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Band.

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KILL ALL THE FLIES

A single harmless-looking house fly may carry from 550 to 6,600,000 bacteria. These germs may be, often are the germs of typhoid fever, in part. The fly not only bears away on its legs tiny particles from a typhoid patient's discharges on which it gladly feeds, whenever possiblebut it also carries virulent typhoid bacilli in its digestive organs.

These germs it takes to the food of other persons, leaving them in quantities. On every tiny spot on your family's food that has been touched by a fly which has fed on typhoid discharges, a colony of bacteria begins to grow with huge rapidity. If you are not in the right physical condition-and are you in hot summer days-you have an excellent chance to catch typhoid fever from this contaminated food. Then, when you are sick, others, perhaps your own people, may be stricken with typhoid borne by flies from you to these others.

1,250,000 Germs Per Fly.

One single foot-print of a house fly was found by Cobb to have left 860,-000 fungus spores! 1,250,000 is the average number of bacteria per fly found by Esten and Mason in experiments with 414 flies which had fed at cow stables, garbage barrels, pig pens, etc.

How do we know what the fly does? By careful experiments of great scientists. Dr. Leland O. Howard, chief of the United States government bureau of entomology, in his "The House Fly-Disease Carrier," a complete manual on the fly and how to fight it, published by Frederick A. Stokes Company, this spring, gives scores of experiments which show that disease germs by the million have been found on flies by both laboratory scientists and army surgeons.

Back in 1898, Surgeon general Dr. George M. Sternburg, of the United States army, warned the army gathering for the Spanish-American war that flies would carry typhoid in crowed camps. His warnings were somewhat neglected. Camp latrines were left exposed, and every single sick soldier's discharges were thus a chance for flies to pick up and carry to others the germs of typhoid. Surgeon Veeder of the army notes that flies simply swarmed over fecal matter in the refuse pits and then hastened over to the mess tents, to walk on the soldier's food. So, every regiment in the army developed typhoid.

his book, scientists have had flies walk over and feed on solutions containing typhoid bacilli. When these flies were transferred to clean containers, they always were found to carry the germs to the new vessels.

Typhoid causes more deaths in one year than yellow fever does in fiftyand flies cause 95 per cent of typhoid in many rural and some city districts. Don't the readers of The News want to do something about it -about this army that is always invading our very houses?

What makes it more dangerous is that even where there are no typhoid patients about, still flies can collect the germs and carry them to us. For a good-sized proportion of typhoid patients, even when absolutely cured so far as feeling goes, continued to void typhoid germs in their excreta, for years. These persons called "chronic carriers," are likely to be sources of danger for the rest of their lives-unless we destroy the flies that carry these germs.

What We Must Do.

What is to be done? What are readers of The News to do? Three things?

First, screen all houses-especially kitchens-all restaurants, all grocery stores; every place where flies can get at food. Remember that you are not merely screening out an unpleasant nuisance, but an actual danger.

Second, all filth-manure, garbage human excreta (this most dangerous of all) a thing not to be squeamish about, but to be dealt with by sensible men and women sensibly, particularly where there is a sick person in the house-all this must be covered by screening, or destroyed, so that flies cannot breed and feed in it, and bear from our premises a curse of disease germs. We have no right to breed death for others.

Third, the whole community must work together, planning to end the fly scourge. That is what Major Wanhill did with his typhoid afflicted British troops in Bermuda. In two years he almost wiped out typhoid, largely by ending the fly nuisance. The community, with the city council and board of health, as Major Wanhills, must screen breeding places and give the fly no place to be born; and kill him after he is born. All work together. Such is the object of this campaign, with its articles, now being waged by The News. Will you work with us to kill this dangerous nuisance, to kill all the flies .- Charlotte News.

cases cited by Dr. L. O. Howard in The United States Marine

One of the best known and per- The friendly cow, all red and white haps the most popular of all musical I love with all my heart; organizations in this country is Uncle She gives me cream with all her Sam's Marine Band. This band is always chosen to furnish the music at all the important government functions, at the inaugural balls and She wanders, lowing, here and there, receptions at the White House, and | And yet she cannot stray, in all notable parades it is assigned All in the pleasant open air, the post of honor. I have been told, that there is an interesting tradition that the first Marine Band was com- And blown by all the winds

posed of Italians who were kidnapped from Sicily and brought to this country aboard the frigate Eoston. She walks among the meadow grass It is said that these Italian musicians were invited aboard the ship to play for a dance and that they accepted. A few nights afterwards when they were again aboard the frigate with all their instruments the captain set out for the United States bringing the band with him. If this is true there is no records to show what ever became of this band of Italian Musicians, as many of the records of the Marine Corps

were destroyed in 1814. An act providing for establishment of a Marine

Corps was signed by President Adams in 1798. This act provided for a corps consisting of 16 drummers and 16 fifers. Three years later 13 Italian musicians were brought to this country from Naples. This marked the beginning of the organization as an instrumental band. For several years the band had no special leader. From 1815 to 1843 it had three different leaders. In 1843 Francis Scala was appointed leader this book." It is enough to say serving five years. In 1854 he was that he is one of the most unique again appointed leader which position he filled until 1871. It was

during his leadership that the band became famous. It was Scala who inaugurated the open air concerts on the White House Lawn and the Capitol grounds. Beginning about the middle or latter part of May and continuing through the summer

months open air concerts are given twice each week. On Monday evenings the band plays at the Marine Barracks. Wednesday afternoon at five-forty it plays on the Capitol grounds just in front of the Capitol and on Saturday afternoons the concert is given on the lawn at the White House. Each of these con certs are enoyyed by hundreds of people who gather to hear the most beautiful music played by the greatest band of musicians in the country. At the close of the concert that Miss Alcott has left us on the Capitol grounds each Wednesday the band plays The Star

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The Cow.

might,

To eat with apple tart.

