

A SPRAYER FREE!

Webster's Fly Oil

Guaranteed to keep the flies off your cows and horses and to last all day.

For sale at **MOSSBERG'S DRUG STORE**

HOME HEALTH CLUB

By DR. DAVID H. REEDER



ALL READERS of this publication are at liberty to inquire for any information pertaining to the subject of Health at any time. Address all communications to the Home Health Club, or to David H. Reeder, 6039 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, with name and address in full and at least 4 cents in postage.

DANGERS OF INFECTION.

After discussing this subject from the general standpoint in the paper, I will give you a casual intimation of the far reaching character and dangerous nature of typhoid infection.

Your neighbor living ten rods away is a good neighbor, he is honest and industrious. His wife makes excellent butter and it always sells for good prices. Your own place is a strictly sanitary home, your barnyard is kept clean and flies are not allowed a breeding place, your privy is built according to plans and specifications furnished free by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, but your neighbor has a vile open privy vault and the manure from his barnyard is removed once a year. He is himself what is known as a carrier of typhoid, although never seriously ill. The flies from his place, heavily laden with typhoid germs, come to your home, one of them alights upon the butter and leaves a thousand germs which are eaten by your wife who is very tired and not very well. Nine days later she is stricken with typhoid fever. In the meantime, however, you have decided to send a box of fruit and fresh vegetables to your son a hundred miles away at college. Your neighbor happens along and as he loves your boy, wants to put in a few apples from a tree in his own yard of which the boy has always been fond. While at home he goes to the privy and without washing his hands afterwards picks the apples. One of them is bruised and the skin broke and at once a dozen flies are at the place sucking the sweet juice and leaving thousands of typhoid germs.

A couple of weeks later, when you are almost distracted with fear for your sick wife, you get a letter from the college saying your son and half dozen other students with whom he shared his fruit and fresh vegetables, have been stricken with typhoid. It is not until the college officials send a well trained inspector to your farm, which he finds sanitary, does the true source of infection appear. His questions you closely and then he goes to the neighbor. A very superficial inspection there shows the possibilities, but only through what is called a "Widal Reaction," was the true source of the infection discovered. The trained inspector suspected the neighbor and procured a culture of the germs from his urine and also from a few drops of blood.

Now, your neighbor may be shipping fruit, vegetables, milk, butter and dressed poultry to the city and endangering the lives of thousands. Is it not your duty to your neighbor as well as to your own family at home and your son in the city, to see that all possible breeding places for flies are destroyed around his place as well as your own? After his place is made safe, he will join you in getting others to do likewise and in time typhoid fever will be a thing of the past. Many other diseases will also disappear, much to the general comfort and safety of humanity. The cry should be not only to swat the fly, but swat the man who breeds the flies.

You should consider flies about your home much more of a disgrace than bed bugs, and yet I dare say you would be very greatly mortified if a visitor should find a few bed bugs in your parlor or crawling over the face of your baby. The live stock about your place is not to blame, the parasitic diseases are spread from man to live stock and then back to man. Among these are mentioned such diseases as Typhoid Fever, Hook Worm, Tape Worm, Trichina, Dysentery and Diarrhoea, Tuberculosis, Eelworm infection, Pin Worm and many other similar diseases, all of which may be prevented by the use of sanitary privies and the proper care of manure and other filth.

turned with her from Willmar, where he has been in the hospital for a few weeks.

John McNeal died last Monday at his home in Maynard at the age of about seventy years. For many years he lived on a farm northwest of here, but for the past few years he made his home in Maynard. He was buried last Wednesday forenoon from the Catholic church at this place.—Clara City Herald.

Extend Nonpartisan Idea. Minnesota's primary election law is still crude in spots. It can be materially strengthened by extending the non-partisan clause to all state offices. It would save a lot of perjured consciences on primary election day if nothing else and it would bring the spirit and object of the primary election law much more within the control of the people than it is at present.—Virginia Enterprise.

Notice. The Willmar Public Library will be closed from August 8th to 17th, with the exception of Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings when it will be open from 7 to 9 p. m.

Wiggins Plumbing is Good Plumbing

ECHOES FROM N. E. A. MEETING

Dr. O. M. Norlie's Report and Modern Languages in the Grades.

