

**SURE DEATH TO MOSQUITOES**

**Kerosene Oil Distributed Over Surface of Water Where They Breed Kills Insects.**

The method of using kerosene to exterminate mosquitoes is explained by Popular Mechanics as follows:

"There are several ways by which war against mosquitoes can be successfully waged. The best method is to drain the swampy regions in which the insect breeds, but where this cannot be done a small quantity of kerosene oil will remedy the nuisance.

"When a thin film of oil is distributed over the surface of the water it seals up the young mosquitoes' breathing funnel, causing death. If people living in country places or those camping out, even where there is no stagnant water, will see that every open receptacle, tub, or barrel is treated once or twice a month with a spoonful of kerosene they will relieve themselves of much misery. When stagnant ponds are treated in this manner, the treatment being repeated once in every 20 days, in order to catch each succeeding generation, life in the neighborhood may be made bearable where once it was a burden.

"The people in an entire neighborhood may be miserable from one small breeding place, and they may be made correspondingly happy by the use of oil. It is estimated that an ounce of oil is enough for 15 square feet of surface."

**TREES ARE TREASURES.**

**The Destruction of Many in This Country Has Made Remaining Old Ones Very Valuable.**

Time changes all things, and time is changing the public and private estimate of trees in this country. When the pioneers came upon a vast wilderness the trees were as much opposed to their making comfortable livelihoods as were the copper-skinned savages. They made war upon the forest with more zeal than judgment; they slaughtered and laid waste, says the Pittsburg Post. With such beginnings of the people their constituted authorities have been slow to make laws for the protection of mere trees, though gradually the worth of the latter has come to be understood by many. Old trees soon will be held, as they should be, to be sacred, and young trees as something to be encouraged, fostered and trained in the way they should go. It is only a few years since Dr. Marshall, of this state, astonished the public by bringing suit against a telephone company for hacking branches off some stately trees because they interfered with the stringing or proper insulation of its wires. The courts sustained the doctor's contention that ancient trees are treasures. The telephone company will not soon forget the fact, for it was compelled to pay smartly for the destruction wrought.

**Ships Built Under Cover.**

Three years ago a spot near Philadelphia was covered with cornfields; today a \$9,000,000 shipyard stands there. Ships are built under a huge glass and iron shed, which allows work to be done in all sorts of weather.

**Refreshment for Speaker.**

It is a custom in the Belgian parliament, when a member is making a long speech, to be supplied with brandy as a beverage, at the expense of the government.

**AN OWL'S ODD FIGHT.**

**Sample of the Wonderful Stories That Brighten Life in a Pennsylvania Town.**

Story telling is a favorite pastime winter nights in a comfortable sitting-room of one of the taverns of Susquehanna, Pa., says the New York World. Many of the yarns spun are wonders. Here is a sample:

As Zach Chandler, a Deep Hollow wood-chopper, was out on Turks Hill one day last fall in search of game, he saw what he supposed to be two birds sitting upon the limb of a red poplar tree. Crouching and creeping ahead, he hid behind a stump, when he saw the objects above him were evidently two white owls. The owls were fighting savagely for the possession of a ground mouse which they had captured in an adjoining field.

The struggle was lively and noisy. For a moment the mouse could be seen in the bill of one bird, then in the claws of the other. There were loud hoots and shrieks, and feathers fell from the tree into the underbrush. Fearing that the game would fly away and escape, Chandler fired at the object and it came tumbling down.

Chandler rushed forward, and was amazed to find but one owl, yet it had two heads and four legs and feet. There was but one body. The two heads had been fighting for the possession of the mouse.

The freak bird was badly riddled by shot, but Chandler had sense enough to know that he had a valuable curiosity, and he worked faithfully to save it, but it gave up the ghost the next day. One head appeared to be lifeless half an hour before the other one died.

