

Your Health THE FIRST CONCERN.



The insect family, Culicidae, has been fully considered in Bulletin 21 of the State Department of Health, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, March 1911, but presentation of the following methods to prevent development in the various stages seems advisable in this Bulletin.

The campaign against mosquitoes should really be begun in winter, as at this time the hibernating species are found in houses.

In large cellars several portions should be prepared at the same time, in order to secure equal distribution of the vapor and equal effect throughout the cellar.

The burning of jimson weed (stramonium) and saltpetre is recommended. The space to be rid of mosquitoes must be tightly closed so that no fumes can escape for two hours.

The mosquitoes found on the ceilings of bed-rooms in the evening may quickly be killed by means of a shallow tin cup or jelly-glass covered to the end of a stick and moistened inside with kerosene.

Mosquitoes may be repelled by the burning of Chinese punk and by the less desirable application of equal parts of olive oil and oil of citronella to head, face, hands and ankles every half hour or so.

Since the mosquito does not fly more than one-half mile from its breeding-place and apparently only rarely as far as this, it is practically possible for any locality to free itself by bringing about a crusade against the mosquito within its own territory and for one-half mile around the same.

Many and sometimes all of the most extensive mosquito breeding areas in or around cities and towns or in a given locality, are so situated that they will be done away with through grading of drainage.

Barrels for rain water, if not screened and if provided with outlets at the bottom, may also be treated with kerosene.

ELABORATE PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT TIME AT STATE COLLEGE

The annual commencement at the Pennsylvania State College will be held June 3rd to 6th, inclusive, and an elaborate program has been arranged, as follows:

- FRIDAY, JUNE 3
12:00 Noon.—Trustee Election by Delegates—Luncheon and meeting, Nittany Lion Inn
8:00 P. M.—The Nut Farm—Penn State Players, Auditorium (Make Reservations)
9:30 P. M.—Fraternity Dances
SATURDAY, JUNE 4—ALUMNI DAY
Alumni Registration—All Day—Old Main
9:00 A. M.—Alumni Golf Tournament, College Course
10:00 A. M.—Lacrosse Game (Alumni vs. Varsity), Beaver Field
10:30 A. M. Annual Meeting—Alumni Council, Little Theatre—Old Main
11:00 A. M.—Alumni Election of Trustees, 203 Old Main
12:00 Noon.—Alumni Luncheon McAllister Lion Inn
2:00 P. M.—Meeting of the College Board of Trustees, Board room, Old Main
2:30 P. M.—Baseball—Bucknell, Beaver Field
6:00 P. M.—"We The People"—By the Penn State Thespians, Auditorium (Make Reservations)
9:30 P. M.—Fraternity Dances Class Reunions—All Day
SUNDAY, JUNE 5
9:30 A. M.—Alumni Breakfast, Nittany Lion Inn
4:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Auditorium
Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.
7:00 P. M.—Concert by the Blue Band, Open Air Theatre—Front Campus
Class Reunions—All Day
MONDAY, JUNE 6
9:00 A. M.—Senior Class Day Exercises, Auditorium
10:45 A. M.—School Reception to Seniors and Parents
12:15 P. M.—Senate Luncheon to Trustees and Commencement Speaker, Nittany Lion Inn
3:15 P. M.—Commencement Procession (Forms in front of College Library and marches to Recreation Hall)
3:45 P. M.—Commencement Exercises, Recreation Hall
Address—Dr. John H. McCracken, Associate Director, American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.
8:00 P. M.—Joint Concert—Penn State Glee Club and College Symphony Orchestra, Auditorium (Make Reservations)
10:00 P. M. to 10:45 P. M.—Commencement Reception, Recreation Hall (Alumni, Faculty, Seniors and Guests)
10:45 P. M. to 2 A. M.—Commencement Dance, Recreation Hall

HOMESPUN : SENSE :

ETHICS OF BANKING

By MELVIN A. TRAYLOR President First National Bank, Chicago



We must not take unfair advantage of our competitors. It is entirely proper for us by legitimate means to obtain all the business that we can, but in doing so we ought to do nothing that will injure our competitors and that will destroy the confidence which the banks must repose in each other and which the community at large must repose in the banks as a whole if we are going to thrive, and remember always we cannot thrive separately. We shall either all thrive together or all suffer disaster.

