there will be two dispensaries wth six beds each with a nurse and physician in charge.

One of these will be located at the railroad station to care for any visitors who may be ill upon arrival and one located near the great assembly tent where the meetings are to be held.

In addition to these dispensaries there will be six emergency stations at points where the crowds collect in order that first aid may be administered promptly. There will be auto ambulances to convey patients to the main hospital from the dispensaries and emergency stations.

Nine comfort stations will be erected at convenient points and these will be in charge of male and female attendants.

The regular water supply of Gettysburg will be augmented by specially installed pumps to insure an adequate quantity. Flowing fountains will be installed about the city and grounds and all of the wells in Gettysburg and vicinity have been examined and anaysis made of the water and those which are not safe will be closed.

The dispensaries, emergency stations and public comfortstations will all be connected by telephone with the State Department of Health headquarters at the general hospital.

Ten-Center.

A man with a thirst for information as well as his other thirst which was equally habitual, entered the bar of a downtown hotel and started a conversation with the prescription clerk.

"When a man orders a drink," said the customer, ordering a drink and pouring it high, "do you ask him whether he wants 10 or 15 cent goods?"

"Never," replied the pharmacist.

"Why don't you?"

"Well, we size a customer up. We give him the sort that he appears to be used to having. And we seldom miss a guess."

"That's very interesting. Well, I must be going. What do I owe you?"

"Ten cents."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Marine Telescope.

Make an oblong narrow box out of four pieces of quarter-inch board about two feet long by sixteen inches wide, and fit a piece of clear, clean glass across one end, held in place by brass-headed tacks, driven into the wood and overlapping the glass. Fill all the cracks with sealing wax to keep out the light. Then plunge the glass end two or three inches into the water and look through the open end. This simple marine telescope is made on the principle of the more elaborate glasses through which to look at the famous gardens under the sea near the Catalina islands.—Christian Herald.

Mrs. Malaprop's Car.

"I have," said Mrs. Malaprop, "a beautiful car, with a cymbeline body, dispatchible and denounceable rims, epileptic springs, electric starter, infernal expanding brakes, autocratic wind shield, black untrammeled headlights, interval power plant, flash jubilation, there-point indention, three speeds horrid and one perverse, amateur on the dashboard, aggravated ebony rim on the steering wheel, copellerator, throttle peddler, sanitary transition, jump-spark intuition, jimpson bearings, a set o' lean gas primers and all other excessories."—Judge.

Marry, Forsooth!

The following is ascribed to Senator Sorghum:

"Down in my state there is quite a character, who is known far and wide as a woman hater. One day some of the men in the office thought they would have some fun with the old man, and consequently they asked him why he had never married.

"'Marry!' the old fellow said. 'Bah! All these women talk about nowadays is either bridge or Bridget!'"—Judge.

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Just recall the very best Waist Opportunity you ever had offered you, and then bear in mind that this sale, which starts here tomorrow, provides far better values, and you get some idea of what to expect from this offer of Royal Waists at half.

Every woman who knows anything at all about Shirt Waists knows that Royal Waists are famous for their beauty and perfect fit, and none are made to sell for less than one dollar, so that when an offer of the newest styles, in Lawns, Batistes, Striped Dimities Plain and embroidered Linens, Crepes, Cream and Striped Silks, etc., comes along at such radically reduced prices, it's a chance that no woman can afford to miss.

Remember, this is practically the beginning of the Waist Season, so don't delay. You can secure—if you are wise, and buy now—your entire season's supply at half price.

All the best, the daintiest, prettiest styles brought out this season are in the lot—open back or front, long or short sleeves, high or low necks, charmingly trimmed with fine laces and handsome embroideries. Second Floor, Cloak Department.

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