

SCHOOL HEADS OPPOSE NORMAL SUBSIDY PLANS

Sup. Bentley Among Educators Against Taking Over Private Schools.

"I am personally opposed to voting public money to privately owned schools, but I am in favor of allowing private owned schools to grant teachers' certificates to graduates providing their courses met with the approval of the state board of education," said City School Superintendent J. H. Bentley, today following his return from the conference of the city and township superintendents in Indianapolis. The superintendents' association at their final session yesterday voted to oppose the subsidizing of private owned normal schools in Indiana by the state, as is being asked by the presidents of the schools.

"The association favored, however, the establishment of a standard two-year course for teachers in the normal schools under state direction, and a four year standard course in the state colleges," Mr. Bentley said. "This very important question ties up with Indiana's problem of getting enough competent teachers. The fact is that Indiana does not have one-fourth enough teachers in training in her normal schools to supply the demand. I do not believe, however, that it will be necessary to subsidize these schools if teachers' certificates are issued for courses supervised by the state board of education."

He explained that Indiana normal schools have stood out for a four year course for teachers, which is ridiculous to expect, since the salaries of public school teachers do not warrant such preparation. Indiana normal schools are, as a result, not near full, Bentley said. "The subsidizing of privately owned schools would include not only such schools as Tri-State, Danville, Valparaiso and Winona, but any new schools could jump in and claim inclusion. On the proposed basis Earlham college or any other school can put in a two year normal course, and in this way the demand can be supplied."

"Another imperative question," Mr. Bentley said, is that of Indiana teachers' examinations. It is my idea and the general sentiment of Indiana superintendents that certain requirements should be made for teachers and that upon successful experience certificates should be extended to life length. Our many teachers' examinations cripple the system and keeps good teachers out of the state. I have known a number of such cases in which well prepared and successful teachers having teachers' certificates from one or two other states have had to take a common school teachers' examination before being allowed to teach in Indiana. The system operates against the good of the schools. Indiana is peculiar in this requirement. I do not recall any other state that has such a law. Good teachers will keep up; poor teachers will show up, despite examinations."

At the state meeting, J. N. Hines, state superintendent-elect in reading the measure that is to be introduced in the legislature establishing standard courses, said that section of the bill providing for the subsidizing of privately owned normal schools had been stricken out of the bill. The superintendents were general in expressing themselves as opposed to giving aid to normal schools in this way.

ELDORADO WOMAN
DIES OF INJURIES

ELDORADO, Feb. 10.—Miss Emma McCoy, 71 years old, died shortly after midnight this morning, as the result of injuries sustained when she was struck by a train at the Main street crossing here. Miss McCoy was just leaving the tracks when she was struck by a cut of cars from a local freight that was switching in the yards. She was knocked from the track. Her left side was badly crushed and she sustained internal injuries.

Miss McCoy had lived in Eldorado and this vicinity all her life. She leaves a brother, George McCoy, mayor of Eldorado, and a sister, Mrs. M. L. Coover, with whom she made her home. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the United Brethren church at Eldorado, the Rev. A. C. Barnhart officiating. Burial will be at Oberlein.

To distinguish bottles containing poisons in the dark a sandpaper band to encircle them with an opening for their labels has been invented.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lary feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "dizzy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 2c and 25c a box. All druggists.

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SEE PAGE FIVE

WITH THOSE IN ARMY AND NAVY

This column, containing news of Richmond and Wayne county soldiers and sailors, will appear daily in the Palladium. Contributions will be welcomed.

William Williams who has been with the U. S. spruce division in Washington state has been mustered out of the service and arrived in Richmond Saturday afternoon.

The method of torture and death used by past generations of Europeans as viewed in an old Louis XV prison is described by Orville D. Beeson, A. I. 2d. R. O., now at the U. S. Naval Air station at Brest, France. Beeson writes in a letter to his father, Robert Beeson of Greenfield:

"Day before yesterday I had a very interesting trip through an old chateau in Brest. Part of it was built by Caesar, part by Napoleon, and part by Louis XV. The one large tower is the finest in the world. So with cattle. If they are treated right and given the proper food they will develop into a fine breed of cattle but if the wrong kind of food is given them and they are not given the proper care the cattle at the end of a few centuries will not be worth having."

