

THE DAILY FREE PRESS

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SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1916

Indeed, "it is an ill wind that blows nobody good," and it might be well to remember the truism here expressed, when inclined to complain about the excessively hot weather, that the growing crops have entered no protest.

Brothers Clark, Shipman and Britton had some difficulty in preserving their identity, or at least in avoiding being mistaken for one another. They each and all appeared somewhat "indignant" at the confusion, but there was no apparent cause, from the viewpoint of the on-looker, for a well-founded grievance.

Not only is the excessive cost of living, now touching so intimately the people of every walk in life, attributed largely to the war, which has produced a scarcity of materials and an increased demand, but even the man-eating sharks, which have appeared on the Atlantic coast, are said to have been forced to prey upon human beings because of the great decrease in ocean travel due to the war and the consequent decrease in the waste from kitchens form the great ocean liners. Surely the war gods must some day account for a multitude of sins.

NIP DEADLY GERMS IN BUD.

Fortunate for the country that the health authorities of New York City and of the United States Public Health Service realized so promptly the necessity for strenuous efforts to allay the spread of infantile paralysis, laying siege by the scores to children of the Metropolis. The reports coming from New York are somewhat more encouraging, indicating that the malady is yielding a little to the battle of science, but unquestionably had there been delay in employing preventive measures, the epidemic would have affected a very much larger area than has been stricken.

The health authorities have set a splendid example in this case. The time to prevent serious contagion is when the symptoms of a scourge, which may develop at any time into an epidemic, first appear. "Nipped in the bud" deadly germs can be more readily controlled than when they are given carte blanche until they are fully developed and have sent out their tentacles of death and suffering in every direction. "A stitch in time saves nine."

INDIFFERENCES SHOULD BE ARBITRATED.

Arbitration is the best solution of differences, which may arise between labor and capital, between neighbor and neighbor, or in whatsoever walk in life and which, unless adjusted, may cause sharp differences and ruptures. The side which feels that its contentions are right has no occasion for fear. Arbitration may sometimes be faulty in its verdict, but in the vast majority of cases a court of arbitration can be depended upon to render justice to all parties concerned. The element of right enters into the arbitration of difficulties and the false basis of settling disputes by might is eliminated.

The Free Press has before gone to record in counseling those, who have differences, to resort to arbitration, particularly so with reference to the dispute now existing between the large railroad systems of the country and their operating employees. The employees have for some reason, declined to consider arbitration, and are now conducting a referendum in their ranks to determine whether or no a strike, which will tie up every trunk system in America, shall be called.

The Free Press knows nothing about the contentions. It does know that the public-at-large will be very materially affected regardless of what may be the outcome. There is a wage increase among the issues and if this is granted, the public, of course, will have to pay the bill. It may be a just demand, and The Free Press is not advocating that it should not be granted. On the other hand, if a strike is precipitated and three hundred and fifty thousand men become idle and the railroads of this country are tied up, the public, which they serve, will suffer irreparably.

These differences should be adjusted by arbitration, for they cannot be satisfactorily settled in any other way.

DURHAM'S HOSPITALITY.

It makes no difference where the Press Association of North Carolina elects to hold its annual sessions, there can never be more attention given to the entertainment and the comfort of those who attend than was the case at Durham. There was simply one continual round of pleasure and entertainment sandwiched for every spare moment from the business program. The visits to the factories were most instructive and interesting.

The Rotary Club conducted the members of the press and other visitors through the Bull Durham and the Liggott & Myers factories and the Watts Hospital on Wednesday, and on Thursday the Golden Belt Manufacturing Company and the Durable Durham Hosiery Mills were visited. The output of these factories was simply amazing to the average member of the press. When told that the tobacco factories were capable of producing hundreds of thousands of their products daily and the Golden Belt Manufacturing Company turned out more than a million sacks, in which Bull Durham and Duke's Mixture are put up in, and of the large capacity of the hosiery mills, they had information which the majority of them had not possessed before. A noteworthy feature of the visits was the splendid class of employees, particularly the young women, who were immaculately attired in white and who, in the majority of cases, lacked the sallow, anemic expressions of mill-hands. Souvenirs were given by the various places visited, and Durham and her people have gained favor with the fellows of the press, and the memories of the cordial hospitality extended them will linger long in their memories.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

TYPHOID FEVER.

