

WANTS ALIENS' MENTAL TEST PLAN REVISED

Dr. Kolb Thinks Scoring System Is Unfair to Some.

By Science Service
PHILADELPHIA May 28.—Intelligence tests now available must be revised or the methods of scoring changed before they are satisfactory for testing immigrants, it appears from a report of Dr. Lawrence Kolb, senior surgeon of the United States public health service, before the meeting of the American Association for the Study of the Feeble-minded here today.

The law now provides that no mental defectives shall be admitted to this country. But although psychologists have devised special tests which do not require the use of language, the scores on these tests do not give a true picture of the mental ability of the person tested, Dr. Kolb found. His conclusion is based on the results of tests given to 3,000 persons desiring to enter this country from Europe.

Men's Rating Best

Men do conspicuously better on these non-verbal, or performance tests than do women, although there is no reason to suppose that the men are more intelligent than the women. Children able to read and write do the tests as well as their illiterate mothers, and, because of the difference in age attain a higher intelligence quotient which is mental age divided by actual age. Young adults do better than older adults. And the difference between the illiterates and those who can read is very high.

These facts seem to indicate that ability on the tests depends to a great extent at least upon the stimulating character of the environment and upon the education as upon innate capacity which they are supposed to measure, Dr. Kolb believes.

The average of the intelligence quotients of the illiterate women was below 50, which would place half of them in the classification which psychologists call "imbecile" or even lower, but this rating is misleading, Dr. Kolb points out.

Results Are Misleading

"The scores doubtless show very poor native intelligence, but they obviously do not mean all that they say. Fifty per cent of these women are not imbeciles, or even feeble-minded, by any social standards."

The results for the men were also misleading, he found. Five per cent of the men from southern Italy received a rating which showed them to have minds developed only to the level of an 8-year-old child, yet all had been able to support themselves and live within the law. It is known that some, with this grade of intelligence, come here, save money and send back home for their relatives.

But although the tests can not be taken at their face value for these people, Dr. Kolb believes in their usefulness, and he does not approve of admitting persons with very low scores into the country.

Some Face Trouble

"It seems inevitable that some of them must get into social or legal difficulties and the average intelligence of their children born here will be low. This eugenic angle of the situation is the most unfortunate," he said.

"A general lowering of intelligence together with a certain amount of delinquency, crime and institutional support by the state is inevitable where many persons of such low mentality are introduced into the population. Much, if not all, of this could be avoided if it were legal to exclude all persons above 15 years of age who had a corrected mental age of 10 or lower, that is, a mental age corrected for the handicap of poor environment and poor education. We have shown that in making this correction about our years would be added to the test age of some groups of women."

PUBLIC ENEMY ASKS DETECTIVE'S ARREST

Charges Sleuth's Men Always Are Seizing Gangsters; Plea Denied.

By United Press
CHICAGO, May 28.—Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker is going to be allowed his liberty for a while longer, even if his men do not stop arresting gangsters.

Counsel for Mangano said Schoemaker's men always were arresting the gangster, but never filed any charge against him, and wanted the chief of detectives jailed for false imprisonment.

R. O. T. C. HOLDS OVER

De Pauw Unit Will Hold Assembly on Alumni Day.

By Times Special
GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 28.—De Pauw university students, returning to the campus for commencement this year, will have opportunity of seeing the R. O. T. C. unit in its final retreat assembly Alumni day, Saturday, June 4.

This will be the first time that the final formation ever has been held late in the semester. The unit, in the past, always has been disbanded before the commencement crowd arrives in June.

THREE HELD IN ATTACK

Woman Charges Group Kidnapped and Then Robbed Her.

Three Negroes accused by Mrs. Ann Bostick, 908 East Fifteenth street, are held by police today on charges of criminal attack and robbery.

They are Douglas Morris, 23, of 234 West St. Clair street; George Neal, 31, of 1841 Harlan place, and Nehemiah Farrell, 38, of 522 West Michigan street.

She told police the men kidnapped her in an automobile Friday and after attacking her, took a purse containing \$3.50.

Here's all you have to do to win as much as \$100 in the TIMES SALE SLIP Contest:

1. Save your sales slip.

2. Write 25 words.

3. Mail them to us.

Lad, Cussed Out of War, Now Is Guarding Pals on Final March



Willie Cooper Was 15 When Sent Home, But He Came Back.

