

W. S. SLOUGH For Assessor

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Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, slow, and can't get feeling just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gas and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.—Adv.

In order to meet the shortage of agricultural labor in England, due to the enlistment of men, steps have been taken to mobilize a sufficient number of women to work the land.

The House Fly—Menace

By DR. A. A. SOULE, M. D.

As summer approaches and brings with it the ever irritating, pestering nuisance, the house fly, it is well to consider it (the candidate should not be the sole topic of the day) as to its life history, its economic value, its menace to humanity and some methods of controlling the tormenter. Lecturers, authors, civic authorities, the press and others have of recent years been campaigning against these superabundant creatures, and rightly, too. The fly is a recurrent summer plague that has been a peril to mankind since the times of the Pharaohs when Egypt was infested with them, followed by a plague of "boils and blains" upon man and beast.

The housefly is a product of human insanitation. Of the many varieties of flies, the house fly, it is reasonable to suppose, evolved with insanitary conditions of life, for it is the only fly that loves the house rather than the open air and sunshine and is the most constant and friendly companion of man. It is in every sense a peril and menace to humanity and in no way of any service or utility to man or in nature. It has been presumed that the body louse carried the bacteria causing the "black death" of former times. The germs of bubonic plague have been carried by the rat's flea. The house fly can be more dangerous to health in this line, for the hairy joints and cushions on his feet connected with his manner of living are harbors for the carrying and scattering of bacteria, many of which are pathogenic.

Flies constitute a branch or order of the insect family known as diptera—meaning, having two wings. One classification divides them into two large groups: flies that have piercing mouth parts, or biting, blood-sucking flies as the stable fly; and flies that have not piercing mouth parts, as the house fly, the lesser house fly, and the blue bottle fly. A finer classification is worked out according to the vein markings on the wings. The blue bottle or blow fly frequents the home in search of meat and careful screening is necessary to combat it. The house fly is the only constant co-inhabitant of our dwellings and therefore the one we will consider briefly in order that we may have more pleasure in swatting it or otherwise disposing of this loathly creature.

The house fly is like a true insect, passes through or exists in four stages: the egg, the larva (maggots), the pupa or caterpillar stage, and the imago, or full grown fly. When a fly is ten days old it is capable of laying eggs. It lays a number of batches during its life cycle, depositing its eggs in crevices of the barn or around garbage cans. It places its eggs through the sense of smell so that its progeny may have food. Maggots cannot withstand dryness or daylight so the eggs are usually hid away in moist places near decomposing vegetable matter. In the warm weather of mid-summer the eggs hatch and the maggots are full grown pupates in about six days. In ten days more it is a full grown fly. Under more favorable circumstances this time may be shortened and again in cold weather the eggs or caterpillars may lie dormant for months. Eggs deposited in the fall survive the winter. Again, adult flies may live all winter indoors where they are protected from the cold. In this way the species never dies out but thrives from season to season. One pair can produce, say 500 young flies a month. In two months they would produce 250 times 500. In three months, many millions.

The larval stage (maggots) of the fly is an eyeless, legless worm-like creature about half an inch long, the narrow or pointed end being its head. It is in the growing stage and hence they devour a large amount of decaying matter but in no sense do they act as scavengers. Such use of flies could be easily dispensed with. They serve not as food in this stage for chickens or birds. Instinct seems to warn birds against them. In the caterpillar stage, where they appear as oblong, waxy beads, they may serve as food for birds, but during this time they are buried or hidden away so that they are not of any use. In the full grown state, frogs and swallows eat them. Save the frogs and birds and swat the fly.

The fly bursts from its caterpillar stage by inflating some air chambers beside of its head and starts its career of tormenting and pestering humanity and even more, scattering filth, bacteria and sickness. Its size and characteristics are familiar to us all, but let us note a few of its structures that we may have more pleasure in swatting it or poisoning this pest, that is hatched in filth, that feeds and grows on filth, and then seeks admissions to our homes.

Constructed like all insect forms, it consists of a head, thorax and abdomen, marked in all by twelve rings corresponding to the twelve segments of the maggot.

On the head are easily seen the two large compound eyes. These eyes perceive broad surfaces plainly but do not sense fine lines. This can be proven, if with a steady hand you slowly lower a knife blade over a fly, you can sever it in two before it takes alarm. Between the compound eyes, however, are three simple eyes which are acute. The other prominent head feature besides the big eyes is its proboscis or trunk-like mouth. If interested, dissect or cut off a fly's mouth parts or legs and bring them to my or any doctor's office and look at them under the microscope. You will find that this proboscis or tongue has a snout, a pump, and at the end two cushion-like lobes or lips. Besides the above mentioned structures, a few bristles and feelers constitute the structures of the head.

The trunk or thorax is composed of muscles that handle its wings, balancers and legs. It contains the vital parts, also. A slight squeeze of the thorax paralyzes the pest. The fly is possessed of six legs consisting of nine joints each. Did you ever closely observe a fly walk. The legs are moved three at a time—a front and hind leg on one side advancing at the same time with the middle leg on the other side. The legs of this loathly creature abound with hair claw-like hooks and pads, furnishing harbor for filth and germs, possibly typhoid, to be scattered perhaps over your food or mine.

We have sketched briefly the life history and structure of the fly. We find it serves no purpose in nature. Its presence serves only as a signal of torment and danger. It is a loathly pest, raised in filth, and though you often see it, first with its fore legs, then with its hind legs, brush itself off, yet the laboratory and microscope show that it is full of microorganisms, many of which are harmful to humanity. It does not choose a diet of nectar or honey from the flowers but feeds on excrement, sputum and the most obnoxious putrefying food it can find. It thus loads its legs with filth. It has a habit of prospecting with a touch of its trunk, thus besmearing its body. It is full of germs and bacteria internally as well. It has a habit when feeding to eject juices from its mouth to dissolve and soften the food it may be eating upon and then re-imbibe the mixture. It thus defecates our food with this regurgitated fluid. Who can resist swatting the fly?

Some blood sucking and skin-piercing flies convey anthrax, glanders, cattle plague, swine fever, and in Africa, sleeping sickness. The pestiferous house fly can carry typhoid. It can carry epidemic diarrhoea, which has a high infantile mortality. Keep the flies away from the baby. It can carry moulds, filth, parasites and eggs of tapeworms. Doesn't it do you good to swat it? You kill two now, you have killed millions, so to speak, three months from now.

Besides swatting the fly, its production can be controlled by destroying breeding places as refuse and garbage. On the other hand, breeding traps can be made and the pupae or caterpillars destroyed. Bulletins of the department of agriculture give the details.

Refuse that is destroyed weekly or often in warm weather should be left open so that eggs can be deposited and thus destroyed. Chloride of lime or iron sulphate, two pounds to a gallon of water, will disinfect all refuse and kill the maggots.

In the house they can be controlled by screening and poison fly paper. The newest poison, which is also a disinfectant, is a tablespoonful of formalin in a half pint of milk or water. In using poisons care must be exercised if there are small children in the house.

A fly walks on an inclined plane, so fly paper or formalin placed in a depression on the bottom of an up-turned saucer will be visited by more flies than if the saucer is right side up. Fly killing prevents fly torment and rids humanity of a health peril. "Kill 'em!"

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