

USE SURROUNDINGS TO DEVELOP CHILD, SAYS BENTLEY FRIDAY

Producing the proper environment so that the child may develop naturally in the process of education, proved to be the central point of Prof. J. H. Bentley's address on "Project Education," before the teachers' institute at the chautauqua, Friday morning.

Prof. Bentley illustrated his statements by referring to the growth of an acorn or potato into the oak and the potato vine only when the seed is surrounded by the environment necessary to such growth.

The way to teaching is to put around the child the environment which will produce the results we are after. A child is no more an adult than an acorn in an oak. They both can be turned into the finished product when brought under the proper conditions.

The last of the addresses by Ellis U. Graff, superintendent of the Indianapolis public schools, was given following the address by Prof. Bentley. "Education and the Nation," was his subject.

The stability of the institutions of our country depend upon the solving of the problem of providing the underprivileged children, upon whom but 20 cents a year is spent in education, with the same advantages that the child receives who has \$100 a year spent upon him.

"One reason education has become more of a national problem since the war is that we have learned of our illiteracy. The war threw lime-light on some of these educational problems."

Continual Teacher Shortage.

Prof. Graff spoke of the need for trained teachers. He said that Indiana never trains as many teachers in any one year as she needs. Shortage of teachers who are competently trained has been brought about by economic conditions, and the more strict teaching requirements, he said.

Quoting Commissioner Claxton as having said that 35 commissions from other countries had visited America during the past months to study our educational system, Prof. Graff urged that America press forward toward the goal of perfection in educational work. It was his opinion that only by doing so could this country reach its maximum in popular government.

BOSTON PIKE FARM POULTRY IS CULLED

County agent Dolan culled a flock of 81 Barred Rocks at a Boston pike farm, a mile or so north of Boston, on Friday forenoon. Fifty or more eager spectators were present, the value of good layers now being more than ever appreciated. The results announced showed that there were four good layers in the bunch, 30 number two layers, and 42 culled. This was the first culling demonstration given in Boston township, we are told, and the next will be given some time next week at the Harry Himesbaugh place, in the west end of the township, the date to be announced later.

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Stock Exchange Probes Mexican Petroleum Break

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—In its investigation of a break in Mexican Petroleum after a false report regarding the company's dividend had been disseminated by a ticker service, the New York stock exchange today ordered its members to report their transactions in the stock yesterday and the day before, with names of clients, prices and other details.

The ticker service claimed it had been deceived by a telephone message and in this connection the order of the exchange for information as to short and long commitments was regarded as significant.

MINERS HALT

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asked over the telephone by Charles F. Kenney, leader of the West Virginia union miners, and Fred Mooney, their secretary, to tell the miners at Racine to remain there until Keeney and Mooney could reach the camp by motor car from Charleston.

If there has been trouble in Logan it is generally believed to have been local and not participated in by members of the Marmet-Mingo marching party. Blair is said to be one of the few unionized towns in the Logan coal field.

A ripple of excitement was caused late yesterday when a United States army airplane passed over Charleston and proceeded in the direction of Marmet. A landing was made at Kanawha City, however, and it was later announced from the governor's office that the airplane had carried an army officer from Washington to Charleston. The officer it was further stated had been in conference with Governor Morgan and other state officials during the night. None of those attending would discuss the meeting.

EPOCH MAKING

(Continued from Page One)

ulatory measures were signed by the president, congress passed the bill which provides that government credit and government money shall be used, through the agency of the war finance corporation, to aid bankers and others carrying agricultural commodities, and to facilitate new loans on those commodities, as well as to extend old loans. Here, too, the bill as passed is short of the original demand of the farmers, which was that the government should loan money direct to the farmers on their grain, stock, and other commodities.

Between the time the farmers demanded and the time that congress has given them the only obstacle is the difficulty of setting up a mechanism to reach individual farmers in time to do them any present good.

Forshadow Next Step.

The bill as passed foreshadows the next step, which will be a government mechanism for the facilitating of credit to individual farmers on their crops.

Aside from these three measures two other important ones passed by

the present congress in interest of the farmer are the bill adding \$35,000,000 of government money to the farm loan banks and the emergency tariff, passed at the beginning of the session, in the interest of the farmer.

These measures reflect the fact that the farmer is the strongest factor in the present congress and is likely to continue to be so during the remainder of the Harding administration.

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PEACE TREATY

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Germany under international commissions of control; part six, dealing with prisoners of war and graves; part 8 containing the reparation clauses; part nine, detailing financial stipulations; part ten, making economic arrangements; part eleven, establishing laws of aerial navigation for Germany; part twelve, governing German ports, waterways and railroads; part fourteen, settling forth Germany's guarantees of peace, including the right of the allies to occupy the Rhine bridgeheads for a period of fifteen years; and part 15, grouping together a number of miscellaneous provisions; and that the United States "shall not be bound" by part 1, which is the covenant of the league of nations nor by "any action taken by the league of nations"; part two, laying down the new boundaries of Germany; part three, making geographical and political readjustments affecting Belgium, the left bank of the Rhine, Alsace-Lorraine, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland, East Prussia, Memel, the free city of Danzig, Schleswig, Heligoland and Russia; those sections of part four which relate to China, Siam, Liberia, Morocco, Egypt, Turkey, Bulgaria and Shantung; and part thirteen, establishing an international organization of labor under the league of nations.

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