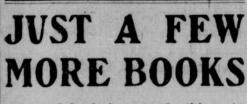
The pleasant light of day.

that Dass.

And wet with all the showers, And eats the meadow flowers. -Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Governor of Hawaii says that

the best immigrants that come to that island are Russians.



A good book is a good thing to have at any time, and there is no better time than now. The Herald office has just received a few more of the latest and most popular novels. We mention a few:

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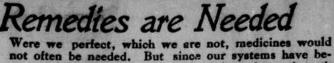
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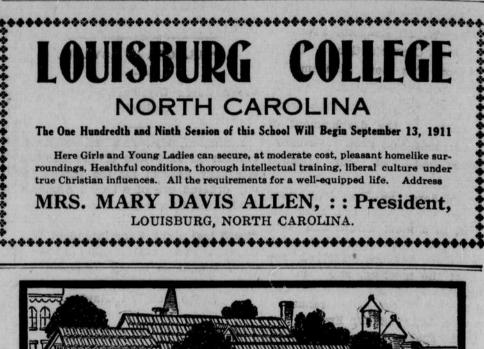
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Flies Prosecute the Sick.

phoid patients-and then swarmed ov- time come when the home-makers of father. er food. It was then noted that when to-day and the home-makers of tothe cold weather killed the flies, the morrow should "set to' and endeavor

typhoid stopped.

Smith, also writing of the Boer war management in its various phases, Mary had a little fly, gives a lescription of the state of to master some of its problems? abandoned latrines, with their mass- It is not enough that we be well es of maggots and excreta, which is intentioned, since even then we may too nauseating to quote in The News be painfully or harmfully extravabut which is no more disgusting than gant, through ignorance. We need to the carelessness which allowed these know not only that pure food, hygipits of danger to lie exposed to the enic clothing, and tasteful, durable disease-germ-seeking.

From India, Lieut. Col. F. W. C. know what constitutes each and how Jones shows that flies are the chief to secure them .- Mrs. F. L. Stevens, us, who carelessly eat food which we mer. have allowed to be touched by the filth-bearing flies, are nothing less Churches Should Use Their Influthan eaters of filth.

Aside from army camps, in the ordinary peaceful cities proofs of the fly's disease-bearing have been found, is content merely to pray for the though here, where there are no ar- souls of men and doesn't do anymy surgeons in charge of every man, thing to improve social and moral jt is harder to investigate.

tors have shown that practically all that does nothing to prevent the of the terribly prevalent typhoid is illegal sale of whiskey in its neighborne, not so much by bad water but borhood, or sits silent while any othby flies, visiting the outhouses of va- er immoral institution flourishes unrious sorts-which are usually, in the checked, disgraces the name of country and small towns, left exposed Christianity .-- Progressive Farmer. to the flies.

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The band is now under the leadadmitted that the baby's illness was The News could quote a hundred brought on by improper feeding, end- ership of William H. Santelmann, examples. Here are a few, mostly ing up with a sigh of excuse, saying, who took charge in 1898 just after from army surgeons, of high rank "Oh, I know nothing about house- an act signed by President McKinand great scientific training. Drs. keeping or babies!" Fancy, if you ley increasing the band to seventy-Tooth and Calverley, of the British please, what would happen if a doc- three members. The band has had army, found in the Boer war that in tor, lawyer, nerchant, or teacher among its members some of the most tents full of sick men, the flies left were to presume to enter upon a famous musicians that have ever sufferers from sunstroke alone, but career for which he had given no been in this country, among them settled pitilessly on the faces of ty- time or preparation. Hasn't the being John Philip Sousa and his

> A. M. NOBLE. Washington, D. C.

to face this question of household

But like the rest, you know, When it became a nuisance, why, Of course it had to go.

-Baltimore Sun.

Elon College Bulletin.

We call attention of our readers furnishings are well, but we must to the Vacation Number of the Elon College Bulletin, which can be had carriers of typhoid; and that all of in Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Far- free upon request directed to President W. A. Harper, Elon College, N. C mentioning this paper. This bulletin, bound in Maroon and stamped on the cover sheets with Old ence. The course leading to the Gold, the College colors, contains 32 degree of B. A. has been extended by pages of matters of vital importance one full year's work. The Bachelor No church is doing its duty if it to young people, intending to go off of Science course is shorter by one to College. Some of the topics discussed are: Reasons for Education, What is Education, How Best to Get ter first year, but retains the full Enconditions so that men's souls may It, The Life and Spirit of Elon Col-As for the wholesome country, doc- be saved. A church, for example, lege, the Special Advantages Departments of the College, A Succinct Statement of Expenses and possible. Terms of Admission. We call the attention of our readers also to the advertisement of Elon College, which appears in this paper.

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