By ARCH STEINEL

The boy who got cussed out of the army in 1861—for being too young—now guards that army on its Last March.

And as he sits white-haired beside a window in Fort Friendly, 512 North Illinois street, and watches the street pass by, he sees, in phantom, the 115 graves in the last three years of men of the G. A. R. that he has honored with the ritual of the dead.

The boy was "Willie" Cooper, 15. The man is Will H. Cooper, 87, of 202 North Ritter, commander of the George H. Thomas Post, No. 17, of the G. A. R. and candidate for department commander of Indiana at the department's convention in Richmond, Ind., in June.

William Williams, 30, of 1027 North Rural street, and Miss Opal Ford, 28, of 1258 College Avenue, passengers in Oliver's car were cut and bruised severely and also are being held at Methodist hospital for drunk. Oliver is said to have been driving.

His job of reading last rites of the Grand Army of the Republic for Marion county's Civil war veterans has softened his soldierly face.

Going Fast Now'

He took that job when time, feeble limbs, ennuied at the increasing number of funerals, kept his comrades from accompanying their brothers-in-arms to the last tenting ground.

"We couldn't get enough veterans to attend the funerals. You see there's only about sixty-five or seventy of the boys left in the county. So three years ago the Grand Army League gave me the job of handling the funerals for the various posts.

Harold Hadley, 8, of 845 North Grant street, was injured slightly when he was struck by a car driven by Grover Hamilton, 710 North Bradley avenue, near his home.

Bruises on the legs and knees were suffered by Mary Hall, 27, of 1008 Cornell avenue, when she was struck by a car driven by Owen Green, 1010 Congress avenue, at Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue, too.

"My first cussing let me out of the army in 1861. Colonel Cruff of Terre Haute sent me home because I was too young. He was the first person that ever gave me a cussing. But a year later, with some more kids, I joined the Fifty-fifth Indiana and went up the war as orderly sergeant for Company H of the old Forty-third.

He was with a group of "kids," as he calls them, that tried to catch the Morgan raiders. He was on the Red river expedition in the southwest, and at the Battle of Pine Bluff in Arkansas.

Occupation of the southwest was not without its humor.

Only Two Left

"One woman," he related, "while we were foraging for food, seemed surprised at our appearance and physique. She said, 'Why I thought the Yanks had tails like monkeys.' But they treated us nice for the most part when we sought food. They had to."

Cooper's stepfather, the Rev. J. R. Sinclair, was captain of the underground railway that smuggled slaves out of the south.

He says there are only two of his company left at encampment roll calls.

"Most of them are buried in Indiana or far out in the southwest," he said.

An old mule-leader that he salvaged from his "kid" days in the war is one of Cooper's prized possessions.

It's "heft" fits the shoulder of the man better than it did the softer bones of the boy who was cussed out of the army but wouldn't let it keep him from war.

Usefulness Is Ended

Its usefulness is at an end and only the G. A. R. book of rituals and a Bible feel the fingering of the hand that once drew a bead with it.

"Yes, just about sixty-five of us left in the county and I'm one of them this Memorial day," and the boy of '61 became a man and walked stolidly out of the fort's room to help a daughter of one of his "comrades" find some one in the building who ate out of the same mess-pan with her dead father—a father with whom Cooper had walked on the Last March.

FORM NEW DRY GROUP

The Saracens Sponsored by Stagg, Chicago U. Grid Coach.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Sponsored by Alonzo A. Stagg, football coach of the University of Chicago. The Saracens, a new dry organization organized to combat the militant wet Crusaders has been formed, and will seek a national membership.

The Strong Old Bank of Indiana

The Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis

TRUSSES
For Every Kind of Rupture.
Abdominal Supports Fitted
by Experts
HAGG'S
129 West Washington Street

8 HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS; 3 SEIZED

Booze Charges Are Placed Against Trio After Road Crash.

Traffic accidents Friday night resulted in injury to eight persons, three of whom were arrested on booze charges, police said today.

Ray Oliver, 26, of 1861 North Dexter avenue, is held at Methodist hospital on charges of drunkenness and driving while drunk after the auto he was driving crashed head-on into another driven by Walter Huber, 40, of Knightstown, in the 400 block North Rural street.

