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THE WEEKLY GAZETTE-TIMES

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N. R. MOORE Editor CHAS. L. SPRINGER, Business Mgr.

THE DEADLY FLY

Flies are the most dangerous insects we have. They are much more dangerous than bees or hornets; these may sting you, and the sting is painful, but you soon get over the pain. Flies do much more harm than this. They walk over filthy places like sewers and garbage cans, and after eating the filthy food which they find there, they come into your house and walk on the food you eat, carrying on their feet the tiny germs which live in filth just as you live in a house. These germs are not only filthy and disgusting, but many of them cause such diseases as typhoid fever, cholera infantum and summer complaint. When the flies bring them from some dirty place to your food or leave some of them when they crawl on your face or hands, you may swallow these germs without knowing it and be taken ill with one of these diseases. So the fly that seems so harmless may do you much more harm than a bee or a hornet.

All people should place screens at their doors and windows during the warm weather, to keep flies out of the house. If they cannot screen all the rooms, they should screen those in which food is kept; and if anyone is sick in the house, flies should be kept from the sickroom, so that they may not carry germs from the sick person to the rest of the family.

Children may help to keep flies from swarming in and around houses, and from carrying germs of sickness from one person to another. In the first place, they should not buy candy, fruit or other food which is left in front of stores or anywhere else where flies may feed and walk on it. Flies lay their eggs chiefly in stable manure, and if this is left without screens or other covers to keep the flies away, great numbers will be hatched in every stable. If you know of stores where food is not covered from flies, or of stables that have swarms of them arround, get your father or mother to write to the Board of Health about them. and the Board will make the store-keepers or stablemen obey its rules. But before you report other people for being careless and dirty and so making it possible for flies to become a nuisance, be sure that your own house is clean, and that no garbage-cans or boxes are left uncovered to attract flies.

If you and all the people you know will follow this advice, there will not be nearly so many flies to plague you in hot weather, and there will not be nearly so much sickness and death, especially among children, as now.

Keep the flies away from the sick, especially those ill with contagious diseases. Kill every fly that strays into the sick room.

GAZETTE - TIMES His body is covered with disease

Do not allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate on or near your premises.

All refuse which tends in any way to fermentation, such as bedding, straw, paper waste and vegetable matter should be disposed of or covered with lime or kerosene oil.

Screen all food.

Keep all receptacles for garbage carefully covered and the cans cleaned or sprinkled with oil or lime.

Keep all stable manure in vault or pit, screened or sprinkled with lime, oil or other cheap preparation.

Cover food after a meal; burn

Screen all food exposed for

Screen all windows and doors,

filth. It may be behind the door, under the table or in the cuspi-

If there is no dirt and filth there will be no flies.

If there is a nuisance in the When Peary got there he found neighborhood write at once to the Health Department.

Eugene beat Albany in a ball game, but Albany beats Eugene on those "26 trains daily."

at Salem next week? Benton North Poles, all bearing the can show some fruit, grain and Stars and Stripes, and if Seattle vegetables that will be no dis- doesn't go and corral the whole see it that way?

been at the North Pole; if he did- eling up and down the Willamette ing its utility. not find that tube, then Peary would prove a welcome sight chine is a compressed air attachment especially the kitchen and dining didn't get to the pole-or else these days, and no one would to the engine by which sufficient Don't forget, if you see flies, pole at different places. While Peary's or Wellman's-it would This contrivance, if it works, will meet their breeding place is in nearby the dispute is going on Corvallis belong to the ice trust in the end the greatest obstacle the Wright brothpeople remain convinced that the anyway. pole is not located in this immediate vicinity.

This North Pole business is beginning to get interesting. that Cook's North Pole had floated away, so he discovered another and nailed the Stars and Stripes to it, just as Cook did. Pretty soon Wellman will go up of Chicago, will be thirty-five feet long and find the third North Pole. the others having floated away. What about Benton County ex- Eventually the entire Artic circle hibiting at the Oregon State Fair will become filled with floating credit, and such an exhibit should bunch to set beside her famous be made. The County Court totem pole, we may reasonably make experimental flights. The new could spend some money in this expect one or more of the north- craft weighs only 250 pounds, and way to advantage. Will the court ern variety to slip around Greenland's icy mountains down into miles an hour is anticipated by the New York harbor, where the inventor. The monoplane will be pro-Cook said he planted a brass whole world may go to see tube at the North Pole. If Peary and to worship. A North Mr. Moore hopes to sell his machine to saw the tube, then Peary has Pole in New York harbor or trav-Cook and Peary have located the care whether it were Cook's,

The Gazette-Times 50c per month.

NEW MARINE MONOPLANE.

R. A. Moore of Chicago to Try Out

One For Use Over Water. A new type of monoplane especially designed for service over the water will soon, according to reports, be tried out near Washington. The machine, which was invented by h. A. Moore and nine feet wide. One feature will be that, while carrying only a single plane, it will consist of double surfaces about eight inches apart, connected by a thin covering, so as to serve as a floating bladder should the craft fall into the water while trying to land on a man-of-war.

