

"SHOO-THE-FLY"



STEWART'S FLY CHASER for horses, cattle, pigs and sheep is one of the most necessary protections for live stock. The fly season is a serious problem for the dairyman; milk cows fall off in their usual flow of milk to an alarming extent of one-third. This means to each dairyman his net profits during the best season in the year. The solution of the problem can be demonstrated by applying STEWART'S FLY CHASER during the entire season. When the fly is removed the cows eat well, rest well and milk well.

Horses are extremely sensitive when flies approach them, become unmanageable, sweat too freely, fall away in flesh, their coat and skin become dead and rough in appearance. The fly, according to the best authorities, carries diseases from one animal to another, and also to food for daily use of man, which may contain germs. Consequently the fly should be exterminated by using STEWART'S FLY CHASER.

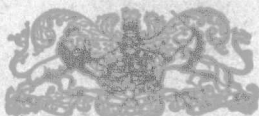
STEWART'S FLY CHASER should be sprayed on newly-shorn sheep; it will combat flies, kill nits, prevent irritation of the skin which may terminate in eczema and prolific in the cause of falling off wool.

Apply STEWART'S FLY CHASER on brood sows and litters, it will make them thrive better, rest better and look better. STEWART'S FLY CHASER is without an equal on the market, non-irritant, safe and clean.

Try It Once—Once Used Always Used.

If your dealer has not got this, write us direct.

Manufactured only by
DR. J. G. STEWART, V. S.
156 Simcoe St. Toronto, Canada
Price, \$1.50 per gal., f.o.b., Toronto.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tenders for Temporary Barracks, Rosedale, Toronto, Ont.," will be received at this office until 12 O'CLOCK NOON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1918, for the construction of temporary barracks, Rosedale, Toronto, Ont.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and the Clerk of Works, Postal Station "F," Toronto, Ont.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works equal to 10 per cent. of the amount of the tender.

By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, August 9, 1918.



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turmoil had now become so familiar to the kingdom of birds and wild animals that it had lost its power to frighten.

During the winter and spring of 1914 and 1915, however, wild animals of all kinds, scared by the heavy cannon and rifle firing, fled from Germany and parts of Austria, and entered the Swiss forests and the Alps. They included wild boars, deer of several kinds, goats, etc., as well as innumerable wild fowl; and, in the Lower Engadine, even bears entered the Swiss Yellowstone Park, as it is termed. The lakes and rivers of Switzerland were crowded by the denizens of the air and the marshes, and fowls were busy, till shooting was prohibited by the Swiss authorities, and sharp imprisonment instead of fines dealt out to offenders against the law. The strangers were then allowed to have a rest in peace and comfort before continuing their journey southward to warmer climes.

There is no doubt whatever it was the war that frightened the animals and birds from their accustomed haunts, and crowded the Swiss lakes and forests. A large number of wild bears from the Black Forest entered the Jura Alps, across Alsace and Lorraine, and in passing through the fighting armies were noticed by many of the scouts and other soldiers.

Use and wont, however, prevail in wild life, even as they do in human. Deer again feed in the glades of the Forest of Argonne, despite the hurricane of shells that may fall but a few miles away, till every thing green disappears, shredded and pulverized, into the torn earth, and only stumps of trees are left protesting mutely against the folly of man. And, here, too, in the Forest of Argonne, an officer taking his morning ride may come upon the magnificent wild boars still frequenting the lonely thickets.

It may be probable, though, that this long period of great hostilities is influencing bird life in another and more remarkable way. The roar of the heavy artillery may possibly have diverted or retarded the movements of birds on their migratory course. And a curious effect has been noticed in the Midlands of England, and elsewhere: every year since the war began, the swallows and martins and other migrants are loath, very loath, to leave.

The Windrow.

Some of the finest battleships of the United States Navy are now associated with the British fleet.

An Italian has perfected an invention to make artificial limbs work like real ones

The new light and fast British tanks are known as "whippets." They were first used in the action at Villers-Bretonneux.

Belgian dogs used for locating wounded soldiers are now fitted with gas-masks made especially for dogs.

Mrs. E. B. Filsinger, the poet known as "Sara Teasdale," has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize by Columbia University.

Some time ago a committee in Canada took up the question of a national flower; the decision has not yet been announced. Now there is a similar step afoot in the United States, the choice there lying so far, between golden rod and columbine.

General Guillaumat, who for a time had charge of the defense of Verdun, has been recalled from Salonica to become Military Governor of Paris. The circumference of entrenchments and fortifications now surrounding the city measures 80 miles. During the last five months the Germans attempted 114 air raids on Paris, but of over 300 machines used only 22 flew over the city.

Premier Lloyd George has once more promised that the British Dominions will take their part in the formulation of peace terms for the whole British Empire. "Canada, Australia and New Zealand," he said, "have all contributed their share of sacrifice, and they are entitled to an equal voice with the representatives of these islands."

Quentin Roosevelt, the youngest of Col. Roosevelt's sons, who was shot down in an air-battle in France, was only 20 years of age. Two of his other sons,

Captain Archie and Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., have been awarded the Croix de Guerre for conspicuous bravery under fire; the other, Captain Kermit Roosevelt, is with the British forces in Mesopotamia.

