

## Use Spore Dust In Jap Beetle Control Effort

Harrisburg, June 26—Limited quantities of Japanese beetle "milky disease" spores will be placed in the ground on open grasslands in several southeastern Pennsylvania counties early in July as a beetle eradication measure, the Bureau of Plant Industry, State Department of Agriculture has announced.

The disease is harmless to all living things except the grubs of Japanese beetles, says Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the Bureau. When stricken with the disease, beetle grubs turn white and die. For beetle eradication purposes, entomologists gather grubs that have had the disease, dry and grind them, add talc and place the resulting spore dust in the ground in areas where beetle infestation is heavy.

All golf courses, most cemeteries and many parks in southeastern Pennsylvania have been treated with milky disease during the past six years, Dr. Guyton reported. Shortage of workers to gather beetle grubs has reduced the amount of spore dust that can be used in new areas this year. Distribution will be confined largely to grasslands in parts of Dauphin, Lebanon, Lehigh and Berks Counties that had not been treated previously. Treatment also will be carried to several outlying infestations along the Susquehanna River in the vicinity of Milton.

Spreading the milky disease is the second phase of the State's 1946 campaign against the Jap beetle that first came into Pennsylvania in 1919. Several weeks ago six colonies of parasitic wasps were released at scattered points in the central and western parts of the State where infestation is becoming heavier each year.

State Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst has set Monday, June 24, as the effective date when Federal or State inspectors' permits must be obtained for the movement of outflowed, fruits and vegetables by truck or refrigerator car from the heavily infested Japanese beetle area in 13 Southeastern Pennsylvania counties. The quarantine regulations will continue until lifted by him in late September or early October.

The entire State, except limited areas in Erie, Crawford and Mercer Counties—where Jap beetles are as yet unknown—is designated as "regulated area" under year-round quarantine on movement of soils, composts and nursery plants, the Secretary explained. The special regulations are established each year in the southeastern heavily infested area, he said, to aid in controlling spread of the pest that made its first appearance in Pennsylvania in 1919.

Under heavily infested area quarantine regulations, permits are required for movement from the area of (1) unprocessed, fresh, cut flowers when moved in bulk direct from the field or greenhouse where grown, or from a distributor; and (2) fresh fruits and vegetables of all kinds. Only removals in refrigerator cars or motor trucks are affected, Secretary Horst said.

The 1946 heavily infested area where the regulations apply includes the entire counties of Bucks, gomer and Philadelphia, also parts of Berks, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lebanon and practically all of Lehigh, Northampton and York.

## Health Topics

By F. BUDD SCHOOLEY, M.D.

### PUBERTY

Puberty is the age when sexual maturity begins. The formation of sexual characters is induced by the internal secretion of the reproductive or the endocrine glands. The thyroid gland increases in activity shortly before puberty, and there is a period of growth in stature and increase in weight. An interaction occurs between the thyroid and the other endocrine glands. A general physical and mental awkwardness takes place, the period often spoken of, especially in girls, as the "awkward age."

Human beings do not possess a highly specific sexual instinct that is capable of unerring guidance in the normal expression of natural impulses. The sex instinct serves for the preservation of the species and not of the individual. It may become so powerful as to conflict with and overcome the individual's impulse towards self-preservation.

Natural impulses and activities may be wrongly condemned when the forces of ignorance, taboo and intolerance are able to banish knowledge of sex hygiene and leave this important instruction to the realm of chance and gossip.

