

GIVE CATTLE MORE CARE THAN PUPILS

Report of Educator Says Rig Pens Kept As Well As School House

CONDITION DEPLORED

Delegates Told That 15,000,000 of 20,000,000 Are Diseased.

(National News Association)
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 8.—The address of President E. T. Fairchild, who recommended radical reorganization, and the report of the Committee on Health Problems, which charged that more attention was given to cattle than children, attracted more than usual interest at the National Education Association's sessions here.

Advisory Council Wanted.
President Fairchild recommended the selection of an advisory council, consisting of three persons, two of whom should serve for a term of years. The third member should be the President of the association ex-officio. He declared this reorganization of management to be necessary because the association lacks continuity of action.

The investigation into the neglect of the moral and physical health of school children, joint reports of which were presented by Dr. Thomas D. Wood, of Columbia University, and Dr. R. W. Corwin, of the University of Colorado, will be pursued further.

"In many sections of the country the average rural school house in relation to its purpose is not as well kept or as healthful as a good stable, dairy barn, pig pen, or chicken house," declared Dr. Wood.

Government's Action.
In supplementing Dr. Wood's report Dr. Corwin said: "What more could be expected of a government that creates a cabinet department for animals, but fails to recognize one for man; that appropriates millions for brute hereditry and little or nothing for human eugenics?"

Dr. Corwin gave figures on physical and mental diseases that caused a lively discussion. He said that 15,000,000 out of 20,000,000 school children in the United States are diseased. He attacked not only the sanitation of schools, but surrounding conditions.

C. E. CONVENTION OPENS TOMORROW

Great Crowd Expected At Los Angeles—Plan a "C. E. Week."

(National News Association)
LOS ANGELES, July 8.—A feature of the twenty-sixth international Christian Endeavor convention, which begins here tomorrow, will be the adoption of a "Christian Endeavor" week—the first week in February—in commemoration of the founding of the society. This, according to General Secretary Shaw, will be a week "for general stock taking and strengthening the weak spots in every society."

Arrangements Perfect.
After inspecting the convention arrangements at Fiesta park and at Temple auditorium, the general secretary declared the arrangements were the best the international convention has ever had. In the great tent at the park seats for nine thousand persons in the audience and one thousand on the platform where the monster chorus will be located behind the speakers have been provided. The general plan of decoration resembles a tropical garden, with tall palms and green branches intermingled with flags of all nations.

At headquarters nearly five thousand Californians have registered. Today a large number of distinguished Christian Endeavorers arrived from the east and from across the Pacific. The official train carrying Dr. Francis F. Clark and many trustees and officers from Massachusetts came in today. Special trains from other eastern states will arrive tomorrow.

AN AIRBOAT RACE IS STARTED TODAY

(National News Association)
CHICAGO, July 8.—Tony James of St. Louis and Lloyd Thompson of Chicago, were the first of the airmen to start in the 900 mile race from Chicago to Detroit. The two air boat pilots were cheered by a large crowd on the Lake Michigan shore, who watched their departure. The flight was made at one o'clock, while the wind was whipping up whitecaps in a lively fashion.

WORK IS STARTED

The oiling of the streets of the city for which public contracts were given recently to W. E. Jones of New Paris, was begun today. Three tank cars of black road oil containing more than 40 per cent asphaltum, according to chemical tests arrived and several of the streets which were previously cleaned of dust, were given the first coat of oil today. The streets embraced in the contract will be oiled within a few days.

Naturally.
"I know a business which many people patronize, yet which I consider a very shady one."
"What is it?"
"Providing family trees."—Baltimore American.

SYLVIA RUNS AMUCK

And Is Again Hauled Into Police Court.

(National News Association)
LONDON, July 8.—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was arraigned in Bow street police court at noon today and put under \$1,000 bond to keep the peace for a year. An alternative of three months imprisonment was given.

Mrs. Flora Drummond, another militant suffragette, who could not be tried when her case was called in court because of illness brought on by a hunger strike, was arraigned with Miss Pankhurst on the charge of malicious destruction of property. Her case was put over until October 8, and she was remanded.

It developed that the suffragettes burned the Levers mansion because King George recently accepted an invitation to visit there and view the Levers art collection.

When the magistrate announced his decision Miss Pankhurst barraged the court and declared she would not only go on a hunger strike if sent to jail but would abstain from water also. She swore she would kill herself before she would submit to any judge's ruling.

ACCIDENT REUNITES ESTRANGED COUPLE

(National News Association)
SAGINAW, Mich., July 8.—It developed that Joseph D. Forbes, the young man who lies in Saginaw general hospital with severe brain concussion is wealthy and has a seat on the New York stock exchange and residences in that city and Cedarhurst, N. Y., the latter a summer home. His wife who is here now has not been living with him for some time but his severe accident brought them together. Forbes will live.