Norfolk Ledger Dispatch: "At this season there are always many cases of typhoid fever in the country. This year is no exception to the rule. In some places the number is above the normal, but there has been no epidemic. Norfolk is having more cases than usual just now. A large percentage of them were contracted elsewhere and brought to this city.

"According to the health authorities, there is no excuse for anyone having typhoid fever, since it is a disease absolutely preventable by proper care. Despite this, the various communities continue to have it and will keep on having it until gradual education, through the newspapers and otherwise, reaches all the people.

"The vehicle through which typhoid is most often transmitted is milk or water. It is the part of wisdom to be sure that your milk is pure. It is also well to boil the drinking water. Some people do this all the year around just to be on the safe side. It is also imperative to keep the flies out of the house and to break up their breeding places, as far as possible.

"The people of Norfolk should aid the health authorities here in their work. There are more cases of fever here than we should have. It indicates lack of care somewhere. The people of Norfolk should aid the health authorities here in their work. There are more cases of fever here than we should have. It indicates lack of care somewhere. Let everybody observe the precautions, iterated by Health Commissioner Schenck, and the community will soon be entirely free of contagion. Of course, we cannot prevent fever being brought here from elsewhere. This will continue until educational work is complete."

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 with the refreshing dessert
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 - \$20.25 Goldsboro, N. C.-Nashville, Tenn.—Account Peabody College Summer School. Final limit fifteen days from date of sale. Tickets on sale June 19 and 24 and July 20, 22 and 24. Final
 - \$9.45 Goldsboro, N. C.-Black Mountain & Ridgecrest, N. C.—Account various conferences. Tickets on sale June 26, 27, 29 and 30, July 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21 and 28, Aug. 1, 4, 14, 15 and 22. Final limit 17 days from date sale.
 - \$10.75 Goldsboro, N. C.-Waynesville, Lake Junaluska—Account various conferences. Tickets on sale as follows: July 9 to 14, inc., final limit July 26. July 21 to 24, inc., with final limit Aug. 17; July 28 to Aug. 1, inc., with final limit Aug. 18; Aug. 6 to 9, inc., with final limit Aug. 28.
 - \$17.45 Goldsboro, N. C.-Chattanooga, Tenn. & Lytle, Ga., Account National Military Training Camp, Ft. Oglethorpe. Tickets on sale as follows: July 2, limited Aug. 10; July 3, limited Aug. 11; July 4, limited August 12; July 5, limited August 13; July 9, limited August 13; July 10, limited August 13; July 11, limited August 13.
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MIKE THE MESSENGER HE DISCOVERS ONE OF THE MANY DELIGHTS OF TRAVEL. BY **WALT DESMOND**. No. 297

GEE!—I'M ALL WORE OUT—I DIDN'T GET MUCH SLEEP LAST NIGHT IN DAT NEW-FANGLED CONTRAPTION OF A EERTH—GO I GUESS I'LL TAKE A NAP WHILE TH' NAPPIN' IS GOOD!

ALL TH' LATEST MAGAZINES AND PAPERS—HAVE SOMEPIN' TO READ 'TIL WHILE AWAY TH' TIME!

NAW! G'WAN AWAY AN' LET AN' SLEEP!

CHOKLATE, CANDY, CHEWIN' GUM AN' FRESH RIPE BANANAS—HAND ME A DIME KID, AN' TAKE YER CHOICE!

YUH MONUMENTAL BONEHEAD! IF YOU WAKE IF YOU WAKE ME UP AGAIN I'LL HAND YOU SOMEPIN' 'TIL RIGHT!

ALL TH' POP'LAR FICTION OF TH' DAY—JUST ASK ME FER ANY BOOK—AN' I HAVE IT!

I'LL TAKE ALL YUH GOT!

HEY!—YOU GOT TH' WRONG MAN, FELLOW!

I PROMISED TO HAND YUH SOMEPIN' AN' I ALWAYS TRY TO KEEP ME WORD!

TEN MINUTES LATER

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