

EXTRA 2 O'CLOCK.

BUGS' DEADLY BACILLI

Prof. Snow's Plan to Exterminate Chinch Bugs by Epidemic.

Will It Work on Fleas, Mosquitoes and Roaches?

An Entomological Benefactor of the Farmer and City Housekeeper.

Through the persistent efforts of Prof. F. H. Snow, the Kansas State Entomologist, a most wonderful scientific discovery has been made...

Prof. Snow has carried his investigations to such a point that he has made a complete analysis and classification of at least three different kinds of microscopic parasites that have a particular affinity for the pest of the farmer...

Now he proposes to turn them loose in the Western wheat fields with a view of utterly annihilating and exterminating the famous old-time enemy.

The method by which this anti-chinch bug campaign is to be carried on is unique and ingenious.

Prof. Snow has been engaged in his experiments now for two years, and has on hand in his laboratory at Topeka, Kan., a large supply of dead chinch bugs upon which he has been trying the effect of the concentrated virus which he has discovered.

These are to be used as the ammunition in the fight. It is proper to state that the first discovery made by Prof. Snow in his investigation was that of a minute bacterial germ, which infests the bodies of diseased bugs.

Millions of these are discovered by a microscope of high magnifying power, and it is so small that they need a very fine needle to pick them up. A will more readily enter the body of a bug, however, a species of fungus growth, sometimes white and sometimes of a darker color, which seems to have a peculiar affinity for the insect, and by means of cultivation and scientific development it has been brought by the Prof. to such a state of activity that a minute drop of it will quickly spread among a family of chinch bugs and never fail to result fatally.

The spores of these fungi are easily carried and scattered about by the wind, and in this manner can be readily diffused over a large tract of wheat fields without any special precautions.

The dead bugs, covered with both kinds of microbes, are carefully packed in small boxes and sent out by Prof. Snow to the farmers in Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana and Ohio, and form the basis of supply for tracking the enemy.

All that the farmer has to do to increase his ammunition is to put a score or more of live, healthy chinch bugs in a jar with the corpse of one of his inoculated companions, and they will soon catch the disease.

The next thing is to place them at liberty in the wheat field, and according to reliable accounts it will not be long before every chinch bug in the neighborhood is taken down by the epidemic, which increases in virulence as it spreads. In a few days not a chinch bug will be left to tell the tale of the disaster, and the ground will be strewn with the bodies of the victims.

If the farmer desires to guard against another attack the following season, it is only necessary to gather a few of the corpses and bury them away in an air-tight jar, repeating the process already described when the pest makes its appearance again.

Up to the present time the chinch bug bacilli has been introduced only to a comparatively small extent, but wherever it has been given a fair trial it is said to have worked like a charm.

This year Prof. Snow has made preparations to conduct a general onslaught upon the chinch bug armies, and has sent out fifty packages of dried inoculated bugs to farmers all over the West for distribution in certain localities.

The most interesting feature of the discovery of Prof. Snow, in the opinion of the scientific, bacteriologists and entomologists, is the startling possibilities which suggest with regard to the extermination of other insect pests just as unobtrusively and destructively of human comfort and happiness as the chinch bug.

If the latter fall such easy victims to mould and microbes, why not try the same sort of treatment upon cockroaches, Crotan bugs, flies, mosquitoes and other objectionable pests of the insect kingdom?

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Various Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Races and Louisville Pooling.

Good racing should be seen at Grattenburg to-day. The entries are rather light in two of the events, but the four contain the full limit of what is fully worked out.

"The chinch bug, altogether a novel one and has been tried in many cases before, but only with indifferent success. The failures have been due, I imagine, to the fact that investigations have not been thorough enough, and it has been attempted to apply the principle before it was fully worked out.

"This chinch bug, however, is different in its life with the other species of the modern science in the field of bacteriology, and it may be proved in time that the microbe, instead of being the enemy of human life and a thing to be shunned and avoided, is in reality mankind's best friend, to be cultivated and bred, and used with a cordial and enthusiastic welcome."