Dr. O. M. Norlie of Atwater, Minn., in reviewing the "National Educational Association" (N. E. A.) at St. Paul in its 53rd convention July 4 to 11, in an able article in the "Norwegian-American" of Northfield, Minn., says: "About 800 teachers from all parts of the country and from every kind of school, grade and department were in attendance. One general session was held each day and a total of 86 departmental sessions were held during the week, averaging about three to each department. The departments of the N. E. A. at present are: National council, state superintendents, kindergarten, elementary, secondary, higher, normal, manual training, and art, music, business, science, English, child hygiene, physical reorganization, school patrons, school administration, class room teachers, league teachers, federation teachers, school gardens, library, special, religious education association, club leaders, school peace league—27 departments, 10 more than 10 years ago. The meetings were with a few exceptions closed to all except active or associate members. But they were very well attended. The speakers were as a rule in earnest and the attention was excellent. About three-fourths of the listeners were women. There were about 252 leading addresses by men, 64 by women. The keynote was struck in the opening address by President Joseph Swain of Swarthmore College of the Friends Church near Philadelphia on "The Relation of the Teacher to American Citizenship." He compared our American schools with those of Europe, much to our advantage. But our schools are not perfect. In order that we may turn out a more perfect American citizenship we must have better teachers. We can get better teachers by giving them a better salary, tenure and pension and by giving women the rights to position and suffrage on a par with men. The question of religious instruction would also be solved by getting better teachers, for they would in their life, exemplify the teaching of religion, thereby doing away with the need of dogmatic instruction and combining secular education and religious education to simplify education.

"The program had over 300 topics arranged in about 50 larger groups. Concerning each topic one could hear the most extreme views—excepting on the question of salary; everybody were agreed that the teachers were awfully underpaid. On all the other topics there was a veritable babel of voices, and perhaps it is risky to say what was the main question and trend of opinion. Yet we venture to say that the great question was the salary question and that Miss Margaret Haley of Chicago was the most popular speaker there, because she was the salary oracle at the meeting. At the reception to the teachers given by the National Teachers' Association, she was the guest of honor. She was also proposed as the next president of the association. Another question of interest outside of the election of officers was that of morals and religion. The particular moral problem which bobbed up every now and then was, "Shall sex hygiene be taught to children in the grade schools?" And the most vexing religious problem was the teachers' attitude toward the Bible. There is no danger that the religion advocated by the National Religious Association and the N. E. A. can ever be classified as creeds. It will be too pale and indefinite in outline to be recognized even by its devotees. And then there were many other questions: Vocational schools and courses, which every educator tried to say something nice about, because these are marching on with such just strides. Science, of course, received much tribulation, and the classics even had a few stout champions. School gardens, school clubs, peace leagues, child psychology and tests, simplified spelling, agriculture, movies, dancing and a host of other topics and pastimes were indulged in."

The next meeting will be held in Oakland, Cal., and will be of an international character on account of the San Francisco exposition, the N. E. A., therefore, had to elect a man as its new president with a knowledge of foreign languages and with an international fame. Hence Dr. David Starr Jordan was unanimously elected president to the satisfaction of all. From its establishment president and now chancellor of Stanford University, the largest university on the Pacific coast, Dr. Jordan is distinguished equally for his work in science, in education and for social progress. He is a famous fish specialist and is said to speak a dozen languages. Few if any educators have written stronger words in favor of modern language teaching. Here is one of his utterances.

PRESIDENT OF N. E. A. ON MODERN LANGUAGE TEACHING. "The German language is near to us. It can be fairly mastered. It has a noble literature, and one which our students enter, and from which they draw strength and pleasure. The language is a usable one. The antiquated clumsiness of Latin syntax caused the death of the language though its noble words survive in the Romance tongues of Europe and to a great degree in the English of today. But the many do not master it. They can not. The few may find a source of culture in it. The many are repelled. It has thus become the hodge of American secondary education. It stands at all the gates of culture and exacts its toll from all who would enter. To pass to the treasures of literature, science and art, one must pass through a dead world of verbose orators, subtle but unintelligible poets and van-

ished pleasure-lovers. "In the German language, we are brought into the life of a people our children can understand, a people who are accustomed to go to the heart of things, people of gentle fancy and romantic ideals, a race that is in every way good to know, and best of all because it is possible for us to know them well, to annex their broad world to the extent of our own."

STUDY OF MODERN LANGUAGES IN GRADES ENDORSED. The committee on modern languages presented its report of 26 typewritten pages urging that modern languages be begun in the grades, below the high school. It says: "Section V. of the Report of the Committee of Twelve deals with the study of modern languages in the grades below the high school. We are in complete accord with the conclusions of that report that the study of a foreign language in the grades should be optional, restricted to those who will probably continue it, and allowed only in small classes, with a daily lesson and with a competent teacher."

