

GEORGIA DOGGEREL

*De skeeters wid dair pisenous bills
Prepares yo' sistern fer sum pills,
When lightin on yo' epiderm
Dey nockerlates you wid er germ.*

THIS masterpiece of foolery is part of a long rhyme written by Dr. H. M. Branham, a surgeon of Georgia. For many years he was a member of



A little figuring showed a better and much cheaper way.

the Glynn County Board of Health, which operates in one of the worst malaria areas of the U. S.

Dr. Branham realized years ago that malaria in Georgia was their most serious local trouble. And in fact the whole state is pretty badly infected, while 37 counties are among those having the highest death rate from malaria in the whole country.

Georgia for many years has been trying to follow the suggestion of Dr. Branham who advises getting rid of

mosquitoes. Many millions of dollars have been spent in attempting to rid Georgia of malarial mosquitoes, but the disease still takes a heavy toll. Far too many are ill with it each summer.

The ineffective drainage program has cost millions and some authorities have suggested that Georgia health officers spend a little time with paper and pencil, especially upon the arithmetic of malaria. The state has a population of something over three million. Malaria is largely a rural disease and if only one-third live in such places that makes about a million potential sufferers. Fortunately only a fraction of these live in the most seriously malarial counties, perhaps no more than two hundred thousand. Assuming that half of these are likely to get malaria in any one year, what would be the cost of curing them compared to the cost of drainage?

It costs about \$36 to cure the average malaria case by following the dosage recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service, who state that 20 grains of quinine for 5-7 days is sufficient. For one hundred thousand cases that makes only \$36,000, which is a minute fraction of the money spent in trying to get rid of mosquitoes. Arithmetic such as this is worth a lot of study by not only Georgia but every malarial state in the country.

The Bangs disease testing program in Transylvania County revealed only seven cows with the disease, and these have been disposed of, reports Edwin L. Shore, assistant farm agent.

Skim milk and whey improve the body and flavor of dried soup mixtures when used in quantities up to 25 percent of the weight of the mixture. Government specialists have found.

United States purchases from Latin America for 1941 are estimated at \$1,020,000,000, or double the normal value of Latin American exports to continental Europe.

Paints made with synthetic resins as a base instead of the customary linseed oil may make good fire-retarding coatings for wood, says the U. S. Forest Service.

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Last Prize Winning Essay

The third and final prize winning essay is published below. The contest was sponsored by the First National Bank and three cash awards of \$5.00 were offered. Louise Wright was declared winner of the 10th and 11th grade group. Her essay follows:

THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA

A young Polish girl who had been in this country for only a short while was asked one day which she liked better, America or Poland. "Oh, I love America," she said. "Here I can be a noble princess. In Poland, there is room for only a few nobles. But the child was told that there were no Princes or Princesses in America and was asked to explain what she meant. "Yes, there are hundreds of nobles here," she said. "My teacher is a princess and one little princess sits right next to me—one day Mother and I took a walk, passed by a theater, and I saw hundreds of nobles."

After a little questioning the girl explained that in Poland that only people who dressed well and were always smiling and happy were the nobles. Here in America her teacher and most of her friends wore good clothing and smiled everyday.

In a school in Italy, one day the pupils were asked to write about America. This is what one boy wrote: "America is ruled by a president. All the boys in America are poor, but they become rich when they grow up. The men are six feet tall and have large noses and hollow cheeks." The teacher at first, greatly puzzled, didn't understand how the boy got this idea of the United States, finally remembered that the class had been reading about famous men. They had all been much impressed to learn that Lincoln in spite of his poverty, became one of the greatest Americans. So this boy had drawn the conclusion, that America was a nation of Abraham Lincolns.

Lincoln and all other true Americans have been a little unlike the men of any other land. The American is a little taller, a little more broad-shouldered. He holds his shoulders back, his head up, and looks the whole world in the face. If his pockets are empty or well filled, he wears a brave face. America, as we all know, is the country of freedom, and each man has the same chance as any other man.

God, through his kindness and mighty works, placed this lovely spot on the map. The people have worked hard to aid its development. After the Revolutionary War the Americans began to build a nation for themselves. As the older people have done, the younger ones have taken up their work our forefathers helped to build a nation by clearing the land, building ships, starting schools, and colleges, building factories, and railroads. But no living nation is ever finished. There is always something to change or improve. Many are the noble and heroic deeds the builders are doing today.

This is America of peaceful country sides and industrious farm folk, where crimson and gold sunsets bestow their glorious benediction upon bounteous nature.

In America, the church is respected, the Bible is the textbook of human behavior among those who accept it, and the influence of both is unrepresed.

It is here, in America, that childhood blossoms like the flowers instead of being forced into servility, where character and personality are moulded into citizenship rather than into a mechanism of autocracy. Here the individual remains an individual; his abilities, intellect, talents, and even his peculiarities are accepted by a tolerant society.

America is where a law abiding citizen retains all the rights accorded to the richest man in the land; where he may avail himself of all the protective safeguards, the economic privileges, and the social privileges without regard for poverty, occupation or creed; where women may act as a free moral agent without impediment as to her suffrage even though married.

This is America, with its thousands of miles of seashore, its millions of acres of fertile land, its majestic forest and mountain grandeur, beautiful lakes, rivers and streams, its network of superhighways, and railroad lines, and its one hundred thirty million people to whom it all belongs as an inherent birthright.

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