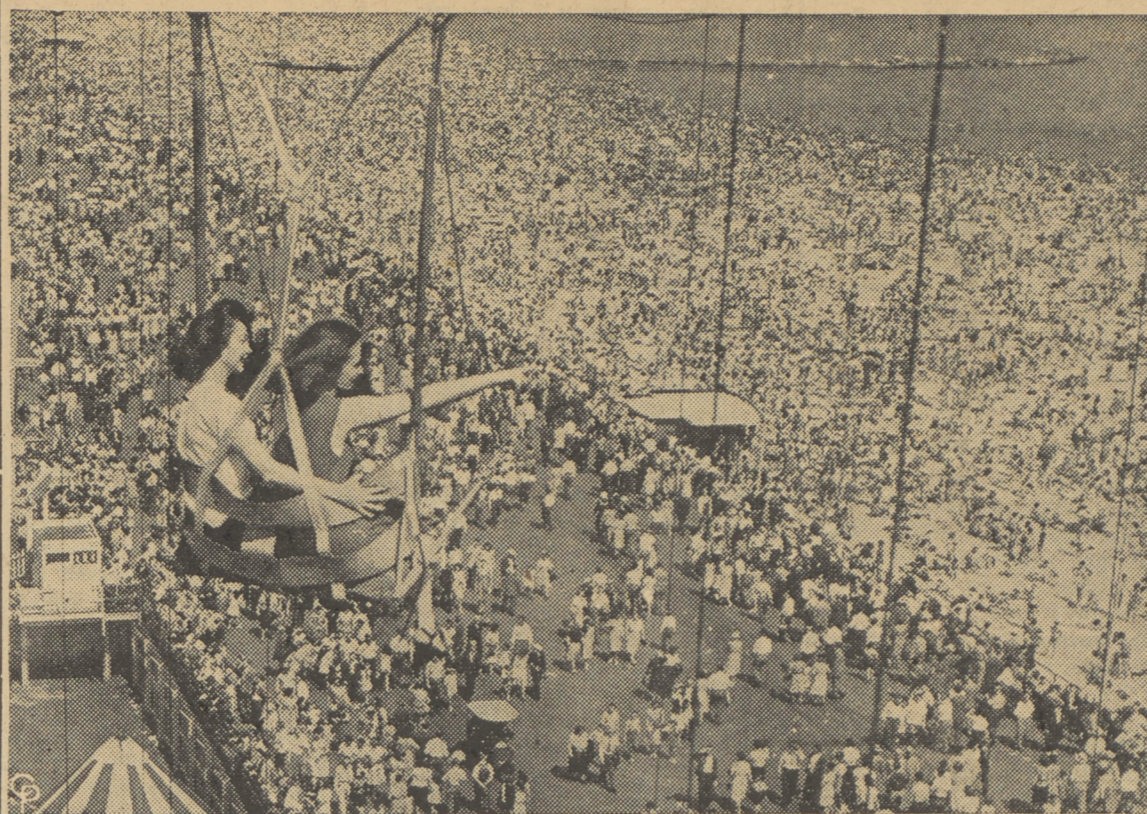
In both sexes the period of development known as puberty is marked by revolutionary changes in the bodies and minds of girls and boys. The development of individuality and the acquirement of a comparatively fixed character occur at this stage. It is part of the transformation of puberty that traits which constitute individuality begin to find definite expression. A development of habits and characteristics that have already been shown in childhood may occur.

Puberty is a critical age, tasking to the utmost the capacity of parents and teachers. Boys and girls tend to discover a will of their own, and to show a strong desire for independence, often accompanied by a change of sentiment towards others and a change of attitude towards daily duties and the obligations of school and home life. Children who have been diligent and easy to manage, may, as puberty approaches, show themselves to be unruly, lazy and unstable. Likewise, a sudden awakening of interest in school life may be noted in others who have been difficult to teach and less inclined to learning previous to this period.

The endocrine glands have a powerful influence upon the mind and body of human beings. A remarkable transformation occurs in the physical, mental and emotional life during puberty. Life acquires a new and deeper meaning. It is part of the nature of this transformation period that boys and girls are apt to feel themselves unjustly treated. The change of sentiment towards parents and teachers is often accompanied by a marked period of adult or parental delinquency.

Firmness and understanding must be exercised in such a way to make the period of transition as easy as possible for those who have not yet completely outgrown their childhood. Intelligence, understanding and tact are necessary on the part of adults. Firmness must be inconspicuous and directed towards a confidential and diplomatic understanding of youth since they

## HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND THAT ONE IN A MILLION



WITH THE FIRST HOT SPELL of Summer, Coney Island again begins to count its refugees from Manhattan by the millions. When this picture was taken, the official tabulation showed more than 1,000,000 crowded on the world-famous beach. Looking them over from a point of vantage on a parachute jump are two pretty New York girls who try to get as high as they can over the heat wave. (International)

### THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Not running for the school board, or Congress, or for any kind of uplift job, I can pop off and not be fearful of somebody's vote. My subject is "business." And I am going to say a good word for same versus pointing a finger. Anybody in business, if they should run across this writing, they will most likely pass out from the shock.

We been listening in our land of the free, to the wrong people. And to get one sample, take labor. Labor has been a sucker for the organizer. Lots of folks who work have been "pickings" for the out-of-town or out-of-state organizer gent and getting themselves nicked for dues versus listening to the boss right there in their own plant and town—the boss who writes the paycheck.

What is the cure, says Henry. Quite easy, I says. With labor now in the role of chronic sucker, business should now start showing the men how not to be such. On each pay day, in each envelope, I would print up and put in one fable by Mr. AEsop. And in due course, I could sit back and wait for an organizer to show up on the premises, and watch him get the hot-foot versus like now, which is a good cut from each worker's pay check. Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

have a constitutional inclination to differ from their elders.

While young people at puberty are very readily influenced by persons outside the home, they have a strong inclination to react against overbearing and dictatorial parents, particularly those parents who fail to understand that the time has come when their own selfish interests must recede into the background.