Forbes was taking treatment at a Flint Sanatorium and having nearly recovered, motored with several friends to the golf links near Saginaw, Sunday. Returning the automobile crashed into a rig and Forbes was seriously injured.

CHURCH CELEBRATED 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Many Attend Affair Held By Chester Methodists Sunday.

The Chester M. E. church celebrated its fiftieth anniversary Sunday by appropriate services, at which there were a large number of old members present. At the regular morning services a history, written by Mrs. Theodore Martin, was read. After a big dinner given in the hall to about one hundred persons, a missionary service was held.

Another interesting feature of the day was the anniversary poem, written by Miss Lena Hiatt.

HE CURSED A WOMAN

And Alfred Brooks Brought to Court.

Affidavits for profanity and trespass were served on Alfred Brooks, a teamster, this morning following his refusal to remove dirt which he had dumped near the paper mill in Happy Hollow, on ground owned by Mrs. May Rettenhouse, who alleges that the former cursed her when she asked him not to dump the dirt on her property.

Brooks was arraigned for profanity this morning, and when brought before the court, completely changed his aspect toward Mrs. Rettenhouse, offering to remove the dirt and make any amends possible. His case was continued until Thursday, and neither affidavit will be pressed if he removes the dirt by that time.

Brooks is employed by Clem Gaar to remove the dirt from the excavation of a cellar at Sixth and North D streets. When Mrs. Rettenhouse asked him to place the dirt elsewhere, he cursed her and laughed when she said she would prosecute him.

LOUIE LOST JOB AND HIS LIBERTY

(National News Association)
CHICAGO, July 8.—Samuel Cohen was angry. His 15-year-old daughter Sadie, had eloped with Louis Weinberg. But Samuel Cohen forgave, and Louis and Sadie came to live at the Cohen home. Everything was lovely.

Then Louis lost his job as elevator boy in a downtown building. Samuel Cohen's anger arose again.

"That boy, Louis, is all right, yet," he said, "and he's a good elevator boy, but a son-in-law without a job is no kind of a star boarder for my house."

So today Louis was locked up on a warrant sworn out by Samuel Cohen.

He must tell a judge why he swore that Sadie was 18 years old when he obtained the marriage license.

Clear Air.

In Mexico the air is said to be clearer than anywhere else in the world. At any rate, it is the only country where a view extending to 200 miles can be obtained. By climbing to the top of the Sierra mountains the lonely peak of Mount Sparta can be seen. It would take four hours for an express train to reach it.

Vocational Guidance and Training

How the Vocational Guidance Survey of New York city voluntarily became the Vocational Education Survey, because those in charge believed that the really useful thing was to train children to be efficient rather than to find jobs for them for which they were not trained, is told in a document just issued for free distribution by the United States Bureau of Education.

"What the children really want," says Miss Alice B. Barrows in the Bureau report, "is vocational training. The kernel of truth in this popular movement for vocational guidance is the need of vocational training for children. Vocational guidance should mean guidance for training, not guidance for jobs. Hence, under present conditions, the interests of public school children can best be served, not by the establishment of a vocational bureau, but by the development of vocational training."

The survey was undertaken by a joint committee of the Junior League and the Public Educational Association. It was organized for the purpose of studying a group of New York children leaving school to go to work, in the hope of determining what vocational guidance should mean to the public schools of the city. Like all careful investigations of recent times,

this survey demonstrated that "economic pressure" accounts for only a small proportion of the children who leave school to go to work.

Investigation of the children at work showed that what they wanted more than anything else was "a job where you can learn." In most instances they were not getting it. For the most part their work meant nothing to them; they were rapidly developing a "feeling of protest against the lack of individual attention and training; against the military discipline and inflexible tasks."

On one point the New York report is unusually explicit. "There are no jobs for children under 16 which they ought to take," it declares. Furthermore, it emphasizes the need for more information about industrial conditions before attempting to steer boys and girls into positions. "Neither the vocational education survey nor any other organization has adequate information at present about the demand for workers or the opportunities and conditions of work and training in the twenty larger industries, not to mention the legion of smaller ones." Until more exact information is at hand the vocational guidance movement, says the report, will remain "little more than a body of good intentions without any clarified plan."

LABOR WAR STARTS IN WEST VIRGINIA

Striking Coal Miners Opened Fire Upon a Mountain Camp.

