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"CANNING" THE MOSQUITO

Some Phases of Col. Gorgas's Warfare on the Insect that Transmits Malaria and Yellow Fever.

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The latest desire in the unceasing warfare of the sanitation department upon the mosquito of the canal zone is a contraption which shows which way the "skeeter" flies, where he comes from and whither he is going. It is a small frame holding four glass plates set at right angles, with each plate facing one point of the compass—North, South, East or West. All are properly coated with tanglefoot so that when the heedless mosquito bumps into a plate in his flight, he stays permanently. This machine has shown that the mosquitoes fly in the early evening—something that most of us have discovered without the aid of mechanical contrivances—and make their return flight in the early morning hours. The practical advantage of the device lies in the fact that indicates the direction from which the pestiferous insects came. If the plates facing East and North, for example, are besprinkled with captured insects the oil brigade and the germicide men are dispatched in these directions to look up the breeding places that started out the flying squadrons of pestilence.

Since the "misquito theory" of the methods of conveying malaria and yellow fever ceased to be a theory and became an established fact, no pains are too great for the sanitation force to take in fighting the insects.

In reality there is a certain humor in this scientific bug hunting. You are at afternoon tea with a hostess in one of the charming tropical houses which the commission supplies to its workers. The eyes of your hostess suddenly become fixed in a terrified gaze.

"Goodness, gracious!" she exclaims, "look there!"

"What? where?" you cry, bounding from your seat in excitement. Perhaps a blast has just boomed on the circumambient air and you have visions of a fifty-pound rock about to fly through the drawing room window.

"There!" dramatically. "That mosquito!"

"I'll swat it," you cry valorously, remembering the slogan of "Swat the Fly" which breaks forth recurrently in our newspapers every spring, though they are quite calm and unperturbed about the places which breed flies faster than they can be swatted.

"Goodness, no. I must telephone the department."

Speechless with amazement you wonder if the police or fire department is to be called out to cope with this mosquito. In due time there appears an official equipped with an electric flash light, a phial and a small bottle of chloroform. The malefactor—no, the suspect for the anopheles malefactor does no evil despite his

sinister name—is mercifully chloroformed and deposited in the phial for a later post mortem. With his flash light the inspector examines all the dark places of the house to seek for possible accomplices, and having learned that nobody has been bitten takes himself off.

It does seem a ridiculous amount of fuss about a mosquito, doesn't it? But since that sort of thing has been done on the zone death carts no longer make their dismal rounds for the night's quota of the dead, and the ravages of malaria are no longer so general or so deadly as they were.

When Col. Gorgas came to the isthmus the two towns, Panama and Colon, were well fitted to be breeding places for pestilence. Neither had sewers nor any drainage system. The streets of Panama were paved after a fashion with cobblestones and lined with gutters through which the liquid refuse of the town trickled slowly or stood still to fester and grow putrescent under the glowing rays of the tropic sun. Colon had no pavement whatsoever. Neither town had waterworks, and the people gathered and stored rainwater in cisterns and pottery jars, which afforded fine breeding places for the mosquito. As a matter of fact the whole isthmus, not the towns alone, furnishes plenty of homes for the mosquito. With a rainy season lasting throughout eight months of the year much of the soil is waterlogged. The stagnant backwaters of small streams; pools left by the rains; the footprints of cows and other animals filled up with rain water quickly breed the wrigglers that ultimately become mosquitoes. Mr. A. H. Jennings, the entomologist of the commission, has identified 125 varieties of the mosquito, of which however, the anopheles and the stepomyia are the ones peculiarly obnoxious to man.

It is proper to indulge in humor on a summer resort variety of mosquito with a fondness for ankles and the back of one's hand. A careful study of literary authorities indicates to me that at this point in the description of the mosquito plague on the isthmus it is proper to indulge in humorous reflections upon the fact that the bite of the female only is dangerous. But giving the fact the humorous application seems so obvious that the reader may be trusted to draw them for himself—it would be idle to say "herself" for the women will not see anything humorous about it at all.

DEEDS

In the Office of the County Clerk Here to Be Recorded by Him.

Pansy E. J. Goff to T. J. and A. D. Snider, 1 lot, Salem, Tennile district. Charles Mayer to T. J. and A. D. Snider and G. W. F. Randolph, 1 lot, Valley street, Salem.

John Eperson heirs to Gertrude Anderson, part lot, Buckhannon Road, Clark district.