Sentiment in Banking

No sentiment in banking? Will you recall just one day's activity at your desk—what were the problems you considered? Did they apply solely to the cold-blooded conduct of the affairs of your bank, weighing, measuring, analyzing, valuing securities, extending credit, driving the best bargains possible, having in mind only the material return from your day's labor? Certainly such is not the case. I recall many days—happy days, too—in my experience in a very small country bank, in which I am sure not one-tenth of my time was given to the real consideration of the financial returns to my institution.

Open Markets

I believe in an open market for the actual purchase and sale both of commodities and securities. But so long as the actual rate for credit in this country swings up and down according to the demand for funds for speculative purposes, little influenced by central or other banking policy, then something is wrong somewhere. Moreover, if business is influenced—as is almost universally charged—by the state of public mind; and if the state of public mind is influenced, as in recent years it most certainly has been, to run the scale from extreme optimism to extreme pessimism according to the characters on a ticker tape, then something is wrong with the public mind, or the conduct of the forces back of the tape. Those responsible must provide the answer.

Doors in Ancient Times

Judging by lack of doors in the great temples of Nineveh, Babylon and Ephesus, also the Parthenon, there is an impression that all the buildings of ancient Greece and Rome were doorless. In Pompeii and the Lateran basilica, as well as several of the temples, is proof, however, that single doors, double doors, and even sliding doors were used in these early times. But it is true that skins, linen veils, tapestries, and silk curtains protected the doorways of many dwellings then as they still do in many parts of the East to insure privacy for the inhabitants.

Burying Ground for Pets

A beautiful plot of ground near Murphy, N. C., is dotted with comparatively expensive marble and granite tombstones to mark the final resting place of animal and bird pets of residents in this vicinity during the last forty years. Among the inmates are owls, cats, monkeys, dogs, squirrels, parrots, bantams and a peacock. Many of the graves are dotted with two mounds, telling the story of the inability of one mate to live long without the other.

Star Nearest the Earth

The nearest fixed star is Alpha Centauri, whose estimated distance is 25,000,000,000 miles. At the rate of 198,400 miles a second its light requires four years and 128 days to reach the earth, while sound would take more than 3,000,000 years. It is said that an express train starting from the star and moving uninterruptedly at a uniform velocity of 37 miles an hour, would not reach the earth in less than 75,000,000 years.

Queen "Pretty Thing" Found

Dr. Selim Hassan found in the newly discovered fourth pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, the funeral chamber of "Pretty Thing." She is believed to have been the wife of the Pharaoh Khafra, the fourth king of the fourth dynasty, who ruled from 2567 to 2481 B. C. Investigations revealed an opening to the tomb large enough to enable a man to enter, and that robbers had removed all of the queen's mummy except the head.

Land-Locked Nations

There are 15 nations which have no seacoast. They are landlocked people. They become wholly insular in their thinking and living. They have not before them that boundless, living, restless, ever-changing immensity, symbolized by the sea, to touch their souls with the lust of adventure, the lure of the unknown, the magic of alien shores.

Lejeune Got "Thriller" After War Was Over

When General Lejeune was asked to relate his most thrilling war experience he smiled and said:

"It did not come in the war, but after it, when the troops of occupation were passing through Belgium. We were given a wonderful reception and in one city I was on the platform and had to make a speech. When I had finished our chaplain arose and to my amazement and horror announced that Mile. Clementine, the famous dancer who was traveling with me, would entertain with some of her inimitable dances. "And how she danced, while I sat there in horror, knowing that my reputation was ruined beyond repair. "Imagine, then, my relief when, at the end of the dance, Mile. Clementine removed a very pretentious wig and I recognized the close-cropped black head and smiling countenance of my very masculine soldier-cook and the chaplain explained the joke to the audience. "Ah," I exclaimed jumping to my feet, "if he only could cook as well as he dances war would almost be a pleasure."