## Legion Will Meet At Philadelphia

Harrisburg, July 3, (CNS)—Legionnaires from more than 850 posts throughout the State will attend the American Legion's State "Victory Convention" to be held in Philadelphia, August 21 through August 24, James P. Murray, Pennsylvania Department commander said today.

With preparations already in full swing, Commander Murray said a huge turnout is anticipated at Philadelphia with the State membership roll now nearing 300,000 members.

Harry Calmery, formerly of Pennsylvania and now a prominent Legionnaire from Kansas, will give the memorial address at an impressive service to be held for the war dead Wednesday evening, August 21, probably at the Academy of Music. Main sessions of the convention will be held at Philadelphia's Convention Hall. The executive committee, finance committee and other groups will meet during the first day in order that the general Legion session may get under way promptly the second day.

Mrs. Charles Devine, Philadelphia, has been designated by Dr. Ruth Miller Steese, Department Auxiliary President, as the representative of the Auxiliary on the directorship of the State Legion Convention Corporation which has charge of all arrangements.

Headquarters for the American Legion will be the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, for the Auxiliary the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, and for the 40 and 8, the Broadwood Hotel. Commander Murray said that all mail regarding room reservations should be directed to Samuel J. C. Greene, chairman of housing, American Legion Service Center, City Hall Plaza, South of Market Street, Philadelphia.

Since passage of the Dog Law in 1921, issuance of dog licenses in Pennsylvania during 1945 reached an all-time record of 606,763.

## Asked To Oppose Hike In Social Security

Harrisburg, June 26—(CNS)—Pennsylvania Congressmen have been urged by the State Chamber of Commerce to oppose a proposed increase in the Social Security payroll tax from 1 to 1½ per cent.

In letters sent to members of the State's Congressional delegation, the Chamber pointed out that an increase in the tax rate for Old Age and Survivors Insurance would mean an increase in the cost of goods and services in Pennsylvania by at least \$25 millions, while the "take home pay" of Pennsylvania workers covered by the law would be reduced by an equal \$25 millions.

## FROM PILLAR TO POST

By Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Jr.

In the pursuance of his studies in Science, Hank planted a window-box with neat rows of carrots and parsley. Hank lives on North River street, not too far from the Public Square, but what effect this location could have upon his window garden was not a matter for consideration until three days ago. The carrots had sprouted according to the scientific schedule, and there was quite a nice little stand of parsley in the upper right hand corner of the window box.

Then one day the parsley was sheared off close to the soil, and the feathery tops of the carrots wore a weak and rundown expression. Hank settled himself behind the curtain, loaded for bear. The damage suggested mice, or even rats, though it was difficult to imagine how any rat less than a paratrooper could have made the grade to the second story window sill.

As Hank watchfully waited, he saw a flash of gray across the windowbox, and there was the marauder, seated on his haunches in a peanut-munching attitude, and busily engaged in making himself a green salad out of what was left of the parsley and carrot tops. A rat paratrooper, no less, upholstered in grey plush waving a magnificent tail.

Hank said, "Shoo, seat, gratter here!" The squirrel looked down his nose, flirited his tail, and gave the Bronx cheer. Then Hank reached out his hand and took the squirrel by the scruff of the neck. The squirrel arched his back and expressed pleasure. He all but purred. It is most disconcerting to have your mind fixed on mayhem, or maybe murder, and then have the victim turn around and lick your hand. Hank ran his finger down the sleek gray back from stem to stern, and the squirrel settled down for a love feast.

The carrots and the parsley? Well, after all, the course in Biology was practically over for the summer. The seeds had sprouted according to Hoyle, and the squirrel took care of the disposal problem.

## SWEET VALLEY

Callers for the past week at Mrs. Elizabeth Klinetob were Mrs. Gay Brown, of Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, North Lake; Rev. and Mrs. Ira Button.

Mrs. Harold Cragle is home from General Hospital after taking treatments for several weeks.

Eno Eley, guest of the Sutton home Wilkes-Barre, spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazlet and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hunter.

## Made Co-editor

Hugh Ridall Jr. has been selected as Co-Editor in Chief of the "Froth," Penn State's monthly publication. Hugh, a junior at the college, is taking up journalism. He was recently discharged from service with the U.S. Army in Europe.

## LOANS

We have money to lend for mortgages, to those who now rent a home and who would like to have a mortgage which will pay itself off on the most advantageous terms possible.

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HERE'S WHAT MRS. CLAYTON SAYS:

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The DALLAS POST

"Our Customers Write Our Ads"

### STATE POLICE SAY:

Do not presume too much on technical right-of-way. Use good judgment—the other driver may not. Better be safe and alive than right and dead. Give safety the right-of-way!

## Y

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