Mr. Moore has procured a level tract of land not far from Fort Myer, and there he will erect an aerodome and from a thirty-five horsepower engine at high speed, one report has it, 100 pelled by three screws attached to a frame between the plane and the car. the navy department after demoustrat-

Another feature of Mr. Moore's mapower is stored to propel the machine for ten miles in case of accident. ers found to long distance flying away from a given starting point when the nature of the ground to be passed over and the possibility of finding good landing places must necessarily be more or less unknown.

SICKLES ON THE WAR GAME.

General Thinks Good Showing Due to Work of General Staff.

Major General Daniel E. Sickles, U. S. A., retired, said the other day that the mimic war in Massachusetts between the reds and the blues, which recently ended, proved conclusively that a foreign invasion of the United States between Boston and New York was a military impossibility. According to the general, the maneuvers showed great improvement in military effectiveness over conditions twenty years ago. For this magnificent showing General Sickles said that the work of the general staff, originated by Elihu Root when the latter was secretary of war, was largely responsible.

The general thinks that we now have a splendidly effective regular army, with a national guard amenable to federal authority to an effective degree and working in co-operation with the regular establishment under control of the general staff. The concentration of 14,000 men with uniformity of equipment, sufficiency of transport and including, as it did, troops of the cavalry, engineering and heavy artillery arms of the service, could not have been attempted a few years ago, in the general's opinion, without the

expenditure of extraordinary effort. General Sickles was of the opinion that General Bliss outmaneuvered General Pew in the New England war game, but gave as the reason the fact that the former general was a regular and had therefore had more experi-

HUDSON-FULTON STAMP.

Issue of 50,000,000 to Commemorate Notable Celebration.

Postmaster General Hitchcock recently signed an order for the issuance of a new two cent stamp in commemoration of the Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York.

It is oblong in shape, being about seven-eighths of an inch by one and three-eighths inches in size. At the top is a wide border containing the inscription. "Hudson-Fulton Centenary," with the dates 1609-1909; below the inscription in a curved line are the words "U. S. Postage," and at the bottom on each side is a prominent Arabic numeral "2," with the words "Two Cents" in a panel between the figures.

In the center is engraved a picture showing the Palisades of the Hudson, with the Half Moon sailing up the river and the Clermont steaming in the opposite direction. In the foreground is an Indian in a canoe, and in the distance four other Indians in a canoe are discernible. The color of the stamp is that of the present two cent issue. The order provides for an issue of 50,000,000. It is hoped to have them on sale on Sept. 20.

London's New Waltz.

All London is whistling the air of the new waltz song, entitled "Violet-Rodman." According to cablegrams from London to New York, the waltz composed by Jean Facon, leader of the orchestra at the Carlton hotel, in honor of Rodman Wanamaker's marriage to Miss Violet Cruger, promises to become as popular as some former musical creations that have been the rage in London. The waltz was first played at the wedding of Mr. Wanamaker and at once was voted to be very pleasing. The music reminds one of "La Matische." which took Europe and America by storm five years ago. The similarity in spirit of the two songs was widely commented upon.

Innovation at a Horse Show. For the Newport horse show's thirteenth exhibition, beginning Labor day (Sept. 6) and continuing three days, many of the boxes and seats were sold a year in advance, and the principal summer residents and visitors will be represented. An innovation will be made by having single judges in every class rather than three, as in the majority of shows.

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Six dozen ladies umbrellas, gold and silver, gilt and natural wood handles Special each 75c

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Ten dozen 26-inch ladies umbrellas, oak handles, finely mounted

No. 102

Eight dozen ladies' Duck Brand and Rainproof, 26-inch size

Special each \$1.25

Special each \$1.00

No. 103 Eight dozen ladies' Rainproof, mounted in gun metal, pearl or silver gilt

Special each \$1.50

No. 104

Five dozen 26-inch ladies' mounted handles in pearl, gun metal or natural Special each \$2.00 wood

No. 105

Five dozen 26-inch ladies' umbrellas, oxidized, pearl, gun metal or natural wood handles Special each \$2.50

No. 106

36 ladies' 26-inch umbrellas. These are as handsome as many at double the Special each \$3.00

Nos. 107, 108, 109

36 ladies' 26-inch Rainproof umbrellas.

Latest novelties in handles Special each \$3.50, \$4:00, \$5,50

MEN'S SELF-OPENING, DUCK BRAND UMBRELLAS Special \$1.25, \$150, \$2.00 Each

No. 115

24-inch

\$1.00

CHILDREN'S

Five dozen men's full 28-inch umbrellas, good stout steel frame, bentwood han-Special each 75c

No. 116

Three dozen men's 28-inch Duck Brand Assorted handles, water-Special each \$1.00 umbrellas. proof cloth

Nos. 119, 120, 121, 122, 123 About six dozen men's assorted umbrellas, regular or self-opening, bone, ivory or natural wood, fancy mounting

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