Big Surprise in Store for That Unknown Girl

A Cleveland girl on her vacation, and traveling on the railroad for the first time in her life, was startled when the waiter in the dining car remarked: "You haven't ridden with us lately, have you?" She didn't bother to tell him he had the wrong person. He continued: "What has become of that girl that used to travel with you?" "Oh," said the imaginative Cleveland girl, "haven't you heard? Why, she went to Europe and married an English nobleman with millions." "Why," he returned, "I thought she was married already?" "She was," the girl returned, glibly, "but her husband eloped with a movie actress, so she divorced him." And she calmly ordered dessert, and gave herself up to pleasant reflections as to what would happen when the unknown girl boarded the train one of these days.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Record Group of Statesmen

Elson says: "An abler body of statesmen has not assembled in modern times than that which made our Constitution in 1787, nor has any assembly met with truer motives, or produced a grander result. The whole number of delegates was 55, and there was scarcely a man among them who had not been distinguished in the state or in the field, who had not been a governor, a member of congress, or a commander in the army. A few had served in the Stamp Act congress in 1765, others had set their names to the immortal Declaration in 1776, and one had framed the plan of union at Albany in 1754. Could these men have looked into the future they would have seen two of their own number become Presidents of the United States, one a Vice President and many others foreign ministers, members of the Supreme court, cabinet officials and United States senators."

Nearest Planet

The relative sizes and distances of the planets have been explained by Sir Norman Lockyer by analogy. In accordance with this, the Sun is a globe 2 feet in diameter; Mercury, a grain of mustard seed, 164 feet away; Venus, a pea in an orbit of 294 feet; the Earth, a pea, 430 feet distant; Mars, a pin-head, 654 feet away; Jupiter, an orange, at a distance of half a mile; Saturn, a smaller orange, four-fifths of a mile away; Uranus, a small plum, one and a half miles away, and Neptune, a larger plum at a distance of two and a half miles.—Literary Digest.

Bugle Old Instrument

The origin of the bugle, in common with that of the hunting horn, is of the remotest antiquity, writes William C. White, United States army band leader, Sixteenth Infantry, in the United States Recruiting News. Tubas, horns, cornets and bugles have as common a rechettye the horn of the ram, bull or other animal, whose form was copied and modified in bronze, wood, brass and silver. Of all these instruments, the bugle has in the highest degree retained the acoustic properties and the characteristic scale of the prototype, and is still put to the original use for giving military signals.

Soldiers Refused Votes

Many of the soldiers of the Revolutionary army never cast a ballot in the Republic they had helped establish, because of property qualifications required for voting. New York's constitution permitted no man to vote for governor who did not own land worth \$500 free of debt. In 1800 Tammany hall bought land for members to enable them to qualify for voting. The organization obtained a majority in the common council in this manner.

Regret

The man of regrets is almost invariably a fellow of flimsy texture. Continually bemoaning the fact that he has done the wrong thing, he shuffles through life a sad and pathetic performer. His hopes are always empty. His cup of sorrow is ever full. Its ingredients are split milk and tears.—Kansas City Times.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

DAILY THOUGHT

They say depression is due to the vanity of the rich, the envy of the poor and the greed of the merchants.—Ignace Faderewski, pianist and ex-premier of Poland.

—Good news for warm weather. Smart hair is shorter.

Not man-short—as it was when boyish dresses were the fashion. Just short enough to make neat rolls or flat curls in the back.

Neater, simpler coiffures are the thing. Loose, blowy curls straggling down at the nape of the neck are out.