**NO SMOKING AT WHITE HOUSE.**

**Sign Has Been Posted in the Reception Room Bearing the Notice.**

The average congressman who goes bustling around from department to department is inclined to smoke where he listeth and knock the ashes from his cigar where he pleases, says the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. The practice is all right for the ante-rooms of cabinet officers, but President Roosevelt thought it should not be carried into the white house reception room. So he gave orders to Arthur Simmons, the colored doorkeeper from North Carolina, to request gentlemen not to smoke. Arthur Simmons had a number of strenuous interviews in carrying out his instructions. Southern and western congressmen were frequently moved to consign Arthur to a superheated climate for his pains. Arthur is one of the pillars of the church in colored circles, and he finally complained to Secretary Cortelyou that it pained him to hear gentlemen using such violent language. At his request the "No Smoking Allowed" sign has been posted in the reception room, and when gentlemen come in with lighted cigars Arthur merely looks meaningly toward the sign.

**A Touching Eulogy.**

The following brief but touching eulogy was recently pronounced by a sergeant over the tomb of a soldier in the cemetery at La Haye: "Comrades, the deceased, a friend of us all, had a clean sheet. He looked after his boots, which rarely required mending, and he always had some money to draw from his pay. Imitate his example, comrades."

**Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Ry. Time Card**

In Effect May 15, 1902. Subject to Change Without Notice.

NORTHBOUND.					SOUTHBOUND.				
Leave Evanst'n	Arrive High'd Park	Arrive High'wood	Arrive Fort Sheridan	Arrive Waukegan	Leave Waukegan	Arrive Fort Sheridan	Arrive High'wood	Arrive High'd Park	Arrive Evanst'n
		5.40	5.45	6.30			5.20	5.25	6.05
	6.14	6.00	6.05	6.50			5.40	5.45	6.25
	6.34	6.20	6.25	7.10			6.00	6.05	6.45
6.10	6.54	7.00	7.05	7.30	6.10	6.55	6.20	6.25	7.05
6.30	7.14	7.20	7.25	7.50	6.30	7.15	6.40	6.45	7.25
6.50	7.34	7.40	7.45	8.30	6.50	7.35	6.60	6.65	7.45
7.10	7.54	8.00	8.05	8.50	7.10	7.55	6.80	6.85	7.65
7.30	8.14	8.20	8.25	9.10	7.30	8.15	7.00	7.05	7.85
7.50	8.34	8.40	8.45	9.30	7.50	8.35	7.20	7.25	8.05
8.10	8.54	9.00	9.05	9.50	8.10	8.55	7.40	7.45	8.25
8.30	9.14	9.20	9.25	10.10	8.30	9.15	7.60	7.65	8.45
8.50	9.34	9.40	9.45	10.30	8.50	9.35	7.80	7.85	8.65
9.10	9.54	10.00	10.05	10.50	9.10	9.55	8.00	8.05	8.85
9.30	10.14	10.20	10.25	11.10	9.30	10.15	8.20	8.25	9.05
9.50	10.34	10.40	10.45	11.30	9.50	10.35	8.40	8.45	9.25
10.10	10.54	11.00	11.05	11.50	10.10	10.55	8.60	8.65	9.45
10.30	11.14	11.20	11.25	12.10	10.30	11.15	8.80	8.85	9.65
1.10	11.34	12.00	12.05	12.30	10.50	11.35	9.00	9.05	9.85
11.50	12.34	12.40	12.45	12.50	11.50	12.35	9.20	9.25	10.05
12.30	1.14	1.20							
12.50	1.34	1.40							

† Time given for Genessee and Madison streets a First cars Sunday. b To Highwood Powe Station. c To North Chicago Sub-Station  
 Ravinia—Northbound, deduct 6 minutes from Highland Park time; Southbound, add 6 minutes.  
 Lost Articles should be called for at Highwood office.  
 Express Matter carried upon prepayment to Conductor, or attaching of franks which are sale at Highwood office.  
 For Advertising Space, rates, etc., in the cars, address Highwood office.

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