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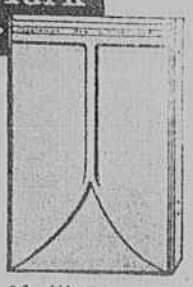

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Richmond, Va., June 6.—In recommending the giant fly-traps, plans for which are given in a bulletin just issued, the State Board of Health urges those who moke the new traps to set the with diffrent bait from time to time in order that the appetite of the pest-carrying fly may be tempted and his choicest viands discovered.

The new trap is but an enlargement of the old-fashioned "bee-gum" traps much in use a generation or so ago. It consists of a circular wire drum, about 16 inches wide and 24 inches hinh, set on legs not more than ¼ of an inch from the ground. In the bottom of the drum, and secured to the inner side of its base, is a wire cone which reaches about eight inches into the cone and ends in a narrow aparture. Beneath this cone is set bait which is to attract the flies. Experiments have shown that flies drawn by the bait will crawl upward on the inside of the cone and will find themselves in the drum, from which there is no escape. Just what kind of bait will draw the largest army of fliss is the question now interesting the Board. Its officers are anxious to learn from those who use the traps their success with different danties.

These traps, it is declared, lay the most mighty fly-swatters in the shade. A daily catch of a thousand flies is regarded as very unsatisfactory, while five thousand may be caught "in season" if the trap be well located and baited. Health officers who have tried the traps believe that they are destined to supplant all other devices for capturing flies.

Plans for making the traps—and it is said to be a very simple process—are contained in a repular issue of the Virginia Health Bulletin entitled "Clean Up." This bulletin, now ready for distribution, will be sent free on request. The trap can be bought for $1.50 with smaller types at lower prices.

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