After the report was heard by a large audience, the following letter was read, which was very well attended. The speakers were as a rule in earnest and the attention was excellent. About three-fourths of the listeners were women. There were about 252 leading addresses by men, 64 by women. The keynote was struck in the opening address by President Joseph Swain of Swarthmore College of the Friends Church near Philadelphia on "The Relation of the Teacher to American Citizenship." He compared our American schools with those of Europe, much to our advantage. But our schools are not perfect. In order that we may turn out a more perfect American citizenship we must have better teachers. We can get better teachers by giving them a better salary, tenure and pension and by giving women the rights to position and suffrage on a par with men. The question of religious instruction would also be solved by getting better teachers, for they would in their life, exemplify the teaching of religion, thereby doing away with the need of dogmatic instruction and combining secular education and religious education to simplify education.

"The program had over 300 topics arranged in about 50 larger groups. Concerning each topic one could hear the most extreme views—excepting on the question of salary; everybody were agreed that the teachers were awfully underpaid. On all the other topics there was a veritable babel of voices, and perhaps it is risky to say what was the main question and trend of opinion. Yet we venture to say that the great question was the salary question and that Miss Margaret Haley of Chicago was the most popular speaker there, because she was the salary oracle at the meeting. At the reception to the teachers given by the National Teachers' Association, she was the guest of honor. She was also proposed as the next president of the association. Another question of interest outside of the election of officers was that of morals and religion. The particular moral problem which bobbed up every now and then was, "Shall sex hygiene be taught to children in the grade schools?" And the most vexing religious problem was the teachers' attitude toward the Bible. There is no danger that the religion advocated by the National Religious Association and the N. E. A. can ever be classified as creeds. It will be too pale and indefinite in outline to be recognized even by its devotees. And then there were many other questions: Vocational schools and courses, which every educator tried to say something nice about, because these are marching on with such just strides. Science, of course, received much tribulation, and the classics even had a few stout champions. School gardens, school clubs, peace leagues, child psychology and tests, simplified spelling, agriculture, movies, dancing and a host of other topics and pastimes were indulged in."

Chicago, Ill., July 3, 1914. Clarence D. Klages, Chairman of Commission on the Reorganization of Secondary Education, N. E. A., St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir: The National German-American Teachers' Association, assembled in its 42nd session in Chicago, Ill., heartily endorsed that portion of the Preliminary Report of the Committee on the Reorganization of Secondary Schools which deals with the teaching of modern languages.

We endorse the progressive attitude taken in this report in general and especially that portion which deals with oral work and the demand for phonetic drill and a good pronunciation.

With the committee we strongly urge a better preparation of language teachers and a higher remuneration. Especially do we wish to express our highest satisfaction with the demand for the introduction of language study below the High School. This demand has been made by our association for years and we are glad to see that your report urges the study of modern languages in the grades.

We hope that your excellent report will be adopted without material alterations as the final report of your committee.

Most respectfully yours, National German-American Teachers' Association, Leo Stern, President, G. J. Lenz, Secretary.

Later the Sons of Norway passed like resolutions and we trust many more organizations in the Northwest will follow. J. N. LENKER, Minneapolis, Minn.

Autos at Low Prices. "Without saying that we have arrived at Utopia, every month has brot the average man closer to ownership of a motor pleasure car," says George W. Waite, sales manager of the Grant Motor Co. "Probably there will always be costly automobiles as there have always been and always will be costly chairs and tables, but this fact, it seems, is not going to prevent the person of moderate means from riding in his own motor vehicle any more than it keeps the person of moderate means from sitting at his own table. Inventors have been striving to produce machines for comfortable road travel that meet the requirements of the millions and the fact that we today are making an automobile that sells for considerably less than half a thousand dollars shows how well they have succeeded.

"The popularity of the light car is assured because it is within the reach of the average person—and there are far more average people in this country than any other kind. And the automobiles that are built to fill this need are more economical to run, have ever the right low fortunate that is? A small car will take you where you want to go just as comfortably and as easily as a great huge machine and the cost is far less. Increase the lightness of the car and you lengthen the life of its tires and the number of miles you can travel on a gallon of gasoline.

Hardly. It was predicted that if we voted the saloons out of Montevideo, business houses and residences would be vacant, rents would drop and hard times would prevail. Well, there have been no saloons in town for half a year, but where are the vacant houses and residences, and where are the hard times that have resulted from these saloonless conditions? This is a great reason for grass but it does not grow in our streets as predicted if the saloons went out of business.—Montevideo Leader.