William Williams, 30, of 1027 North Rural street, and Miss Opal Ford, 28, of 1258 College Avenue, passengers in Oliver's car were cut and bruised severely and also are being held at Methodist hospital for drunk. Oliver is said to have been driving.

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Grand Army of the Republic for Marion county's Civil war veterans has softened his soldierly face.

Job Not Nearly Done

The \$10 first prize for the best letter on the free concert of the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, May 26, has been awarded Gray Burdin, 605 West Twenty-ninth street, who has been announced by symphony officials.

Burdin's letter was centered on Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

First honorable mention in the prize letter contest went to Miss Elizabeth Carlyle, 330 West Forty-fourth street, for her letter on Wagner's "Introduction to the Third Act of Meistersinger."

Second honorable mention was awarded Miss Margaret Blitz, 2063 South Meridian street, for her letter on Mozart's "Hurdy Gurdy."

Many entries were received by symphony officials and they hope to make the contest an annual event. Representatives from each of the local newspapers were judges in the contest.

Huge Single Spot Is Seen on Sun's Face

Earth, Observations Show.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—A sunspot so large that it would engulf the earth now is on the face of the sun.

It is a single spot with a total diameter of 22,000 miles.

Two earths of the size of ours, 8,000 miles across, easily could be placed within this disturbance in the atmosphere of the sun.

Observations made at the United States naval observatory by C. B. Watts, astronomer in charge of solar studies, show the spot is just beyond the center line of the sun.

It will have to dispose of a motion to reconsider votes whereby re-imposition of the 1918 income taxes was defeated; reimposition of the 1922 income tax rates was defeated; the vote which included the 4 cents per gallon tax on lubricating oil was included in the bill; the tax on brewers' wort and malt; all of the tariffs, and the tax on commodity exchange transactions.

The stock transfers tax is expected to occupy the attention of the senate at the outset today.

MINERS TO ASSEMBLE

15,000 Expected at Session in Clinton, Ind., Tuesday.

By United Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 28.—Nearly 15,000 union miners in Illinois and Indiana were expected to attend the mass meeting to be held at Clinton, Ind., Tuesday, according to word received at union headquarters here today.

In a telegram sent to all union locals in the two states John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, urged that the men make the meeting a "constructive contribution toward stability of the mine union."

He also asked the men to demand dissolution of an injunction secured by District 12 leaders in Illinois preventing the Illinois miners from combining with the Indiana organization in seeking wage contracts.

Experiments are being made to protect smokers against nicotine by producing a tobacco plant containing very little of the poison.

Under the new plan, the university will be furnished with a graduate nurse for school purposes with regular hours at the dormitories. She will be under supervision of the county hospital.

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124 Miles of Spectacular Motoring in Alpine Sunshine

Banff National Park—Chateau Lake Louise—The Great Divide—Yoho National Park—It's all included in your \$60.00 . . . meals, hotel rooms, chalet-bungalow camps, motoring fares, every necessary expense for the 6½ exciting days and nights

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SHOWDOWN TO COME ON SALES TAX NEXT WEEK

Open Debate on Proposal May Be Begun in Senate Today.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, May 28.—The sales tax fight moved on under cover in the senate today, with the prospect that the showdown vote would come early next week.

The open debate on this proposal to levy a general consumption tax may begin today, but its sponsor, Senator David I. Walsh (Dem., Mass.), does not intend to bring up his amendment until the special excise taxes have been disposed of.

Meanwhile, proponents and opponents of the proposed 1½ per cent general sales tax worked avidly for votes.

Fair estimates are from 38 to 42 votes for the sales tax now are available. This is less than enough to pass it.

Other support may be obtained in the suggested compromise for re-imposition of high 1922 income tax rates, along with a 1 per cent sales tax.

Deficit Still Is Left

The four-way tariff trade, which wrote four protective duties on copper, coal, lumber and oil into the bill, also may bring some support to the sales tax.

Possibility of the administration indirectly taking a hand to support the sales tax still is discussed. This support may come by a treasury pronouncement that an additional deficit is in prospect.

But this deficit would have to be taken large proportions—say as much as \$300,000,000 to \$500,