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Little Jack Rabbit

Little Jack Rabbit hopped swiftly toward him as he was filled with wonder at the cawing Mother Nature of her children. As he followed the narrow path that led through the trees and close to the Old Duck Pond, suddenly he stopped before a willow grew in the thicket.

He never knew that willows grew in the thicket, when, all of a sudden, he should appear on swift wings Professor Jim Crow. It almost as if this wise old bird were following the little rabbit. Perhaps he was in order to teach him more of the ways that Mother Nature does for her children.

Looking up suddenly the bunny boy saw his black-feathered friend. "I knew that willows grew cones," said the little rabbit, scratching his left hind feet. "They are with scales just like the pine cones in Shady Forest," he went on. "They are more than an inch

they are," cawed the old crow, smiling. "But they hold no seeds, bunny. No, they contain no

are you sure?" replied the little rabbit and he was just about to open his mouth when Professor Jim Crow held up a warning wing. "Don't," he shouted, "You'll dis-

you don't mean to say a fly laid inside the cone?" exclaimed the bunny boy.

"Certainly do," answered the wise black bird. "Last spring a fly came to the willow and laid her eggs in the cone. And no sooner did the willow than it began to

hatched the order that when the hatched the cone might have a terrible home in which to live until it turned into a fly in the coming

Oh, dear," sighed the bunny boy. "I supposed the cone was full of

of a seed," went on Professor Jim Crow. "Instead there is a tiny orange grub, hatched from the egg of

ent's Lack of Control

TORONTO, Nov. 28.—(Can. Press).—A sad fact that parents to-day are falling down in their duty to their children, commented J. J. Kelso, Ontario Superintendent of Neglected Children, in speaking of Juvenile Delinquency. "Fathers and mothers should Ontario should seriously consider their responsibilities and over a new leaf in dealing with them. They should exercise close supervision of their child's habits and companions, combine kindness

and firmness, require obedience and respect and spend more of their time in getting acquainted. Above all they should avoid dispute in the presence of the child and having a divided policy of management."

The other day a County Constable arrived with a boy sentenced to three years in the Reform School, continued Mr. Kelso. "He was a smart, interesting lad and it was hard to understand why he should have to go to a reformatory. The commitment papers were in good order and the evidence revealed the cause. To the Magistrate the mother said, 'I could control him if his father would make him do as I say when at home. The father and I disagree in matters of control.' The principal of the school was present, and added, 'The parents have no control over this lad and he comes and goes when he pleases.'"

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People Who Carry Disease

(By A Bacteriologist)

Many outbreaks of typhoid fever, including the present epidemic in Streatham, in southwest London, have been finally traced to what is known as a "carrier."

Typhoid, as is now generally known, is due to a bacillus which fortunately disappears as a rule from our bodies within two to ten weeks of convalescence. But in a small proportion of cases—probably not more than from two to five per cent.—the infective organism persists for months or even years after an attack, although the persons themselves are to all intents and purposes in perfect health.

These people are known as "carriers"—temporary carriers when the bacilli live up to a year, and 'chronic' when the germs persist still longer after an attack of typhoid fever. It is these chronic carriers, in some of whom the bacillus has actually been found living for thirty and even fifty years after the original illness, who constitute the most serious danger to a community.

But although many carriers have had an attack of typhoid, there is a paradoxical type of carrier who has never even had the disease. When the germs gain entrance into such persons they multiply and flourish within their bodies, but without giving rise to any of the symptoms of the fever.

Fortunately carriers, in most cases, infect only susceptible persons who come into immediate contact with them, and thus give rise to only sporadic or isolated cases. But from time to time serious outbreaks have occurred owing to the contamination of food, and more especially milk, by carriers. Owing, no doubt, to the fact that women are more closely associated with the handling of the food supply than men, the majority of such outbreaks have been traced to a female carrier.

The tracking down of a typhoid carrier is a difficult problem.

The milk supply is an epidemic is always "suspect," and once it or any other food is found to be contaminated it is necessary to examine all those people—and there may be very many—who have handled it in any way.

Fortunately there is a blood test for the disease and carriers generally show it. Sometimes, however, it is detected only with difficulty, and symptoms may even be totally absent.

Thus the only positive proof that a person is a carrier lies in the isolation of typhoid bacilli from the body. To examine all suspects for the germ is difficult, and the task is complicated by the fact that undoubted carriers have intervals—sometimes of months—during which the bacilli seem to be absent, only to reappear again later.

Many attempts have been made to free these carriers from their germs, but as yet without much success. For the time being, therefore, the carrier constitutes a serious problem, and all known cases should be prevented from coming in contact with the food supply of the people.

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Need for Licensed Boarding Houses Stressed

TORONTO, Nov. 23. (Can. Press).—The need of licensed and supervised boarding-houses was stressed by Magistrate Margaret Patterson in her address to the American Women's Club on "Some of the needs of the city revealed by the Court." Vividly the speaker pictured the "old-time courts, and contrasted them with those of to-day, telling something of the domestic relations tangles which she has to unravel. Speaking in defence of the indeterminate sentence she said that it was the only way of getting girls away from undesirable companions.

"I'll try to improve," answered the good little rabbit, and in the next story you shall hear what happened after that.

"He who runs may read. Learn a little every day. Store it in your head away. Learned you may be when gray."

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