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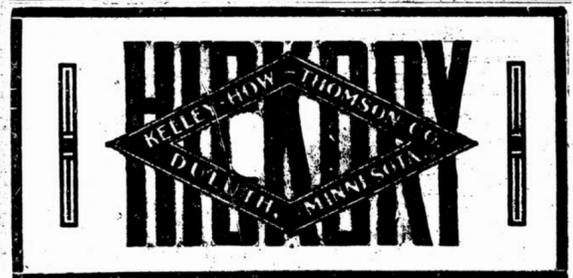
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JOHN J. JOHNSON, Cashier.

DAVID WILKINS, Vice-President. WILKINS, Asst. Cashier.

BABY'S HEALTH SUBJECT OF REPORT

Survey Shows Heavy Death Rate In Tenement Districts of Large Cities.

The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor has issued a report on infant mortality in Montclair, New Jersey.

Montclair is a residential suburb of New York city, distinguished for its comfortable homes and attractive climate and location.

The general infant death rate of Montclair was found to be 24 per 1000 babies born in 1912, as against an estimated rate of 194 for the birth registration area of the country as a whole.

The Montclair rate varies, however, for various sections of the city.

In the ward where the most favorable conditions for living exist, the rate was 49.

Rate Highest in Tenements.

On the other hand, in Ward 4, where 80 or 113 tenement houses of the city are found, the rate was 130. Here were found the most congested housing conditions in the city. From this ward came in 1912 to the Board of Health more complaints against nuisances, including complaints of poor plumbing, than from any other ward in the city.

It is highly significant that in this unfavorable ward, where in 1912 twice as many babies died as in all the other wards combined, the infant death rate was gradually decreased, until in 1914 it was lower than the average for the entire city. This gratifying decrease, the report, "should probably be ascribed largely to the development of the baby clinic, with its follow-up visits of the nurse to mothers in their homes, and to the careful supervision by the Board of Health of the housing and sanitation of this section."

The report shows that the death rate varied with the income. Among families where the income was less than \$12 a week the rate was more than twice as high as among families where the income was \$12 or more. The father's occupation gave some indication of the trend of the infant mortality rate. Where fathers were professional or business men the rate was 41. In the skilled trades group, it rose to 74, while among babies whose fathers were engaged in semi-skilled trades, and domestic service, the rate was 101, more than double the rate for the professional men.

The mother who worked was more likely to lose her baby. Out of the 45 babies of working mothers, 10 died, as against 24 deaths among the 357 babies of non-working mothers.

Mother's Milk Best Food. Authorities agree that the mother's milk is the best food for the baby. Of 23 babies who died within the first year but after the first week, only 5 were exclusively breast fed, 6 were partly breast fed, and 12 were artificially fed.

It is pointed out that all the figures quoted are too small to furnish a basis for hard and fast conclusions, but they bear out the results of similar investigations on a larger scale elsewhere. In 1912, the health authorities of Montclair asked the co-operation of the Children's Bureau in a piece of work which they wished to undertake. Two visiting nurses were already employed by the city, and it was proposed that on their daily rounds to the homes these nurses should secure the information regarding babies which was called for upon the infant mortality schedule of the Children's Bureau.

Accordingly, schedules were furnished by the Children's Bureau and an agent detailed to help in starting the work in Montclair. The investigation was entirely democratic. All mothers of babies born in 1912 were visited and consulted regarding the care and home of the environment of the babies during the first year. The information thus obtained by the nurses will undoubtedly be of great value to the town in its health work. It is interesting to find that of the 110 cities in the United States with a population approximately that of Montclair, in 1912 Montclair ranked fourth in its per capita expenditure for health and sanitation.

The Montclair inquiry is the work of its citizens and the Children's Bureau jointly. It is especially valuable as showing how young children live and die in a particular favored suburban community, in charge of a notably efficient health officer.

Summer Shirts, Summer Neckwear, at The Big Duluth.

LOOK FOR OVER SUPPLY OF HARVEST WORKERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 18.—Southwestern wheat fields will not suffer because of lack of workers, according to the following from the Labor Unit of this city:

"Nearly one thousand letters a day have been coming to the state labor department the past week making inquiry with reference to the wheat harvest in Oklahoma. These letters are coming from every section of the United States and are in response to notices in the newspapers that Oklahoma will need 16,000 to 20,000 men for the harvest.

"Young lawyers from Georgia, college boys from Connecticut, experienced wheat harvesters from Minnesota and Illinois, clerks from Washington, D. C. men from every walk of life, are sending in applications to get in on the cutting of the wheat.

"Letters have been coming in regularly for a month asking about the prospect of work, but this week's avalanche of mail is the beginning of the real rush for jobs."

Mrs. Ellen G. White, the 88-year-old prophetess of the Adventists, cannot be blamed for insisting that her long predicted Armageddon has arrived.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PENNA. SOCIALISTS COMMEND BRYAN

State Committee Sends Letter to Great Commoner in Support of Peace.

The following letter presents the attitude of the Pennsylvania state Socialist committee as expressed in a letter to William J. Bryan. We have made a canvass of the situation and find that hardly anyone is in favor of war and practically all are a unit in standing back of Mr. Bryan and his platform of peace. The letter follows:

"William J. Bryan, Washington: Dear Sir: The state committee of the Socialist party of Pennsylvania believes your opposition to war is the attitude of the overwhelming majority of the citizens of the United States. A canvass of several hundred of our fellow citizens today failed to reveal one in favor of war. We commend your stand for peace as in line with the best thought of the 20th century and the advocated policy of the Socialist party, and trust you will utilize your prominent position to marshal the hosts for peace and put to rout the armament kings and human enemies of civilization and human progress. Respectfully yours, State Executive Committee, The Socialist Party of America.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN WAR'S WORST BLOW TO HUMANITY

Among the wounded in recent fighting at the Dardanelles is Captain Josiah Wedgwood. How serious his injury is has not been reported. The greatest loss which war inflicts on any country is the destruction of men who, but for war, would be engaged in freeing their country from evils worse than any that war can avert.

