

COUNTRY SCHOOLS ARE CONSOLIDATED

Old Fashion Ideas Are Sup-
planted by a Most Ex-
cellent System.

TEACH AGRICULTURE

Indiana Leads in This Work
as in All Education-
al Lines.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The "de-
strict" school is passing out of ex-
istence and already is a thing of tradition
in a large part of the United
States, according to a bulletin issued
by the department of agriculture. The
district school, particularly in the
middle west, is giving way to the "consolidated
rural schools," to which the
children of the farm no longer trudge,
dinner pail in hand, but ride in buses
furnished by the county.

The consolidated school is an institu-
tion in which the schools of several
districts are merged. Each is housed
in a building of the type supported in
large communities, a corps of teachers
of higher qualification than the ordinary
"district school-master" give instruc-
tion in an extensive curriculum
and entrance is afforded immediately
to the high school.

Nearly two thousand consolidated
rural schools, supplanting several
times that number of district schools,
now are in existence, and the experi-
ment has been found a tremendous
success, according to the government
investigators, who recommend the ex-
tension of the principle to all rural
communities.

Indiana leads in the movement, a
district school in that state being now
a rarity, while Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota,
North Dakota, Massachusetts and
Florida have adopted the institution.
In Illinois the experiment is being
tried in Putnam county.

BIG GAIN IN EDUCATION.

"Consolidated rural schools promise
to supplant the scattered schools over
a large part of the United States and
to change the present trend, method
and results of rural education," says
the bulletin. "The rate of progress
of school consolidation during the last
five years, if sustained during the next
few decades, should see a well co-
ordinated rural school system nearing its
completion. What has been accom-
plished up to the present is a distinct
gain to American education. The
movement has grown quietly and few
are aware of its real extent. In fact,
many educators have not yet grasped
the full significance of rural school
consolidation."

The numerous advantages of the
consolidated as compared with the
district school are secured through free
conveyance of pupils and are impos-
sible of attainment except by that
means. Although this unique but
indispensable feature is, when consolida-
tion is first broached in a community,
responsible for most of the opposition,
adverse opinion usually ceases
as soon as the advantages of trans-
portation are understood. In communi-
ties where consolidation has had a
fair trial fully 95 per cent of the
school patrons give it their indorse-
ment and hearty support.

"The introduction of agriculture and
home economics into the upper grades

My Corns Don't Hurt A Bit

Tired, Ailing, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty
Feet, Corns Calloused and Buni-
lons, TIZ Cures Right Off.



Say good-bye to your corns the very
first time you use TIZ. You will nev-
er know you have a corn, bunion or
callous, or sweaty, tired, swollen, aching
feet any more. It's just wonderful
the way the pain vanishes. Rub the
corn—hammer it with your fist if you
wish—no more pain after TIZ than
if there had never been a blemish on
your feet. Doesn't that sound good to
you? Doesn't it? Then read this.

"The corns on either of my toes
were as large as the tablets you make
to cure them. To-day there is no sign
of corns on either foot and no sore-
ness. It's an up-to-date Godsend.—
Sam. A. Hoover, Progress, N. C.

Just use TIZ. It's not like anything
else for the purpose you ever heard of.
It's the only foot remedy ever made
which acts on the principal of drawing
out all the poisonous exudations
which cause sore feet. Powders and
other remedies merely clog up the pores.
TIZ cleans them out and
keeps them clean. It works right off.
You will feel better the very first time
it's used. Use it a week and there
can be nothing on earth that can compare
with it. TIZ is for sale at all drug-
stores, 25 cents per box, or direct, if
you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge
& Co., Dodge Building, Chicago, Ill.

Ailments of Men Happily Overcome

SUCCESSFULLY TRIED BY MANY.

Undoubtedly the following pres-
cription will work wonders for
this class of men who,
through dissipation of their natural
strength, find themselves in
a nervous condition, and before
the three score and ten
allowed to life's pleasures and
enjoyments.

If presumed to be infallible,
and highly efficient in quickly
restoring in "nervous exhaustion"
the vitality, melancholia
and the functions.

First get fifty cents' worth of
compound fluid balsom in
a glass bottle, and three
ounces syrup sarsaparilla com-
pound; take home, mix and let
stand; twice compound essence cardiol
and one ounce tincture eadomine
compound (not cardamom); add
a six oz. glass bottle,
shake well, and take one tea-
spoonful after each meal and
one when retiring followed by
one glass of water.

By mixing it at home no man
need be the wiser as to another's
shortcomings, and expensive fees
are avoided.

Lack of poise and equilibrium
in men is a common source of
embarrassment even when the
public least suspects it. For the
benefit of those who want a re-
storation to full bounding
health, will it not be a good idea
to accompany it, the above home
treatment is given. It contains
drugs whatever. Mix it at home
and no one will be the wiser as
to your affliction.

of the play which is laid in the time
preceding the Civil war.

"The Chorus Lady."

A unique feature in connection with
the appearance of Miss Rose Stahl in
"The Chorus Lady" at the Gennett to-
night is that although this comedy by
James Forbes, author of "The Com-
muters" and "The Traveling Sales-
man," has been running three entire
seasons and has started on another,
only one or two chances have been
made in the remarkable cast since the
date of the original production. This
is so unusual as to be almost epoch-
making in theatrical history, and it
means that when Miss Stahl comes to
this city she will have the support of
nearly all of the original "Chorus
Lady" company in its entirety.