RHEUMATISM ARRESTED. Many people suffer the tortures of lame muscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each succeeding attack seems more acute until rheumatism has invaded the whole system. To arrest rheumatism it is quite as important to improve your general health as to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is nature's great blood-maker, while its medicinal nourishment strengthens the organs to expel the impurities and rebuild your strength. Scott's Emulsion is helping thousands every day who could not find other relief. Refuse the alcoholic substitutes.

Dr. H. F. Porter, Dentistry, Carlson Block—Adv.

L. A. Bratholdt, M.D. Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

456 Franklin Bldg. 619 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis

DRUG DRUMMER ESCAPES DEATH BY MIRACLE. Pinned Under Overturned Auto Below Dump Near Berg Farm in Geneseo.

Atwater Republican-Press: I. C. Bryant, a gentleman traveling for a wholesale drug house in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, met with an auto accident yesterday morning on the road west of town, which resulted in the fracture of his shoulder as well as other injuries. The nature of the accident was such that it was almost a miracle that he escaped fatal injuries.

Mr. Bryant, who had been a guest at Hotel Atwater over night, departed yesterday morning about 7:30 for Willmar in his Overland touring car. When at the high dump near the Berg farm his car had become unmanageable and went down the embankment, which is about 12 feet high, turning completely over and pinning him underneath in such a manner that he was entirely helpless. He had clung desperately to his seat and when the car turned over was placed in such a doubled up position that with the weight of the car on him he was more or less crushed and also suffered some cuts and bruises. He had been lying in this helpless position for over an hour when an auto party which passed thru here discovered him. They had gone past the place of the accident, but not hearing any cries for help had no idea there was a person underneath the wreck. They were however impelled to stop by the noise of the engine, which the driver had been unable to shut off, and which had been running all that time. When discovered, Mr. Bryant was in a very weak condition. Besides suffering from his injuries he had become asphyxiated from the escaping gas. He was extricated from his perilous position and help was telephoned for from a nearby farmhouse. Dr. Porter was summoned and V. E. Holmgren and Elton Ericson accompanied him in Mr. Holmgren's car. They brought the injured man to Hotel Atwater, where his injuries were attended to and where he is receiving the best of care.

The car was brought into town and is at the Ericson garage in a battered condition.

RAYMOND NEWS. (July 31). Mrs. M. Bruns was at Willmar on Saturday.

H. C. Feig was at the county seat Monday. Cornelius Mow went to Willmar Saturday.

Miss Cornelia Greve is spending a week at Green Lake after transacting business at the county seat Saturday.

Dr. E. Wanner of Willmar was here on business last Thursday. Leslie Spaeth returned to his home at Winthrop Tuesday, after a three weeks' visit with relatives.

The Misses Etta Knott and Ella Miller were Willmar visitors last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Rowdenhorst returned to Orange City, Iowa, after visiting at the Boersma home.

Mrs. L. Hirma and children left Tuesday for Staples, where they will visit with relatives.

Miss Margaret Allen returned from Peoria, Ill., Tuesday after a three weeks' visit with relatives.

Walter Falk returned to Murdock Monday after visiting over Sunday at his parental home.

Mr. George Morrow returned from Beardley Tuesday after a week's visit with relatives.

Frank Stuteberg of Clara City arrived on Tuesday and will be manager of the Thorpe elevator.

Chas. Spaeth and family autoed to Winthrop Tuesday where they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks returned to Grove City Friday after visiting at the Chas. Reed home.

Mr. E. Beyer and family left Monday for Swedesville, Minn., for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. Ostlund and daughter Francis were Willmar visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon Johnson and son came up from Minneapolis Thursday for a visit at the Aug. Falk home.

Miss Marie Boettcher returned to her home Monday after visiting a few days near Kandiyohi with a friend.

The Misses Houholt returned from Minneapolis Monday after visiting their sister, Mrs. John Brink.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Cool and little son left Monday for Richardson, N. D., where they will make their future home.

Miss Candace Clerk returned to Willmar Saturday after visiting the past two weeks at the J. L. Johnson home.

Mrs. E. Roth and son Leo from Minneapolis arrived on Saturday for a visit at the John Orth home north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Miller returned from Herman Tuesday after visiting the past week with relatives and friends.

The Misses Minnie and Freida Holtz returned from Montgomery Friday after visiting the past three weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Lorentz and Mrs. John Gaastebek and children left Monday for Litchfield, where they will spend a week at Lake Ripley.

Mrs. H. E. Gassink left last Thursday for Staples where she will join her husband and they will make their future home.

Miss Elizabeth Weenker came up from Sioux Falls, S. D., Saturday and will be a guest at the Abrahamson home over Sunday.

Albert Mannus of Freeport, Ill., who has been visiting at the A. Boersma home left Saturday for Orange City, Iowa, where he will visit relatives.