TWO MINERS MISSING

(National News Association)
CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 8.—Rioting such as has made life and property in the Cabin and Paint Creek coal fields unsafe for more than a year past, broke out anew here last night when strikers numbering about one hundred and fifty hidden in the thickly wooded hillside opened fire with rifles upon the mining camp of the Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal company at Ohley on Cabin Creek. The firing started about 6 o'clock when some of the miners who refused to obey the strike call were leaving the mine. Two miners whose names were not given out are reported missing by Sgt. Harry Davis. Sheriff Bonner Hill was notified of the shooting and he held a hurried conference with Governor Hatfield. The sheriff was advised to consult with Judge Henry K. Black of the Intermediate court and Judge Samuel D. Littlepage of the Kanawha circuit court, since it is the duty of those officers under the law, to attempt to handle the situation before calling upon the governor for assistance.

Power Plant Damaged.
It is estimated that nearly 5,000 shots were fired from the hillside. Many of the bullets were directed at the power plant and it is especially damaged. This morning the rioters turned loose a heavy mine motor at the mouth of the mine and started it down the long slope toward the power plant. Before reaching the tippie below was derailed by the carcass of a mule which had been previously shot down on the tramway.

The Ohley mining camp is at the mercy of the rioters as the company has but half a dozen watchmen in reach. Sheriff Hill is expected to send a posse to their relief soon. Ohley is located between Askdale and Miami, both of which have large strikers' camps. At various points along Cabin Creek, scattering shots were fired from the hills this morning, but no casualties are reported.

VALUABLE CLUE IN WINTERS CASE

(National News Association)
NEWCASTLE, Ind., July 8.—Dr. W. A. Winters, father of Catherine Winters aged 9, mysteriously missing since March 20, today wired Chief of Police Copeland of Cincinnati that he had received a letter from a Mrs. Woodworth, 708 Race street, Cincinnati, which threw new light on the Adrian, Michigan, woman's arrest and gave valuable information in regard to the missing child.

Previously the woman gave the Cincinnati police a description of a man and a woman who stopped at her house with a child resembling the Winters girl. She said that from the description of Mrs. Vance she was positive the woman now under arrest in Adrian was the same woman who had stopped at her home.

It is expected that Mrs. Woodworth will be sent to Adrian as the police at Cincinnati express considerable confidence that the woman arrested at Adrian has knowledge of the missing girl's whereabouts.

Poetry and the Child.

Read poetry to the child. Read easy, simple verse, read nonsense verse, read real poems, read sometimes such poems as "Thanatopsis" and bits of "Paradise Lost." Of course the child will not understand the thought, but he will enjoy the sound, and he will unconsciously learn the words. Poetry was never meant to be read to oneself, but always to be read aloud or recited. It is harder than prose. The order of the words is often like our everyday speech, and the words themselves are frequently different. Here especially children need help. If they find it they learn to love poetry, and there are few things that so sweeten life as a genuine love for poetry for its beauties and for the helpful lines that come to one's mind in hard places.—Home Progress Magazine.

FEVER IN FAMILY PREVENTS MOVING

Mrs. Dayton Maupin Receives Insurance On Late Husband's Life.

Scarlet fever contracted at the home of Mrs. Clara Dayton Maupin kept the family from moving to Kentucky as they had anticipated. One of Mrs. Maupin's children has the disease.

Settlement was made recently by the insurance company which insured the life of Wm. Henry Dayton, whose body was found in the cellar of the house at 1106 North I street last December. Mrs. Dayton received the payment from the insurance company though the premiums had been paid by her sister Mrs. Alice Snyder. The policy was made payable to Mrs. Dayton.

It is believed by the police that Joseph Snyder will try to reach his former sweetheart Mrs. Dayton Maupin, when she moves to Kentucky with her family.

CLUB'S ENDORSEMENT

Placed on Draft of Gas Franchise.

At the regular meeting of the directors of the Commercial Club last evening the proposed natural gas franchise was unanimously endorsed. The franchise was carefully gone over and studied, and the directors believed there could be no jokers in the clear, concise statements of the proposed contract.

PRAISE GIVEN LACEY

For His Work At the Kokomo Y. M. C. A.

Leroy Lacey, son of James M. Lacey, 827 North I street, has resigned his position as boys' secretary of the Kokomo Y. M. C. A. to accept a similar position with the Elgin, Illinois, Association. Lacey was raised in this city, being well known as a soloist. Before going to Kokomo, two years ago, he was in the employ of the George H. Knollenberg Company.

The Kokomo papers speak highly of the work which Lacey has done since the organization of the association in that city. He has made the boys' department the liveliest branch of the "Y," with a membership of 250.

Many After His Services.
Before accepting the position at Elgin, Lacey received offers from associations over the country, that had heard of his work. Indianapolis, West India, and other branches bid for his services.