"Prof. Snow's method strikes me as practical, and I see no reason, if successful in its application on chinch bugs, why it could not be applied to exterminate household pests," said Albert H. Gollate, Professor of Analytical Chemistry at the University.

"Prof. Snow does not make public what his deadly lymph is composed of, and while I have not made personally such experiments I am familiar with a case in vegetable life where disease was communicated by a fungus which came under my observation recently.

"This is an aquarium in which I kept gammarus in running Croton water. In the course of time a fungus began to grow at the bottom of the glass. It attacked the fish and they died."

"Now, if these bugs can spread contagion among their kind like the fungus, the efficacy of Prof. Snow's scheme is assured."

"This is a question of the Pasteur Institute, who has a pupa of the great Pasteur, whose principal fame rests on his discoveries in exterminating bacteria in animals and animal pests, where the subject was mentioned to him, declared enthusiastically that it would be possible to apply Prof. Snow's plan to the extermination of cockroaches, bedbugs and other insects."

Dr. Gollate, a student under Prof. Pasteur, made a special study of this subject, and there is probably in New York no more competent authority on the matter than he.

"If Prof. Snow has introduced a plan to kill insects which will at the same time kill all germs of disease he has made a great discovery."

"For instance, if cockroaches could be made to spread deadly contagion among themselves and they would die by the hundreds or thousands the germs from their decomposed carcasses might communicate disease to human beings."

"This is the danger which has resulted from similar experiments, particularly in the scores of efforts which have been made to exterminate jack rabbits in Australia."

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PRETTY GIRLS WANT AID.

The Battle for George Washington at the Teachers' Bazaar.

Chivalry to the Rescue of the Normal College Beauties.

The hearts of the pretty girls of the Normal College are all in a flutter to-day and their fair brows are wrinkled with deep thoughts of plans to outgeneral the boys of the College of the City of New York in the battle for the broad state of George Washington at the Teachers' Bazaar in the Rock Lyceum.

The battle has been waged with more or less fury for nine days now, with victory seemingly on the banners of the girls. But they, girl-like, fear that the boys, while ostensibly battling with all their strength, have really been endeavoring to win into a feeling of security with the intention of unmasking a powerful battery at the final moment and snatching the prize from out their very hands.

If the Father of His Country goes to the chapel of the College of the City of New York a terrible blow will have been struck at a cherished idea of these girls, and the result will be a catastrophe in the eyes of the Normal College girls. The girls are in a state of excitement, and the boys are in a state of excitement, and the result will be a catastrophe in the eyes of the Normal College girls.

The fourth race is a stalling event at first. The boys were ahead in the contest last night, but the girls were in a state of excitement, and the boys are in a state of excitement, and the result will be a catastrophe in the eyes of the Normal College girls.

The fifth race, at six and a half furlongs, has only half a dozen entered. Capulin's recent form has been so good that he ought to win without difficulty. Tex will probably be very near to him at the finish. Treble may beat the other.

The sixth race is at a mile, and the usual lot of selling races are entered. Rosa Pearl, notwithstanding her bad showing the other day, looks to be the best of the lot, and should win. Kera may be second and Neptunus ought to beat the others.

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END OF SUGGI'S FAST.

His Forty-five Days of Starvation Complete at 8.10 O'Clock To-Night.

Preparing His Stomach for the Ordeal of Food.

The Last Day One of Intense Physical Suffering—His Condition.

Yes, man can exist forty-five days without food, provided he is possessed of a will of steel, a constitution of iron, and a certain amount of the dark Italian eyes, never faded, but intense, analyzing the strongly marked though flexible features—the square, firm jaw; the straight, stern mouth, the brow, smooth, but ready to the wrinkles of emptied skin—one feels ready to say that the self-controlled spirit that dominates all would weary up the little man from the land of grapes through any task which he might set himself to do.

The physician, tall, athletic, red-cheeked, bright-eyed, picture of perfect health and physical happiness, sitting on the edge of Succi's bed this morning, had no sign of anxiety or uneasiness. He had been in the office of the physician, sitting on the edge of Succi's bed this morning, had no sign of anxiety or uneasiness. He had been in the office of the physician, sitting on the edge of Succi's bed this morning, had no sign of anxiety or uneasiness.