In comparing these animals to the human race he said: "In the human race it is the same way. If we allow ourselves the proper care and the proper kind of living we will develop and go up the ladder but if the opposite is the case we will be like the cattle and horses, not worth having on earth."

INFLUENCE OF FATHER ON CHARACTER OF SONS URGED BY SPEAKER AT MASS MEET

Opening the Father-Son week here, Bertram C. Day of Indianapolis, made an address yesterday afternoon at the mass meeting at the Coliseum on the subject of "The Secret of Character Building."

He dealt with the subject under three heads, the forces of heredity, the law of Heaven, and the law of repetition.

As an illustration of the powers of heredity he pointed out bred animals.

"If a man wishes to have a fine horse he must have fine breed of horses behind the horse of the present time," said he. "The Arabians have always had the idea of treating their horses well and feeding them in the proper way. Now after centuries of this kind of care the Arabian horse is the finest in the world. So with cattle. If they are treated right and given the proper food they will develop into a fine breed of cattle but if the wrong kind of food is given them and they are not given the proper care the cattle at the end of a few centuries will not be worth having."

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HURRY TO THE PHILIPPINES," SAYS HARRISON



Francis Burton Harrison

When Governor General Francis Burton Harrison, who recently returned to this country, accounts to President Wilson for his six years' stewardship of the Philippine Islands, he will describe the vital need for American business men and teachers. Later he intends to point out to American business men and trade bodies the need of haste if they hope to outdistance the Japanese in the race for the islands' trade.

"We are settled down for a while in a small town called Wehlen along the Moselle river. Quite a nice place, but do not know how long we will stay here. I was in hopes of coming home soon but I guess we have a lot of guard duty to do that will keep us over here for a while. I am well satisfied, however. There are probably soldiers in every house in the town. Four of us are living with a German family. We have one room for sleeping; another for reading and writing or other pastimes.

"I have been through some shell

fire and am lucky to be here. I was wounded once in the foot, but it did not amount to much.

"On November 11 I was in the front lines with shells bursting all around, and at 11 o'clock when the firing ceased it was so quiet a pin would have caused some attention if one had dropped. Everyone was sure glad and had a smile instead of a grin as we had to go some to do our part that day.

"Have been traveling around Europe some; England, France, Luxembourg and Germany, but I hope the next stop will be the U. S. A."

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MRS. ROOSEVELT SAILS FOR FRANCE



Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of late ex-president, at extreme left; Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, in center, and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt on gangplank of S. S. Lorraine on which Mrs. Roosevelt sailed for France.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late ex-president, is on her way to France to visit two of her sons, still in service there, and the grave of Quentin, killed in action. Theodore Jr. is now a lieutenant colonel. Kermit is a captain. The picture, which shows Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by her daughter and daughter-in-law, boarding the ocean liner, shows her heavily veiled. This is one of her few public appearances since the death of her husband.

PRESENT IS ONLY ULL IN STORM SAYS PREMIER

PARIS, Feb. 10.—"While I have said that the war has been won, it would perhaps be more accurate to say that there is a lull in the storm," said Georges Clemenceau, the French premier, in the course of an interview with the Associated Press. "At least," he added, "it is as well to face squarely all the possibilities."

Although Germany had been beaten militarily and had been largely disarmed, there still remained, the premier pointed out, "a chaotic but fruitful Russia, from which great help may be drawn by the Teutons." There would be danger, he thought, of a "re-opening of the military debate, if it were not for the assurance President Wilson had voiced recently that whenever France or any other free people was menaced the whole world would be ready to vindicate its liberty.

In the society of nations, said the premier, each nation must be willing to renounce its traditional aloofness and be willing to employ the national strength outside its own country, both in war and in peace.

Premier Clemenceau warmly praised the help the American troops had given in winning the war for democracy and expressed disbelief that there was a man in the American army of occupation who regretted that he had "fought on the side of freedom" because he had found more creature comforts in Germany than in France.

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who now return to start homes of their own

As citizens we welcome the return of the brave boys of this city whose gallant deeds have made the whole nation proud. We also welcome the opportunity their home-coming gives us to assist them in establishing and furnishing homes of their own.

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