

The Greenville Daily News

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Monday Afternoon, June 30, 1919

NEW STANDARDS FOR CHILDREN

A series of conferences in nine cities is now discussing in the light of local conditions the standards for the health, education, and work of the American child drawn up by the Washington Conference on Child Welfare Standards held under the auspices of the Children's Bureau, early in May. Says a press bulletin, issued by the Bureau (Washington, June 1):

"According to the standards, sixteen is the lowest age at which a child should go to work in any occupation. The only exception to this is that in vacation time between fourteen and sixteen may be employed in agriculture and domestic service. Children between seven and eighteen should have nine months of school, either full or part time, each year. A child must have finished the eighth grade in school as well as reached his sixteenth birthday before he may be employed. If he gets a job when he is sixteen, education must be provided for him during the next two years at day-time continuation schools. The working day of minors should never be longer than eight hours. For children between sixteen and eighteen the working day should be shorter than adults. Minors should be paid at a rate which, for full-time employment, would yield at least the 'necessary cost of proper living'. They should not be employed at night or in hazardous occupations.

"In order to protect mothers and babies, the standards declare that parental care, trained attendance at childbirth, and adequate nursing and domestic assistance should be made available for every mother. The necessity of prompt and complete birth-registration was pointed out.

"More health centers should be established, and a public health nurse secured for every two thousand population. For the schoolchild there should be better school-buildings, more recreation and better care of health. For the adolescent in school or out there should be advice and instruction as to health needs and ample provision for wholesome recreation.

"The State was held to be particularly responsible for the welfare of its defective, dependent, and delinquent children and for the supervision of institutions or agencies caring for them. Only as a last resort, the standards declare, should a child be removed from his own home.

"The standards set forth the principles of juvenile court organization and methods of care for the mentally handicapped child and the child of illegitimate birth. They urge that more social work for children in rural parts of the country be undertaken. The appointment of State child-welfare commissions and frequent revision of child welfare legislation are recommended."

IS FRANCE RUINED IN VICTORY?

The terrific price in life and wealth paid by France for victory is now causing grave concern among her statesmen and publicists, who hope that the Allies who stood by the Republic in her darkest hours will crown their efforts by helping her to rise to a firm footing again. Since Germany can not pay the Allies the cost of the war, then it must fall on the victors, for somebody must pay it, and it has been actually figured out that the French with their smaller population, may have to pay more per capita for the war than the Germans. Thus far the French have preserved a dignified silence on this subject, while the Germans have filled the world with a din of groans and shrieks that they were being ruined by the very moderate demand that they pay to restore the wanton damage they had needlessly and lawlessly done. The Teutonic outcry very properly leads the French to state their side of the matter. A French financial authority writes in the Echo de Paris as follows:

"Our friends and allies must not forget us. Our situation is a difficult one, and our fighting comrades command the only solution. The financial team work of the war period must be continued. Through her habitual efforts France will attain to her former prosperity and rise from the ruin and exhaustion of war with this cooperation. But if left to herself France will inevitably fail. New advances must be made by Great Britain and the United States in order to avoid delay in the economic relief of the republic.

Acid-Stomach Makes 9 Out of 10 People Suffer

Doctors declare that more than 70 non-organic diseases can be traced to Acid-Stomach. Starting with indigestion, heartburn, belching, food-repeating, bloating, sour, gassy stomach, the entire system eventually becomes affected, every vital organ suffering in some degree or other. You see these victims of Acid-Stomach everywhere—people who are subject to nervousness, headaches, haemorrhoids, biliousness—people who suffer from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and aches and pains all over the body. It is safe to say that about 9 people out of 10 suffer to some extent from Acid-Stomach.

EATONIC (FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

ANOTHER SPHERE FOR WOMEN

Possibility That the Fair Sex Will Carry Off Honors in Field of Naval Architecture.