But just what to do with hair? Well, listen to Theodore, coiffure to many New York fashionables (and Helen Chandler and Claudette Colbert when they're in town).

"Cut the back to about an inch or at most an inch and a half long," says he. (That's long enough for the new, flat, "sculptured" curls that Paris and Ina Claire are wearing or for a soft upturned roll.

"Keep the waves soft and flat to the head," he'll go on. (And usually that means the much neglected business of thinning-out underneath.)

"And, of course," he'll tell you, "hair must be arranged particularly well on the left side since most hats tilt to the right."

If you have a piquant Helen Chandler kind of face, perhaps, like her, you'll want your ears to show. According to Theodore, she likes her coiffure changed often but always wants her ears exposed.

Claudette Colbert, on the other hand, has the same coiffure week after week,—two deep dips on the right and one to the left.

Simple coiffures are best unless you have plenty of time (and money) to spend on hair dressing. But for special occasions the sculptured curls plastered close to the head are smart. Or a whole line of soft little curls running straight up the back of the head.

If your features are a regular enough and not too round, hair brushed straight and smoothly back with just the ends curled up is new and different. Carole Lombard wears hers that way.

A bang is a new-fashioned idea lots of girls are taking to when they have too high foreheads. It's newer than the usual dipped wave.

—There was a prediction last year by one of the best known furriers in Paris that the animal kingdom was going to be skinned in a big way for the winter of 1932, beginning about October. "As a matter of fact," says this authority, "the need for economizing has proved to many women that a fur coat which, if cared for properly, will last some times as long as six years is a much wiser investment than the cloth coat fur-trimmed which supplanted the fur coat for a few seasons, but which is seldom good for more than two years at best. Furthermore, when a fur coat is no longer wearable as a long coat, it can be made into a jacket or else can be used as trimming, so that from every standpoint it is both practical and economical.

—While the printed chiffon frock for afternoon and evening during the warm months has always been a classic, the ubiquitous cotton has invaded this field and we frequently see in the smart shops the lightweight printed cottons used in place of chiffon.

—One of the accessory points stressed in the mid-season collection in Paris was the tie-up between the hat band and belt on summer sport dresses. While the idea is not new, the material employed is. A number of the important houses showed velvet belts and hat bands with linen or pique dresses, and this is a new novel fashion touch. Black velvet on white dresses and hats appeared to be the most popular, and we can look for this new combination of both color and material for sport in our own summer fashions.

—The knitted wool jumper, the one that's just about ideal for golf when worn with a flannel skirt—can be had in solid colors or many colors.

Plaid or striped woools of light, loose weaves, featuring the bright Algerian shades of red, blue, green and yellow, make any costume as gay as you like it.

—While most jumpers either don't fasten at all or fasten straight in the front, some of them close away over at the left side. Some others are made like a man's waistcoat, in double-breasted effect, ending in points below the waist.

Some have round neck or square instead of the usual V-shape. And some are quite detailed, like the jumper originated by Goupy, the Paris couturier.

This is an especially good type of jumper to choose if you're planning any kind of boat trip. It's a little warmer and more protective than the others. It's of flannel with contrasting belt.

You'll find these jumpers useful, too, if you go in for riding or for camping or any sport where you wear trousers or breeches. They look fine, pulled over the tailored shirt and snugly belted.

—I wish that I had had this recipe when somebody asked me for ways of using stale cake some weeks ago:

To 1 cup fine stale cake crumbs add 1 cup choice raisins, 2 well-beaten eggs, a few grains of salt, 1-4 cup sugar, grated rind of 1 orange, and 2 cups milk. Mix well, and pour into a baking pan. Bake in a slow oven until firm in center, stirring a few times to prevent setting of raisins. Serve hot or cold with cream or any preferred sauce.

—Tie a little bow of bright-colored ribbon on the handles of the scissors and they can be quickly found in the sewing basket.

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