Wm. Wegner left Wednesday morning for Willmar and returned in the evening accompanied by his wife, who was operated on for tumor and was there three weeks for recovery. She is now on the road to recovery.—Raymond News.

Dr. H. F. Porter, Dentistry, Carlson Block—Adv.

NEW BOARD IS ORGANIZED

School Matters Disposed of Last Monday Morning.

Willmar, Minn., Aug. 1, 1914. Pursuant to law, the Board of Education met at the Clerk's office on above date at 8:30 o'clock a. m. Present: Oberg, Peterson, Carlson, Lawson, Qvale and Forsberg.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The clerk reported that all the newly elected members had qualified by filing their oaths of office. The Board then proceeded to organize for the ensuing year. The following were elected officers by unanimous vote: C. E. Oberg, president; A. O. Forsberg, clerk; F. C. Peterson, treasurer.

On motion, the bond of the treasurer was fixed at \$10,000.

Bids of Iver Lindquist, P. H. Peterson and John A. Johnson for kalsomining, painting and whitewashing in Lincoln, Garfield and Central buildings were read. The bid of J. A. Johnson, being the lowest, \$140, was on motion accepted and the clerk was instructed to enter into contract with J. A. Johnson for said work.

Bid of Joel Thunstedt for cleaning the High School, Central, Industrial and Lincoln buildings and the Normal Department rooms in Library building for the sums of \$75 was on motion accepted.

Plans and specifications for plumbing in Central and Garfield buildings, prepared by B. Benson, were presented and accepted, except that the number of bowls in Garfield buildings was reduced one in each room, and the clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for said work, to be opened Aug. 13, 1914, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Moved and carried that the Board dispose of agricultural land if a satisfactory price can be obtained for same.

On motion, the clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for coal for the schools for the ensuing year.

The president announced the appointment of the following committees: Finance—P. C. Peterson, A. O. Forsberg, C. B. Carlson. Buildings and Grounds—S. B. Qvale, P. C. Peterson and C. E. Oberg. Supplies, Teachers, Books and Curriculum—C. B. Carlson, V. E. Lawson, S. B. Qvale. On motion meeting adjourned.

A. O. FORSBERG, Clerk.

ATWATER REPUBLICAN PRESS. (July 31). Mrs. Frank Covell of New London has been visiting at her parental home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Walen returned home Tuesday from a week's stay at Hotel Interlachen, Green Lake.

Miss Marie Hiland of St. Paul arrived here Tuesday for a visit at the George Wilson home in Harrison.

We understand that Lillie Boom of Willmar has been engaged to teach school in Dist. No. 38.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Burr came up from St. Paul Monday to spend the week at Diamond Lake as guests at the Matt Ferguson place.

Mrs. John Lenander, a cousin of Mrs. E. Engwall, is up from Minneapolis for a visit with her Atwater and Kandiyohi relatives.

Miss Ruby Peterson of Grafton, N. D., arrived yesterday for a several weeks' visit at her parental home here and with relatives in the county.

Miss Myrtle Larson is home again from St. Cloud, where she was in attendance at the summer school of the St. Cloud Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Covell are here again from Minneapolis. Miss Myrtle Covell arrived Wednesday evening to spend part of her summer vacation here.

The John Kieberg family of Fahlun came down from Kandiyohi last Saturday and remained for a visit the first of the week with the N. Blomberg family.

Mrs. L. N. Larson was a visitor at Litchfield Tuesday and Wednesday last week as a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson.

Elven Estrem returned home last week from Iowa to spend the rest of his vacation here before resuming his studies at St. Olof's College Northfield.

Mrs. Peter Nelson and daughter, Minnie and Vera came down from Willmar Wednesday and spent the afternoon with relatives.

Misses Selma and Alvina Senechal returned Monday from their visit at Pine River. They had also been in attendance at the N. E. A. meetings held in St. Paul.

Mrs. S. B. Carlson and daughter, Adelaide and Mrs. William Benson and daughter Pearl, of Willmar, were guests at the J. H. Strong home last week.

A. M. Bergstrom and family motored from St. Paul the first of the week and are visiting with their relatives in the vicinity of Atwater and Grove City.

Mrs. Victor Newstrom and daughter Lois and Miss Mabel Anderson arrived here from Minneapolis last week for a visit at the home of their uncle, J. P. Erickson.

D. Elmquist and wife returned to their home at Willmar Monday, after a visit with the G'at Hedner family and a several days' outing with Grove City friends at Nelson Beach, Diamond Lake.

Simon Solmon, who recently sold

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