"The women who have stormed the fortress of naval architecture have won a place in what is perhaps the most interesting professions in the world," says Manchester Guardian. "Mr. Chesterton has commented on the odd fact that, while men have been building houses from the beginning of time, they have not achieved anything like a perfect house, but the position as regards ships is still more curious. Your house may not be a perfect house, but, with proper precautions, you can be sure of getting what you planned and of getting a house that will stand. Even now it is far otherwise with ships. Take the case of racing yachts. Two yachts may be built on similar plans by the same firm; one will be a triumphant success, the other a rank failure; no one seems to know why. Big liners are built nowadays in pairs or triplets; yet any seafaring man will maintain that they are entirely distinct in every essential particular, and even in the matter of speed there will almost certainly be a difference. Stranger than all is the case of warships, which seem to delight in puzzling their architects. In the case of one class of splendid cruisers in our own navy radical changes had to be made after trial trips, and it is pretty well known that some designs have been far from coming up to what was expected of them; yet at this date it would have been supposed that experts could not be deceived. However, it may perhaps be said that woman will find a natural affinity for these little peculiarities."

Cause of the Query.

As soon as women have the vote and the league of nations becomes a reality, says Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, she is going to be a "gay young girl." As it is, no one would suspect her of being past seventy. And she likes to tell stories on herself. This is one she told in Indianapolis to a group of friends:

"When I was in California recently, folks kept coming up to me and saying, 'How young you look,' in most surprised tones. Well, it began to wear on me. Why shouldn't I look young? So when a young girl came up and said it for the 'steenth time, I said, 'So do you look young.'"

"And then I learned the reason for all the surprise. The newspapers had been told that I was in California in '96 with Miss Anthony. It had somehow got twisted to read: 'Dr. Shaw was ninety-six when she was here with Miss Anthony.' That would have made me about 120 years old."

Caught at Last.

A father said to his pretty daughter one morning:
"What time did you send that young Simpson home last night?"
"Oh," replied the girl, "I don't think it was very late."

"It must have been close to midnight!"
"Why, father?"
"Didn't you send him out the back door and hurry off to bed when you heard me coming in?"

"Why, father, I had been in bed for hours."
"You heard me, then?"
"Yes, you woke me up."

"And you had been in bed for hours?"
"Ur huh!"
"That certainly is funny!"
"Why?"

"Because when I went to light the lamp I nearly burned my hands off on the hot chimney."—Youngstown Telegram.

No More Insects or Plant Diseases.

Now that plant quarantine No. 37 of the Agricultural department is in effect, prohibiting the importation of plants without a permit, there will be no more garden insects or plant diseases. If there are it will be the fault of the federal horticultural board, for no insects or diseases can enter now except with the permission of the board. Do not discard the sprayers and insecticides, however, as they will still be useful to combat the old and new troubles that are bound to appear.

How We Cleared Our Summer Home of Rats," by Mrs. Perry.

"When we opened our seaside home last May, it was alive with rats. They'd gnawed all the upholstery. We cleaned them out in a week with RAT SNAP. I prefer this rat killer because it comes in cake form, no mixing. Saves dirtying hands and plates." Three cakes 25c. 50c \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Warren Drug Co., Greenville, N. C.

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REGULAR CYCLES OF THOUGHT

Might Be Described as Periodical Waves Passing Through and Agitating the Human Mind.

Just as we find a mathematical rule at many of the bodily movements, just so thought may be supposed to have its regular cycles. Such or such a thought comes round periodically, in its turn. Accidental suggestions, however, so far interfere with the regular cycles, that we may find them practically beyond our power of recognition. Take all this for what it is worth, but at any rate you will agree that these are certain particulars

thoughts that do not come up once a day, nor once a week, but that a year would hardly go round without your having them pass through your mind. Here is one which comes up at intervals in this way. Some one speaks of it, and there is an instant and eager smile of assent in the listener or listeners. Yes, indeed; they have often been struck by it.

All at once a conviction flashes through us that we have been in the same precise circumstances as at the present instant, once or many times before.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS

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Greenville, N. C.

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Perilous Days in Old Virginia

"Also during the spring of this same year one of the other planters of that settlement of the name of Farleigh was attacked while turning over with the plough a piece of new land for tobacco. One of his horses was hit but, being a cautious man and having always his musket with him, he managed to drive the Indians off."
—Notes of a Planter

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Piedmont

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20 for 18 cents