Miss Stahl appears in the Forbes
comedy as Patricia O'Brien, a chorus
girl, and she is credited with one of
the greatest and most striking char-
acterizations the American stage has
known.

Contrary to the meaning conveyed
by its title, "The Chorus Lady" is a
finely knit dramatic offering which
possesses the popular appealing qual-
ties of finely portrayed sentiment and
good wholesome laughter.

HOBBLE RACE MAKES DES MOINES TALK

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 30.—All Des
Moines is talking about the hobble
skirt race in the Y. W. C. A. gymna-
sium two days ago. Miss Jean Heath
is the winner.

In the tightest of hobble skirt gowns
Miss Heath demonstrated her ability
to hop on one foot the length of the
gymnasium floor and return without
tripping or putting her other foot
down. It was a remarkable feat in
agility and endurance and was ac-
complished with apparently little ef-
fort or exhaustion.

The hobble skirt race was one of the
features of the character party given
by the association members. Each
member was masked and represented
some character or caricature. The
hobble skirt and the extreme inverted
coal scuttle bonnet were favorites of
costume adornments.

Miss Heath had a close second in
her triumph race in Miss Emma Holt,
Miss Edna George, Mrs. Edna Dean,
and Miss Bertha Harris, who wore
hobble skirts and made a good record
in the hopping race.

Does Wonders Curing Rheumatism

"D-M-F" Cures Many 25-Year Cases
in Few Weeks. Guaranteed in
Every Case.

"D-M-F" for rheumatism, gout, lum-
bago or neuralgia is different from
anything else ever prepared. It has
the remarkable peculiarity of "signaling"
the progress of the cure to the
patient by producing well-defined re-
sults within a very short time, no mat-
ter in what form or how serious or
chronic the case may be.

"D-M-F" contains no opiates or dan-
gerous drugs; is safe for young and
old and is easily assimilated by the
weakest stomach and system.

Mr. C. H. Fargo, Warsaw, N. Y.,
says: "I had rheumatism for seven
years. My legs were crippled, the
pain was fierce. It was agony to touch
them even with a cloth. I began
"D-M-F," and in about a month I was
cured. It is something remarkable."

"D-M-F" is sold at all drugstores at
\$1.00 a bottle, 6 bottles for \$5.00. Cure
guaranteed in any ordinary case with
every purchase of 6 bottles, or money
refunded. If your druggist cannot sup-
ply you, it will be sent, together with
guarantee, on receipt of price by the
"D-M-F" Medicine Co., 2715 Lincoln,
Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"D-M-F" is recommended and sold
in Richmond by A. G. Lukens & Co.

"St. Elmo."

When a play can grip, enthrall, interest
and at the same time make life
seem worth living it may be immedi-
ately stamped as successful. "St.
Elmo," the next attraction at the
Gennett theater, Dec. 3, which has
been turned into dramatic form by
Edwin Stanford, not only does this but
gets immediately into the spirit and
atmosphere of the world famous novel
which has been and is still popular
after so many years. Love is the pivot
on which many of the stirring situations
in the piece revolve. The entire
action is dominated by its influence
and the gripping and engrossing ad-
ventures of the hero, "St. Elmo Murray,"
who is reclaimed through the
medium of sweet woman's devotion
and fidelity, holds one's attention from
curtain to curtain. One is immedi-
ately carried away with the beautiful
tale unfolded and which runs the
gamut of all the emotions. It is al-
ways human, vibrating and exhilarating.

The scenes are dovetailed in
skillful style while the development of
the plot is carried out in a plausible
and highly appropriate manner. It is a
play replete with thrills, pretty
stage pictures, romance and surprises
and is always gripping and intensely
engrossing. The management have
been careful in their selection of the
players to handle the various char-
acters and a finished and acceptable
interpretation may be looked for. The
scenery is consistent with the period

NEW TYPE OF BOAT

Novel River Craft Is Now Finished.

(American News Service.)

New Orleans, La., Dec. 1.—When the
steamer "Pioneer," the first of the
fleet of the Kansas City, Missouri River
Navigation Company, slides off the
marine ways here next week, it will
be unlike anything that has ever floated
on an American river. If the hopes
of the company are realized, the "Pio-
neer" will mark an epoch in inland
waterway navigation and the passing of
the old paddle-wheel steamboat.

In nearly every essential feature
the "Pioneer" will be a radical departure
from present steamboat standards.
It will be a steel hull, submerged tunnel
propeller towboat, driven by a
combination of reciprocating and tur-
bine engines—the first use of the lat-
ter type of engine on a river boat—
developing 1,500 horsepower, steam to
be furnished by the latest type of
high-pressure boilers, using oil fuel.
The boilers and the smokestacks will be
placed tandem. The propellers will
be six feet in diameter.

The wedding ceremony was per-
formed at noon in St. Thomas church
and was followed by a breakfast and
reception at Raucher's. The bride
had as her matron of honor her cousin,
Mrs. Cusachs of Annapolis, and the
counselor of the Italian embassy,
Marchese Negroto, attended his com-
panymen as best man. Lieutenant Cam-
perio and his bride will sail for Italy
next week.

WASHINGTON GIRL MARRIES ITALIAN

(American News Service)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—A fashion-
able wedding of interest to both
naval and diplomatic circles took
place today when Miss Eleanor Terry
daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs.
Silas W. Terry, became the bride of
Lieutenant Filippo Camperio, an off-
icer of the Italian navy who has been
attached to the Italian embassy in
this city.

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