Equalizing Fund.

County Supt. of Education:-

A preliminary estimate shows that the Equalizing Fund will be sufficient this year to provide a term of 16 days, or slightly less than 16 days, in addition to the term of 80 days, provided by county funds.

Your county, therefore, having provided a term of 80 days may expect to receive an apportionment for teachers' salaries in accordance with Section 4 of the Equalizing Fund Law for an extension of term of between 15 7-room dwelling, lights and water and 16 days.

The work of checking up the Equalizing Fund is practically finished, and we expect to have the State Board officially review the work and finally apportion the fund March 1 or 2, at which time you will be notified of the exact amount of your apportion-

> Yours very truly, J. Y. JOYNER, Supt. Public Instruction.

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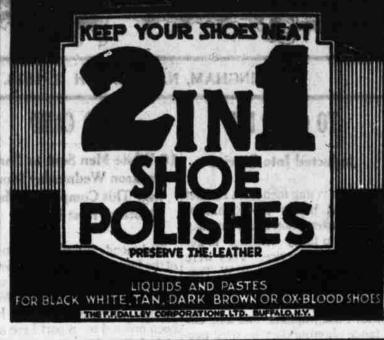
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The Doctor In The Small Town

"We have only three dectors here that one could consult, and none them understand such cases."

This sentence, or something like it, appears rather frequently in letters blind you to the facts. The man docoming from readers who reside in the country or small villages.

If there is any difference in the professional ability of the dector in the small town and the doctor in the city, I have never been able to detect it. Bufact, speaking as a city doctor, my impression is that the doctor in the small village averages a few points higher than his city colleague in ability, no matter whether the city man is a hospital or dispensary staff man or not. The size of a city does not determine the professional ability of its doctors. I need not mention stereotyped illustrations of this fact. They are so common that mention is unnecessary.

A doctor in a small village may have the same schooling, the same medical society affiliations, the same textbooks, the same medical journals, in fact every means his city colleagues enjoy in keeping abreast of medical progress. One can find fearful mossbacks doing a large and lucrative practice (business would be the right word) in the city. Personality, affability, social activity, financial backing a great many factors besides medical proficiency may build up and hold a who can give cards and spaties to paying practice.

I know many villages, and small making a scientific diagnosis or towns where the entire medical pro- plying the very best of seatment. fession is united in scientific work, marching in the van of medicine, fully if you are, first thing you know some posted on the very best and latest suave quack will have you in progress of the art. And I doubt if clutches, of unserted prosperity.

there is a single large city in A where twenty-five per cent of the physicians are not hopelessly behind times, though perhaps apparently pros-perous, perhaps actually prosperous in a business sense.

A man may study in the country as well as in the city. The country doctor may visit the clinics for special work just as readily as the city doctor. Do not let the glamor of the city. ing a hard country practice may not have the exterior trim of a city phy-sician, but under his old mud-flecked clothes beats a heart so true as any; and after all, it may be that his rough honesty and high-mindedness within.

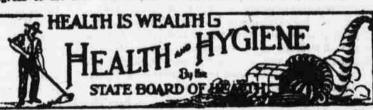


who can give cords and spades to

our alty brothron

The woods are full of country dectors our city brethren when it comes to

Don't be deceived by appear



Questions on Health, flygiene and Sanitation of general int will be answered in these columns or by mail if addressed to State Board of Health at Raieigh and accompanied by a stamped, Ne diagnosis or treatment of individual gases will be attempted

Insanity

Jack Jenes is an only son, with parents in moderately good circumstances. Jack, being an only son, had his own way too much at home. There were no brothers and sisters to dispute syphilis. it, and the parents loved to give Jack

the best of times. When sixteen, Jack began to private military school. It was the making of Jack. The first Christmas vacation home showed that. He was dressed like a magazine clothing ad. And when Dad ween't around Jack generally had a oigares stuck to his under lip. Also, he found considerable pride in hanging out at a cigar store and pool-room down town, or standing in the doerway Natoning to the elevat ing conversation of the young sentie men of leisure who congregate in such places and comment so interestingly about passing lades.

Jack's second summer home foun him a full-fledged lad. He was what the boys call a "wischeimer." He had stories that made 'em howl at

The Evolution Of a Case Of ted to a hospital for the insane-at

I know the cigames didn't cause the insenity. I know the goolroom didn't. I know the military school didn't. I know Jack's feelish, blind parents didn't. Jack acquired his insanity in a way which is utterly common among our bright young men. He contracted

But I insist that oigarets were strong predisposing cause. The poe room associations were snother. Jack's



resort to tebacco there is something radically wrong,"

Had Jack been whipped into line, not physically, but morally, by his fa-

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