Cosimo Luccarillo to Biagia Merendino, lot 15, Kelly Hill addition, Clark district.

Edmund Hugill to Ceell C. Jarvis, lot, Point Comfort, Clark district.

Emza G. Riddle and heirs to Francis Reeder, lot 14, Parrish addition to Wallace, Sardis district.

W. H. McWhorter to board of education, Grant district, one-half acre, McWhorter, Grant district.

John F. Randolph estate to P. M. Randolph, lot, home place, Salem, Tennile district.

L. V. Hornor to Mary Effie White, 2 acres, West Fork river, Eagle district.

A. J. Michael to S. R. Michael, 18 1/2 acres, Shinn's run, Eagle district.

Lynch-Elliott Real Estate and Improvement Company to Joseph H. Fittro, lots 152 and 153, Glenwood, Coal district.

Kedl Gleidura to George Abraham, one-half interest, lots 18 and 19, Summit Park, Coal district.

George Abraham to Patrick Conley, lot, Locust street, Coal district.

Lloyd Steel to Patrick Conley, lot, Locust street, Coal district.

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Homer Tate to Lido C. Romine, lot 18, Francis addition to Reynoldsville, Coal district.

Robert Ford to Sankey Lawrence, one-half interest, lot No. 5, Bogges addition to Adamston, Coal district.

Clarksburg Baptist church, James Allen, et al. trustees, to H. E. Walters, et al. trustees, Barnes Memorial church, lot 42, Upland Grove, Coal district.

George T. Watson to James A. Allen and Carl L. Hornor, lot, Elk creek, Coal district.

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Lena Gray and heirs to Michael C. Ingram, lots 54 and 55, East View addition to Salem, Tennile district.

Clarksburg Board of Trade Land Company to Empire Laundry Company, lot 520, Norwood addition, Clark district.

Clarksburg Board of Trade Land Company to L. G. Riggs, lot 196, Norwood addition, Clark district.

Clarksburg Board of Trade Land Company to S. R. Bentley, lot 525, Norwood addition, Clark district.

Lynn S. Hornor to Charles G. Hardesty, lot 18, and Mary R. Goff addition, Clark district.

A. A. Stout to Charles D. Elliott, lots 616 and 617, Fair Grounds addition, Clark district.

Ida V. Dreppard and heirs to L. C.

Hinaman, lot 400, Fair Grounds addition, Clark district.

Clarksburg Board of Trade Land Company to Beulah W. Morgan, lot 502, Norwood addition, Clark district.

Clarksburg Board of Trade Land Company to L. A. Smith, lot 155, Norwood addition, Clark district.

STELLA TAKES JAIL.

Stella Quinn was released from the county jail yesterday after serving a fifteen day sentence. Alas, but she had been out only long enough to get a whiff of fresh air and to satisfy her thirst before she was back again and this time for thirty days. She was arrested this time on a charge of drunkenness, the liquid refreshments having made Stella somewhat delirious.

NINE DRUNKS.

There were nine drunks caught in the police dragnet yesterday and last night and they were arraigned before Mayor Will H. Cole at the morning session of police court. Four of the offenders were released, four drew five days and the remaining one got a thirty day sentence.

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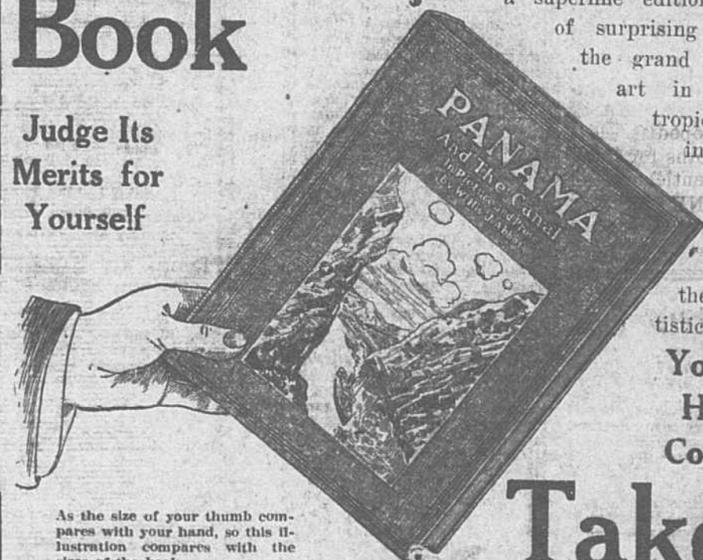
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