

The Morning Herald.

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DURHAM, N. C., JULY 15, 1914

Now taking a game from Charlotte is what counts.

The more that is learned of that Martin county affair the worse it appears.

If the Bulls just naturally had to give a game away we are glad that it went to Ferris.

The fans will always feel that yesterday's rain knocked the Bulls out of another victory.

While macadam roads are costly, we will perhaps keep on building them if we can find nothing cheaper.

The utterances of the Western Carolina Democrat at least lets us know just what the bosses think about it.

While congress has been taking orders from the president, it was only because it felt that it had it to do.

If the next legislature is not allowed to spend more than it takes in it cannot hope to make much of a record.

Instead of the state helping the counties, if conditions do not improve some of us will have to turn in and help the state.

The democrats have made good in many respects but a more economical administration of national affairs is not one of them.

Those counties that have put off road building until now can at least benefit by the costly experience of some of the others.

If the senate is going to down the president, it might as well go ahead with it, as no one expects him to take anything back.

If Mr. Wilson wants a progressive to fill the vacancy on the supreme court bench, Judge Clark would fill the bill and then some.

When the senate wants to make some of its secrets public property it must be plain to all that it hopes to gain something by it.

While Mr. Roosevelt is abusing the old-line republican party he seems not to remember that this is the party that made him president.

Those of us who do not believe in rubbing it into the railroads sometimes have to admit that there is no other way of getting at them.

Those correspondents in Mexico are always telling what is going to happen, but they have thus far shown themselves to be poor prophets.

If the New Haven directors cannot be reached by the Sherman law it would seem that the common law against stealing might get them.

Certainly it is as much the business of the federal government to provide good roads as good water ways. But some of us do not believe it should provide the latter.

If the railroads would give some sort of a reasonable excuse for charging us a higher freight rate than they do Virginia we might be able to stand it with better grace.

While some other railroad system may be as rotten as was the New Haven the public will not find it out as long as they can keep out of the hands of the courts.

The penitentiaries of the various states are full of criminals who did less rascality and less real harm to the public than did the directors of the New Haven system.

As the senate is composed largely of politicians it is hard to tell whether it has anything against Jones and Warburg or is simply trying to make trouble for the president.

The constitutionalists may finally make Carranza president, but unless there is a radical change in Mexican methods they will have a hard time of it keeping him in the job.

If a reduction in freight rates by the railroads operating in this state would necessarily mean a reduction in the wages of their employees it must be that they are now paying lower wages in Virginia than in this state.

Sugar, print paper and those things on which the tariff was materially reduced can be purchased cheaper than formerly, and if the cost of living has not been reduced sufficiently congress might take another whack at the tariff.

WITH THE EDITORS

Something to Remember

When republicans talk about "business depression" such as now exists in the mind of the calamity howler, let them recall the days of '07-'08 when Colonel Roosevelt occupied the white house and the Aldrich-Mann-Cannon crowd ruled on capitol hill. Those were bright and cheering days.—Salisbury Post.

How About Sugar?

Republican newspapers say there has been no reduction in the cost of living. But how about sugar? That is from a half to a cent a pound cheaper than it was a year ago and the saving on the sugar bill of the people of the United States has been, it is calculated, fully forty million dollars.—News and Observer.

Always on the Job

The Southern railway knows how to put its best foot forward. At the hearing in Asheville Saturday on the Justice intrastate freight bill, it had as witnesses in its behalf representatives of the various trainmen's organizations who testified that to adopt the rates would be to lower their wages; that they had talked with 1,700 shippers of the state and that they did not favor the proposed rates. The Southern was represented by General Counsel Thorn, a pastmaster in the art and a talking machine equal to a phonograph. Mr. Thorn is always on his job.—Greensboro Record.

Like Cotton Curtailment

In explanation of their proposed action in curtailing the production of whiskey the distillers in Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana are careful to place it on the ground that there has been no decrease in whiskey drinking, but that on the contrary, the consumption of liquor has increased from 20,000,000 to 35,000,000 gallons in the past four years. At the same time, the production of whiskey has increased from 20,000,000 to 46,000,000 gallons, or more than half. Whatever the real cause of the talk of curtailment in the output, it is evident that the country has enough whiskey on hand to last for quite a while. But this talk of curtailment in the whiskey output is going to pan out pretty much like the talk of the farmers cutting down the cotton acreage. The annual census figures show how that it.—Charlotte Observer.

An Expensive Proposition

It is not surprising that the thousand dollar entrance fee demanded of candidates in the coming congressional primary has stirred up some discussion. In defense of the fee it has been said that poll holders should be assured of receiving at least two dollars for their day's work, and that many of those officiating in the previous primary have not yet received anything. We believe that poll holders should be fully recompensed for their time and trouble, but a thousand dollars is too much for an entrance fee. Let us hope such situations will be made impossible by adequate legislation. The expenses of a primary—unless poor men are to be debarred from holding office—should be borne by the state or by the party as a whole—certainly the candidates should not be swatted for a thousand plunks apiece.—New Bern Sun.

MILK SHOULD BE ATTENDED TO.

Washington, July 14.—Beware of unclean milk!