Josiah Wedgwood was for years engaged in the fight to free England from its worst enemy, land monopoly, and not even the stress and strain of physical warfare has blinded him to the real danger against which his countrymen should be fighting. He makes this clear in an interview reported by H. P. Boynton, the Cleveland newspaperman, as follows:

England's Greatest Menace. "England's greatest menace is not Germany," says Wedgwood, "but the fact that we have been starving a large part of our population in order that another part may live in luxury. We have been breeding two races of human animals. One race averages five feet two inches in height and works in factories. The other averages six feet and plays cricket. It is on the first class that the chief burden of the war falls, and the second class gets all of the benefit."

"A country is not free unless its men can work for themselves and get the product of their labor. So long as the land is all in the hands of a few, this will not be possible. Why do I think the land is important? I will tell you.

"After the Boer war, I was military governor of the city of Ermelo, South Africa. It was thronged with destitute men, yet there were thousands of acres of unused land around it and an abandoned coal mine. "I decreed that all men might work this land and mine the coal without interference. From that time on men were free in Ermelo, because they could work for themselves and get the product of their labor. The employed workers were free, too, for they had the option of quitting and working for themselves if their wages rose to \$5 a day and employers complained of a scarcity of help.

"I did this as a matter of military necessity. What necessities the present war may lead to I do not know, but I have hopes. Certainly men will never have full strength nor heart to fight for a country unless that country is theirs in fact as well as name.

It is not only in England that the war is causing loss of men whom humanity cannot well spare. Every recent number of Bodenreform, the magazine of the German land reform movement, has turned rules for one or more co-workers who have fallen in battle. It is sad to think that Englishmen like Wedgwood and Germans like Schraemer, instead of standing shoulder to shoulder in warfare against the common enemy of both English and German people, should be engaged in trying to murder each other in a quarrel that is not of their making. How much better it would have been had they insisted that all the fighting be done by the men who made the war, or by those who hold the legal titles to the land of the countries concerned.

COOL BOSTONIAN OXFORDS FOR SUMMER \$3.50 TO \$5.00 AT THE BIG DULUTH

OHIO MINERS MAY USE REFERENDUM

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 18.—The executive committee of district No. 8, Ohio miners, has voted in favor of conducting a referendum campaign against the Gallagher bill, which repeals the Green anti-scorch law. Ohio miners are now working under the run of mine system (pay for all work done), which the Green law provided for, and which the miners made universal in this state by recently winning a 14-months' strike in southeastern Ohio.

While there is small likelihood of the run of mine system being abandoned, the Gallagher law is a constant menace that objectionable working conditions may be attempted at the expiration of present contracts. The miners are anxious at the repeal of the Green law because its opponents made no attempt to give the law a fair trial.



WASHINGTON IRVING

Great American Author, Exemplar of Right Living and Right Thinking. Quote: "Ship Van Winkle," "Life of George Washington," etc., etc.

A WISH COME TRUE "A DRAUGHT BEER IN BOTTLES"

How many times have you wished that your bottled beer had that full, rich taste and savory fragrance of good beer drawn fresh from the wood?

Fitger Natural Beer is that "wish come true." Our Kieselguhr filter (first of its kind in America) filters beer through a substance called diatomites of Kieselguhr which catch every yeast germ and leaves only the pure, natural, fragrant liquid of the beer.

This simple and natural method does away with the old method of pasteurization which kills but does not eliminate yeast germs in bottle beer; which, by heat converts a splendid, fragrant beverage into a drink robbed of its natural character and taste.

Besides retaining the taste of the best draught beer Fitger Natural Beer retains the full, wholesome character of the ingredients of the natural beer.

FITGER Natural Beer "A Draught Beer in Bottles"

It is justifiable . . . to expend in the mere social features of a meal a sum which often is equal . . . to that expended on the mere purpose of nutrition. H. W. Wiley, in "Foods and their Adulteration." Nothing so promotes the social features of a meal as

"The Most Brilliant Beer in America" FITGER BREWING COMPANY, DULUTH, MINN.

Washington Irving Loved the Good Cheer of a Tavern.

CHARACTER OF IRVING SHOWN IN HIS BOOKS.

Washington Irving speaks of "the honest laughter in which a man indulges in that true temple of liberty, an inn." And when we remember the life and character of Irving, we know what meaning to give his words. We do not give innocent feasting and drinking and honest merriment the meaning of gluttony and drunkenness and riotous behavior.

Bancroft says of Irving, "For more than fifty years he employed his pen as none other could have done and in all that time never wrote one line that was not as pure and chaste as the violets of Spring."

The barley brews and light wines such as provided good cheer in Washington Irving's inn have their counterpart in the natural beer of today.



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THE CITY NATIONAL BANK DULUTH, MINN.

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DULUTH-EDISON ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Two houses suitable for one and can be used by two friendly families. All modern and central. You who pay carfare and lunches up town take notice and learn to go home for your noon lunches and save car fare mornings and nights. Figure out how much pleasure you may have out of those savings. Call or Write

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THE RUTLAND INVESTMENT CO.

Offers 10,000 Shares of Preferred Stock at \$1.00 per Share.

This stock pays a dividend of 7 per cent per annum which is absolutely guaranteed.

Blocks of Stock from 10 shares upwards may be purchased.

For further particulars address—

LU. YOUNG, Secretary, 615 Providence Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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SALE IN OOOOA. In making ooooa, add a pinch of salt. It improves the flavor.