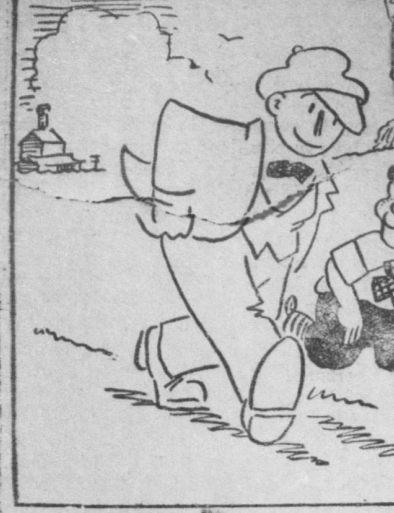


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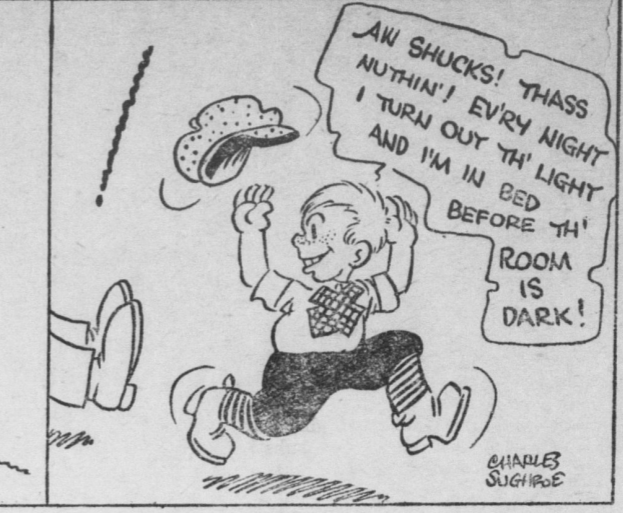
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HOME HEALTH CLUB

WEEKLY LETTER WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE BULLETIN BY DR. DAVID H. REEDER. SANITATION: In these days of keen competition and high efficiency the survival of the fittest is becoming more of a personal problem than ever.

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sanction of dead rats about the place. Now just sit down and figure it all out from a cash standpoint. How many farm homes are there in your township? How many people? Now rats, cats and mice that the community are feeding. Then figure the make an estimate of the number of cost of feeding the cats and rats at \$1.00 per annum and the mice. Oh, well you guess, I don't know how much they eat and destroy. I never could see any profit in keeping them. Put the totals of your figures on the rat proposition to one side and lets take another.

There would be little, if any, contagious diseases in the community. Now why should not that one man be able to compel all the rest to properly safeguard his premises from the causes of disease and destruction which their unsanitary methods propagate. When a man maintains a nuisance, a condition which is a menace to the life and health of his neighbors as well as to his own, the law compels him to abate the nuisance.

One open pile of manure in a neighborhood will breed enough typhoid flies to indirectly infect the whole community. To compel the careless one to keep the manure in a concrete pit that has been properly covered and screened, would not only conserve the value of the manure as a fertilizer but would prevent the flies from breeding in it.

One open rain barrel in the shade at the corner of a house will during a single summer breed enough mosquitoes to pester the entire community because the breeding will not stop at the rain barrel. Each new crop of buzzing hungry pests finds a new puddle, pond or other place to lay a lot of eggs and multiply the brood.

A few cents worth of crude petroleum judiciously scattered throughout ponds and puddles of the community with the rain barrels and other breeding places destroyed would prevent the larva from developing and the mosquitoes would soon cease to annoy or breed malaria, yellow fever or other diseases.

To feed one rat for a year will cost a farmer at a conservative estimate, one dollar. If you are feeding ten rats it is costing you the interest on about \$100 in direct food, to say nothing about the things they destroy. One hundred rats can be destroyed at a cost of less than 25 cents and you can make your buildings rat proof for less than it is costing you to feed the rats. Here is the way to do it: From any drug store or paint shop get 25 cents worth of plaster of paris. That is if you think you have 100 rats. If not over 25 rats get 10 cents worth.

To each 2 tablespoonsful of the plaster of paris add 4 tablespoonsful of cement and a teaspoonful of sugar, mix well and put in a dish where the rats can get to it, but out of the way of pigs. Place near it a pan of water. In a week there won't be a rat on the place. To prevent their return put cement floors in every barn, poultry house or other building around the place and pick up the old pile of loose lumber, boards, rails or other rubbish and pile it up a foot from the ground.

Under all the buildings you put up from now on put solid concrete foundations. Its the cheapest in the long run any way. The same thing that destroys the rats will also destroy the mice. When rats are killed with plaster of paris they bury themselves, going as deeply into the earth as they can get and you will have no nuisance of dead rats about the place.

MOUNT JOY LOSES TO HONEYBROOK TEAM

Honeybrook, by a final period rally Saturday nosed out the local football eleven by a 19 to 24 score. The locals swept ahead to a 7 to 0 lead in the first period when Schatz scored a forward pass from Ellis and raced 30 yards to a touchdown. Klugh scored the other six pointer for Mount Joy in the final period.

COLLEGE SHORT COURSE IS FARM BOYS' OPPORTUNITY

Persons who are intending to take the winter courses in agriculture given at the Pennsylvania State College are advised by the college officials to send in their applications at once, an announcement received from State College states. The courses open on January 3 and continue through March first. The time for receiving applications will close about December 15.

COLUMBIA LEGION WINS

The Columbia Legion Wins Legion football eleven defeated the Elizabethtown combination at Columbia Saturday in a well played game, the final score being 24-0.

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"Should Worry" said Little Billy, the Bad Boy. Mamma said she was going to send him to bed on bread and milk. Everyone knows that's a feast if the bread's good and the milk's Martin's. Eh?

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