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**COME INSECTS SAID
TO BE POISONOUS**

Myriads of Insects Still
Threaten Health of Hu-
man Race, Word

WASHINGTON, July 12—(AP)—Despite the success of "swat the bug" campaigns, drainage projects and other remedial measures, man still harassed by myriads of insects.

Campers, bathers, vacationists and other outdoor devotees are likely to come in contact with some form of insect life, which in most cases is only pestiferous but in some instances is poisonous.

A camping place should be selected with a view to obtaining as much immunity as possible from these pests. The farther removed campers are from human dwellings and animal sheds, the less

ill be their annoyance from flies.
High ground, well drained and

with no water standing nearby, usually will be found fairly free from mosquitoes. It is well to include screening or netting in any camp equipment.

The bites and stings of mosquitoes and other insects may be treated by applying a few drops of household ammonia or ordinary baking soda, moistened. If stung by bees, wasps or yellowjackets the "stinger" should be removed before applying ammonia or soda. If the pain is intense, relief can be obtained by cold cloths or a solution of boric acid.

The Red bug, or "chigger," is responsible for one of the most annoying and painful skin eruptions. This insect bores its way into the skin, necrosating its removal with a needle. The needle should be sterilized before being used. This may be done by passing it once or twice through a flame. An alcoholic solution of eucalyptol applied to the affected parts is frequently effective in destroying "chiggers." After exposure to these insects, the body should be lathered with soap and bathed as this often prevents further trouble.

AMADOROS AKVO

EMBASSADOR ASKS JAPANESE LET IN

Nominal Immigration Quota Recommended by Charles MacVeagh

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—(AP)—Charles MacVeagh, U. S. ambassador to Japan, arriving here today from Seattle enroute to Santa Barbara said he believed granting the Japanese a nominal immigration quota in the United States would soothe their resentment over the exclusion act. He said the result would be obtained even if only 50 or 100 were allowed to enter the United States annually. Mr. McVeagh will

ave for Washington after spend-
g a few months in the south.

"Officially I have no opinion on the exclusion act," said MacVeagh. "I know however, that it is a very poor spot with the Japanese who are anxious to cultivate closer relations with the United States. They say very little about the legislation out there, but it is not a safe topic for discussion."

MacVeagh, who was a prominent New York and Washington attorney before being named as ambassador to Japan two and a half years ago, declared Japan had recovered from the effects of financial depression.

MacVeagh said the military movements of Japan in Manchuria and Shantung were only protective, declaring Japan has thousands of nationals living in both places, whose lifetime savings were invested there. He added that Japan wants only to be left in peace while she builds up trade.

LIGHTNING FATAL TO 2

Football Star and Tennis Player

Both Hit By Bolts
WOLFEBORO, N. H., July 12.—(AP).—Harold Hamm, of Arlington, Mass., star football player of Dartmouth college football team last year, was instantly killed Wednesday by a bolt of lightning, while fishing on Lake Wapeseake.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 11.—
AP).—Aaron T. Friedman, was killed when struck by lightning while playing tennis here today.