Such a warning is being spread broadcast throughout the nation by the department of agriculture whose experts realize that during hot weather milk is particularly susceptible to contamination. The warning is directed to housewives who are apt to grow lax or permit their servants to become careless during the hot season.

When milk is delivered it should be put into the refrigerator with the least possible delay, says the warning. Very brief exposure to summer heat makes it unfit for use. If it is impossible to have the milk bottles put immediately into the refrigerator the housewife should provide on the porch a box containing a lump of ice.

In planning a house it is wise to arrange a refrigerator set in the wall with an opening on the outside. These boxes can be fitted with locks and keys furnished to the milkmen. The interior of the food compartment should be wiped every day with a clean cloth, and thoroughly scalded at least once a week. Under no circumstances should the drain pipe of an ice box be connected with a sewer.

The cap and neck of a milk bottle should be washed and carefully wiped with a clean cloth before the cap is removed. The cap should not be pushed down into the bottle. The cap may be removed with a sharp pointed instrument without the cap being pushed down into the milk. The bottle, after being once opened, should be kept covered and the milk should be kept in the original bottle until the milk is used.

The original cap should not be replaced, but, instead an inverted glass should be put over the top of the bottle. The bottle should always be kept in the refrigerator when not in use and any milk that has been poured from the bottle into another vessel should not be poured back into the bottle.

Onions and other foods having a strong odor, especially during hot weather, easily impart their smell to milk that is left uncovered. This is an additional reason for always keeping milk in a covered receptacle.

Milk bottles should never be taken into a sick room for, as they are usually returned to the milkman, they may carry infectious diseases into other homes. Every milk bottle left at

a house where there is an infectious sickness should be boiled before being returned to the milkman. The best thing to do in such circumstances is covered dishes into which the milk-covered dishes into which the milkman may pour the milk from his bottles. The duty of each individual to his neighbor in this connection is most important, according to the warning of the experts, and the board of health may very properly be called to disinfect milk bottles after they have been in a house where there is sickness.

"In any case," says the warning, "bottles should be given reasonable care before being returned to their owner. The practice of pouring vinegar or kerosene or other liquids into them temporarily when not in use should by all means be discouraged. The containers should be washed in cold water first and finally in warm water before they are returned to the farmer supplying the milk.

"These little details of cleanliness are matters which cannot be regulated by the federal or state governments. Rules and regulations that require pure milk to be delivered to the home may be rendered valueless by careless individuals in the home. The best efforts of the milkman or farmer to deliver first class milk will amount to nothing unless individual housewives will co-operate for the good of the community."

If boards of health will see that the people are furnished only with pure and clean milk and housewives will follow the above instructions in handling milk after it reaches the home there is likely to be a big decrease in diseases.

Greatest of All Human Blessings



The most wonderful thing in the world is love expressed in the helpless infant. And among those aids and comforts for expectant mothers is the well known "Mother's Friend."

This is an external application to enable the abdominal muscles to become more pliant, to expand naturally without undue pain from the strain upon cords and ligaments. In almost every settled community are women who have enjoyed the blessing of this famous remedial and helpful embrocation. Their daughters have grown up to learn of its splendid assistance. Applied as directed upon those muscles involved it soothes the fine network of nerves with which all the muscles are supplied. Thus a great share of the pangs so much dreaded may be avoided and the period of expectancy passed through in ease and comfort. Anything that adds so much comfort must be counted as a blessing indeed. In a little book sent by mail much useful information is given to inexperienced mothers. It tells how to use "Mother's Friend" and how to avoid taking breast. It has been prepared in our laboratory for over four years and is known favorably to most druggists everywhere. Get a bottle to-day and write for book to Bradford Registrate Co., 509 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to ask for aid see that you get "Mother's Friend." Do not accept a substitute. "Mother's Friend" is but a repetition of the thoughts expressed by thousands of happy mothers who have successfully used this splendid external application.

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But all new up-to-date models, however some of the sizes are broken—that is to say there is not all sizes of every number in stock. A pleasing announcement to the admirers of this corset is the fact that during this sale, our special corset fitter will give fittings and make any necessary alterations free of extra charge, just the same as if the garments were sold at the regular prices. So this makes this sale unusually attractive to any woman wishing to purchase in the near future.
MAKE YOUR VISIT AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE
So that you may be sure of getting the style and size necessary. Gossard is the original front-lacing corset, and stands today the Pioneer in the field of front-lacing garments. We wish now to thank the good women of this city and surrounding territory of assisting very materially in making our Gossard business the splendid success it has been in the past season.

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ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS IN THE STORE	\$3.50 Gossards now	\$3
are still offering goods at much below their regular sale price. There is a splendid variety in the children's fancy-top socks that sell regularly at 25c on sale now at the small price of 10c pair. This is a summer clean up proposition. YARD-WIDE HETERO CYLK at 19c	\$5 Gossards now	\$3.50
This is our 25c goods, all new and perfect in every way, and guaranteed absolutely fast colors.	\$6.50 Gossards now	\$4
	\$7.50 Gossards now	\$4.50
	\$8.50 Gossards now	\$5

Some of these models are in fancy material figured to be more explicit. Some are light Summer mesh garments, and the balance are in plain materials.

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