An attempt to forestall a sugar crisis is being made by the new Sugar Equalization Board in the United States. This board is another publicly owned corporation. Its capital, \$5,000,000, is supplied by the President out of the funds at his disposal for "extraordinary purposes", and the money will be expended in maintaining beet sugar factories, even, for a time, at a loss.

Smiles.

After many trials and tribulations, Mrs. Timson had managed to get a "maid" of sorts.

"Now, Thurza," said she, "be careful about the water. We only use the well water for drinking, as we have to pay a man to pump it. The rainwater is good enough for washing up and so on."

After tea Mrs. Timson asked: "Did you remember about the water, Thurza?"

"Oh, yes, mum," said Thurza. "I filled the kettle half full of water from the butt, and the other half with water from the well. I thought the bottom half might as well be getting hot at the same time for washing up after tea."

Among the Japanese economy is held to be a high virtue. Two old misers of Tokio were one day discussing ways and means of saving.

"I manage to make a fan last about twenty years," said one, "and this is my system: I don't wastefully open the whole fan and wave it carelessly. I open only one section at a time. That is good for about a year. Then I open the next, and so on until the fan is eventually used up."

"Twenty years for a good fan!" exclaimed the other. "What sinful extravagance! In my family we use a fan for two or three generations, and this is how we do it: We open the whole fan, but we don't wear it out by waving it. Oh, no! We hold it still, like this, under our nose, and wave our face!"

Not infrequently women of wit direct their shafts against the clubs so beloved and frequented by mankind. In Ralph Nevill's story of "London Clubs" and their origins and uses are some examples of wit aimed in the opposite direction.

The original conception of a London club was a retreat to which West End men might betake themselves, certain that the troubles and worries of the outside world would not follow them into a building which they regard as a temple of dignified seclusion and repose.

Perhaps the best description of a club as it existed in former days, was that given by a witty bishop, who defined it as a place "where women ceased from troubling and the weary were at rest."

Another amusing definition was once given by George Augustus Sala.

"A club," said Sala, "is a weapon used by savages to keep the white woman at a distance."

An Irishman employed in a large factory had taken a day off without permission and seemed likely to lose his job in consequence. When asked by his foreman the next day why he had not turned up the day before, he replied: "I was so ill, that I could not come to work to save me life."

"How was it, then, Pat, that I saw you pass the factory on your bicycle during the morning?" asked the foreman.

Pat was slightly taken back, then regaining his presence of mind, replied: "Sure, sir, that must have been when I was going for the doctor."—Pittsburg "Chronicle Telegraph."

Replacing the Horse.

Mrs. Overwater had a deadly gleam in her eyes as she entered her butcher's and said in a withering voice:

"Mr. Aichboan, how do you account for the fact that there was a piece of rubber tire in the sausage I bought here yesterday?"

"Ah, my dear madam," responded the butcher, rising to the occasion, "that just serves as an illustration of how the motor car is replacing the horse everywhere nowadays."

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Soldiers.

(TED ROBINSON IN CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER.)

Her kitchen girl had left her, and she'd all the work to do

Upon the day the plumbing broke and let the water through;

The baby had the chicken pox—she had to go and see

The doctor on the subject, and she fell and sprained her knee.

A passing neighbor brought her home—the fire'd gone out by then—

She ate a frigid meal, and then she got her ink and pen.

And wrapped a shawl around her, and beneath the evening lamp

She wrote a letter to her Man—a soldier down in camp.

"Dear John: Your loving letter was received to-day. I hope

You're well. I keep so busy that I have no time to mope.

The weather's cold, but beautiful, and Spring is on the way.

The baby's got a tooth. I took a trip down town to-day

And Mr. Johnson picked me up in his big motor car

And brought me home—you can't believe how kind the neighbors are!

Baby and I've decided we will lead the simple life

And stay at home for quite a while. With lots of love,

Your Wife."

Her name is Mrs. Legion, and she's quite well known to me.

Her husband is a soldier of his country, So is she.

Not Worth the Difference.

George Washington Miles applied for a license to marry Dinah Carsons and paid over his \$2. On the way out he seemed to recollect something and returning to the clerk's office asked to have the name changed to Deborah.

"Can't do it," explained the clerk, "too late now. All the forms made out and entered on the record book and everything. Cost you \$2 more for a new license."

"But I ain't got no use for this here license if I marries Deborah," expostulated the negro, grinning. "Why for can't you all just scratch out that there name and write Deborah instead?"

"Can't do it," repeated the clerk. "Two dollars more for a license to marry Deborah if you've changed your mind."

"Well," after a moment's hesitation, "I guess it'll have to go at Dinah. There ain't no \$2 difference 'tween them two gals."

Rare Facts.

It appears that a social worker of not precisely the right type called on the wife of a soldier on what turned out to be her washing day.

As a natural result the soldier's wife was not particularly pleased to see her visitor; but the latter, instead of cutting her visit short, as anybody possessing proper tact would have done under the circumstances, stayed on, plying the woman with all sorts of more or less irrelevant questions concerning herself and her absent spouse.

"Oh, you needn't worry yourself any more about me, ma'am," snapped the exasperated wife at last, turning to her wash-tub. "You see we're both doing our bit. He's bearing arms and I'm baring mine."