Was the African traveler glad that he was drawing near to the end of this long journey into the land of hunger? Glad that he was drawing near to the end of this long journey into the land of hunger? Glad that he was drawing near to the end of this long journey into the land of hunger?

Among the last the most faithful have been Hilda, Meinhardt, Lass, Forbach, Bramman, the field and Taylor. Dr. Edward Succi, of the senior class, University Medical College, was seen at the office of the physician, sitting on the edge of Succi's bed this morning, had no sign of anxiety or uneasiness.

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WAS THE CHIEF MURDERED?

Corporal Gunn's Story of Sitting Bull's Death.

STOCK BOUNDING HIS PAW.

almost at the border of the land of plenty—of roast beef and chianti, macaroni and champagne.

"Oh, yes, Succi is rather glad. He wants to go out and stretch himself. He is tired of being cooped up in the gas-lighted Hall of Starvation."

"I am confident that he could continue five days further," adding in a lower tone: "I am not. He might last to the fifth day. I tell you this to indicate my belief that he is now in a perfectly safe condition, much better condition than he was a week ago."

Succi's pulse beat 60 times to the minute and was fairly strong and regular. His temperature was 97.4, which was his natural amount of body. His thin, white, supple hand touched the dynamometer and squeezed 100 pounds pressure. His lungs emptying into the spirometer sweetened the rubber bag with 1,600 cubic inches of air.

Artistic, the man stopped on the scales with a look of uncertainty. He returned to the 104½ pounds, or 4½ pounds less than he had lost before he was taken to the hospital. He had lost 104½ pounds, or 4½ pounds less than he had lost before he was taken to the hospital.

Of course, his liver and spleen had been in partial operation all these days of fasting, and the secretions of bile must be disposed of before nourishment enters his stomach again.

Thoroughly well used for this, and the stomach will be thoroughly cleaned and purified by frequent draughts of tepid water to create nausea and vomiting.

All these things the reporter learns from the scientific starter through an interpreting physician.

Succi begins this preliminary treatment immediately by swallowing two table-spoonfuls of the Hanyadi water. Then he returns to the bed and is tucked in by an attendant. He becomes depressed, and in answer to a question says that the laxative water causes the depression, and that he must be very quiet for an hour or two to save him from vomiting up the food that is to act rather upon his digestion.

Curious people standing about the big bed are munching apples, nibbling sweet crackers and filling the air with tobacco smoke. Succi is annoyed and turns his face to the wall.

The sight of others eating affects him as it has never affected him before during his fast. He gradually is tapered off on his diet. Wednesday, when he ceased using it at all. Since then his stomach has been permitted to regain as best it might its natural character—of a craving, clamorous stomach, with appetite and longings that must be heeded.

For the first time in weeks he is really hungry and is actually suffering. Hereafter his suffering will be constant. The eyes light up; the mouth would have made no particular impression on one casually meeting him and unacquainted with the conditions that had reduced him to skin and bones.

One might have remarked what a thin man the Succi was, but there was no evidence of suffering in his constant progress. There were no groans and no wailing, and he was interested in many subjects; enjoyed the company of handsome women or agreeable men, and was as full of life and gaiety as any other slightly built man might be.

Not now the ailing effects of the opium, which resumed their normal position with opium, but that he now takes opium because he is tired of opium.

There was an expression of wolf-like in his eyes.

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A PEEP INTO SANTA CLAUS'S WORKSHOP.

Preparing His Stomach for the Ordeal of Food.

The Last Day One of Intense Physical Suffering—His Condition.

Yes, man can exist forty-five days without food, provided he is possessed of a will of steel, a constitution of iron, and a certain amount of the dark Italian eyes, never faded, but intense, analyzing the strongly marked though flexible features—the square, firm jaw; the straight, stern mouth, the brow, smooth, but ready to the wrinkles of emptied skin—one feels ready to say that the self-controlled spirit that dominates all would weary up the little man from the land of grapes through any task which he might set himself to do.

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