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The fly you don't kill now may be represented by 5,598,720,000,000 flies by Sept. 10.

The authority for this statement is Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the United States bureau of entomology.

That is the heavy toll that every community will pay if its individual members stay their "swatting" hands during the warm days that are already here. That multiplied by a dozen to a few score millions, according to the size of your locality, is the size of the insect horde that will swarm through your town every warm day from now till autumn.

Many of these flies will be killed before they are hatched, of course, for if they were not no other creature could live.

Every open garbage can, every bit of exposed food, every stagnant bit of water, means another nursery and refuge for the pest. And each individual fly is the breeding place for nearly as many germs as there are flies in the average fly nursery.

This year more than ever before the people of the United States everywhere are planning an effective anti-fly campaign. In many sections the efforts of the adults and local health boards are ably seconded by the boy scouts, those busy little warriors against various kinds of social dangers. Hundreds of the lads are now



FRONT VIEW OF HOUSEFLY'S HEAD.

being instructed in the use of "swatters," fly traps and various anti-fly poisons.

From New Jersey comes a model fly trap designed by a boy scout and placed—without charge—in meat markets, grocery stores, fruit shops and other places where flies are naturally attracted. The trap consists of a simple cone of wire gauze tacked to a wooden base containing a hole about three inches in diameter, the whole mounted on supports that raise it about three inches above the surface on which it is placed.

The lower part of the cone is covered with black cloth, and the flies, attracted by the poisoned bait that has been placed inside the cone, enter from below and crawl upward toward the light. Any boy can construct this simple trap himself. Within a few hours the wire cone will be black with captured flies.

As for "swatters," three inches nailed into a triangle, covered with wire gauze and pieced out with a lath handle, make an effective one. The manufacture of these devices furnishes an absorbing back yard occupation for any boy, whether he belongs to the boy scout organization or not. Their use now and then by every member of the family would create a citizen's health brigade that would mean a substantial saving in human life every year.

So serious of menace has the germ carrying fly become in several cities that civic organizations have given their whole time to its extermination. The little municipality of Weir, Kan., inaugurated an annual scientific fly planter crusade last year. The Woman's Civic League of Baltimore put 8,000,000 flies beyond the power to do harm in the same manner. Berkeley, Cal., practically rid itself of flies through an anti-insect campaign organized in the laboratories of the near by University of California. The Worcester (Mass.) city fathers awarded \$100 to a boy who was able to show ninety-five quart measures full of the corpses of flies he had killed, and in Cleveland, O., an annual summer campaign of education is carried on through public lectures, posters and motion picture exhibitions of the dangerous habits of the omnipresent little beast.—National Geographic Magazine

### A LAY FOR THE LADIES.

A hen sat on some Leghorn eggs. When, on the twenty-first, Just fifteen bright eyed Leghorn chicks From those snow white eggs burst.

A lady sat in a church pew With a stunning Leghorn bonnet. The women were all envious; The men were stuck upon it.

"A fifty dollar hat!" one cried. "Oh, what a perfect daisy! If I should buy a hat like that My husband would go crazy!"

But now you ask: "What has that hen To do with the Leghorn hat?" And what have the fifteen Leghorn chicks To do with a hat like that?"

Why, sure, that lady fed those chicks, And they became great layers. She soon had money for a hat, For Leghorns are great payers.

You wish a stunning Leghorn hat That will the male folks dazzle And lick the women all around Into a sticky frazzle?

Well, now, don't rob your husband's pants Nor run him into debt Nor have a bloody family fight That Leghorn hat to get.

Just raise a flock of Leghorn hens And then behold the fun. Those hens will go right on the nest, And quick they'll lay you one. C. M. BARNITZ.

### HATCH SHOW BIRDS EARLY.

The early show bird catches the blue ribbon at the early show, especially among breeds that have big bones and bodies to build and much feathering to finish.

Leghorn style birds are all right later, but Brahmas, Cochins, Orpingtons, Rocks, Dottes and the like must be out in January or February to win the cup at fall shows and must be handled carefully to thrive in cold weather.

A big, hot blooded hen should be selected for hatching, as most show birds are incubated by hens, and nine eggs are enough for her to cover in winter. She should have a comfortable nest for winter hatching, for any dampness or drafts at such a time, when she sits so close, mean colds and roup.

Instinct teaches her to stick close to the nest in cold weather, so keep a pan of whole corn, water and grit close by and keep her free from lice by frequent dusting.

Some set hens at such a time in a warm cellar or heated brooder house.

We have raised fine birds in this way, but invariably a number of the broodles molted out their winter feathers on account of the warmth, and both hens and chicks could not for some time be removed to cooler quarters without risk of taking colds unless the heat was gradually cut down or outside conditions moderated.

These show chicks should run on earth and be fed on a diet as near nature as possible. Steel cut oatmeal is a good starter; then good chick feed without much yellow corn, lettuce, sprouted oats, raw meat, grit, fresh water and larger grain as they grow older. Exercise is essential, and they should be turned out on sod as soon as the weather permits. Running on boards means crippled chicks, too much meat means oversized combs and too much yellow corn makes white birds creamy.

### FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Make the pheasant runs as natural as possible. Place some spruce and fir around sides and in the corners. The timid birds will hide behind them for protection from the wind, and the vulgar gaze and nest there in the spring.

A rot and spot dealer in Philadelphia, who was recently arrested for selling rotten eggs for food purposes, also furnished formaldehyde, embalming fluid, to doctor the putrid product.

Plucking live geese is now unlawful in England, a London court recently imposing heavy fines for the practice. Plucking fat geese is still a favorite pastime of the legal fraternity.

A subject discussed at the last field meet at the Connecticut Agricultural college was "Why Poultrymen Should Grow Their Own Grain and How to Grow It." The poultryman who sees his flock and their feed grow side by side need not worry how prices slide.

If you have a poor egg yield and your henhouse is infested with red mites the latter is explanation of the former. Exterminate the mites and watch the egg yield boom.

Koreans declare if a man finds an egg laid by a rooster he will be fortunate ever after, while the Jews in Jerusalem believe fortune will come to the housewife if the brood of chickens are all roosters.

The joke is on some fellows who entered the North American egg laying competition. They have been advertising their birds as phenomenal layers, and the printed records of the contest show their hens way down in egg production.

Fattening crates should occasionally be well disinfected. Hot lime wash strong with crude carbolic acid is best mixture. For a quick, thorough job it should be applied with a compressed air sprayer.

Of 212 pigeons released at Petersburg, Va., for a 200 mile race to York, Pa., only fifteen reached home. They were all young birds. Weakness or inexperience may account for their getting lost. Persons who find stray racing Homers should advertise their leg band number.

When some persons can't get eggs they at once blame it on the breed and at once decide to make a better layer by crossing some other breed with it, and the first breed may already have blood from the other in its makeup. This is what makes so many worthless mongrel flocks.

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