While in Kokomo Lacey was soloist at the Grace M. E. church and his singing was in demand at Y. M. C. A. conferences everywhere. He was the chief soloist at the world's conference of the Y. M. C. A. in May.

Until he became boys' secretary, Lacey had never been connected with the association as a worker. During the last two years he has specialized along this line. He has taken the summer training courses offered at Lake Geneva, and but a short time ago studied for several weeks with a number of boys' secretaries at Culver.

The Kokomo Tribune speaks highly of him saying, "In the leaving of Mr. Lacey, Kokomo loses one of its most popular young men, and the place he leaves vacant will be hard to fill with a man as competent as the one just leaving. Every one is wishing him success in his new work and will welcome him should he ever return to Kokomo."

CRUELTY TO COPS TOPIC DISCUSSED

Commissioners Favor Allowing Officers to Keep Cool.

The police commissioners met last night and chose as a topic of discussion the effect of the hot weather on policemen. It was suggested that the present rule compelling officers to wear coats, buttoned from top to bottom, no matter how high the mercury soared, could be classified as cruelty to cops, so Chief Gorman was instructed to permit his men more liberty in dress during the summer months.

The chief will probably authorize the wearing of light uniform blouses if the officers desire to do so, and the night men who elect to stand by their coats can occasionally slip them off in secluded spots on their beats to get a little airing.

Some of the officers are opposed to wearing blouses on the grounds that it would result in an immodest exposure of their revolvers, thereby subjecting themselves to charges that they were trying to impersonate cowboys.

Going Slow.
George F. Baker, the noted financier, was for many years J. Pierpont Morgan's close friend, and in analyzing Mr. Morgan's success Mr. Baker once said to a New York correspondent: "He was not the impetuous, headlong man of action he has been pictured. He acted, but he acted deliberately. He once gave me this advice—advice which he always himself followed: "Be sure you are right—then pause for reflection."—New York Tribune.

BLAZE WAS BENEFIT

Removed Undesirable Roof of Foundry.

A spark from a cupola of the Reliance Foundry at Sixteenth and North F streets, ignited the roof of a small sand shed in the rear of the foundry yesterday afternoon, causing a fire which resulted in a financial gain of several dollars to the company.

The owners of the foundry were going to order the roof torn off the shed and a new roof constructed of inflammable material, as the roof of the shed caught fire two months ago. However, as the roof was burned from the shed yesterday afternoon, and the remainder of the building was not damaged, the owners of the foundry say that the fire benefited them.

A Lamp Explosion.
A lamp explosion at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth King, 42 Port Wayne avenue, last night at 9 o'clock frightened the residents who ran to the No. 2 hose company at the city building and turned in an alarm. It was found that a small amount of coal oil in the lamp had burned out. No damage was done.

CHARGES HUSBAND WITH ABANDONMENT

Rosetta Wood filed suit against James E. Wood for a divorce alleging that the defendant has wholly failed to provide for her support for the last two years. It is alleged by the plaintiff that she was abandoned by her husband June 1, 1910.

LIBRARIANS HEAR SPECIAL LECTURE

"The Socialization of the Library" will be the theme of talks during the week of special lectures to the students taking the library course at Earlham this summer. From July 22 to August 7, a number of prominent librarians from over the state will talk upon this central idea.

The library course covers a period of six weeks from July 2 to August 11, and is for the purpose of training students, wishing to become efficient librarians. The course is limited to twenty persons, who must have appointments in libraries of the state before being admitted. A certificate is given upon completion of the work.

With the exception of the special lectures the course consists of technical work, such as the classification, cataloging and general care of a library.

The lecturers who will try to show the students that the position of librarian is not a mechanical matter, are Miss Mary E. Ahrens, editor of "Public Libraries," the largest library magazine published; Elva L. Bascom, instructor in the Wisconsin Library school; Demarcus C. Brown, state librarian; William M. Hepburn, of Purdue university; Eliza G. Browning of the Indianapolis Public library; John A. Lapp, legislative reference librarian; Harlow Lindley, Charles Rush, Louis J. Bailey, Mrs. M. F. Johnston, Henrietta Scranton, Nannie W. Jayne, Gertrude Thiebaud, and Ada M. McCormick.

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\$1.50 Children's Dresses	98c
50c Corset Covers	23c
75c Gowns	43c
\$1.25 Slips	89c
75c White Muslin Petticoats	39c
\$3.00 Linen Dresses	\$1.75
\$1.50 Cotton Corduroy Skirts	89c
\$3.00 Cotton Corduroy Skirts	\$1.98

Balkan Middies	89c	Gingham Petticoats, 23c	Silk Hose	23c
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