

ADVISABILITY OF HOME WORK FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN QUESTION THAT BRINGS OUT DIFFERENT OPINIONS

Inspector Frowns Upon the Work For Pupils Under the Fifth Grade—Necessity Under Regulations, Says the Collegiate Principal—Mothers Not in Favor.

"The teachers are not to blame," was the opinion expressed by several citizens interested in education, who were interviewed this forenoon on a subject introduced in a letter written by Dr. J. L. Ferguson, which is published in "The Advertiser" today, in which subject of too much home-work for boys and girls who are doing their growing up while being educated in the public schools was concerned. Inspector Edwards speaks for them as follows:

"I read Dr. J. L. Ferguson's letter in the paper today, and in regard to home work may say that in the public schools we discourage home work for children under the third, fourth or fifth grade. Practically the only children in the public schools who have home work to amount to anything are those taking entrance work."

"The advice is that the home work in the eighth grade be such as the pupil can prepare alone and compass within three-quarters of an hour."

Make Work Enjoyable.

"Our ideal in school work is to have the children enjoy it, and we are moving in the rational direction of giving them the subjects adapted to their mental capacity at a certain age. Modern developments in child study have awakened to the fact that children must be 'fed' certain subjects required for their mental development at certain ages, just as they are given certain foods adapted to their physical development at certain ages. Take spelling and arithmetic for example. These are not subjects adapted to the beginning child, but they are subjects which will find them hopeless assimilate them readily. We are moving in this direction, but it isn't possible to realize an ideal that all get on. Because we are only human we can't accomplish all that we would like to have done."

"This is the situation so far as public school education is concerned."

Home Necessity.

"The question of homework for school children is a vital one, a question which requires much deliberation," said Principal W. H. Mooney of the Collegiate Institute, when asked in regard to his opinion in respect to the protest made against homework in today's Advertiser by Dr. J. L. Ferguson.

"There is one thing to be taken into consideration, the unusual circumstances of this year," continued Mr. Mooney. "We have lost from five to six and a half weeks of school, owing to the epidemic. Yet there is a certain course prescribed in the school year. Dr. Ferguson states that the teachers are not to blame. A teacher's position is prescribed course. The position is this, if that teacher cannot cover the material in the school year, it is not his fault. A certain amount of homework hurts any pupil. It is necessary in order to get a certain standard, if not in school, then later in life."

An hour and a half or two hours, however, should be the outside limit, and some students do not spend that much time on homework. If parents would be willing to have their children stay a year longer in school than in a course, the ground would be covered in that way."

"But people can't expect to be spoon-fed all through life, and they must learn to help themselves earlier or later in life."

A Certain Amount.

Mrs. A. E. Tait, president of the Union Mothers' Club, says, "I am of the opinion that a certain amount of home work will not injure children, provided they have sufficient time for recreation and sleep. They certainly cannot do good work in school if they are tired and listless, and it isn't much satisfaction if they come through school with a good standing in their examinations, but seriously injured in health."

"One thing which I think is more detrimental to the health of school children than home work, is permitting them to go to evening parties and picture shows, which send them home tired and excited."

"When they have school the next day, such excitement is injurious."

"I am not voicing the views of the Union Mothers' Club in this, but my own personal opinion."

Mrs. Ronald Harris, school trustee, comments: "I notice that the letter in the paper in regard to home work mentions the ages 7 to 17. My only experience is with my own boy, who is 8½ years old. He has had his present teacher told me that they do not want the children in his grade to do any home work, but have heard others complaining, however, about the amount of home work given to children."

Change Needed.

Mrs. F. W. Hughes, former president of the London Union Mothers' Club, is strongly of the opinion that in the best interests of the physical as well as intellectual well-being of young people, some change is necessary in the high school system, at least.

"It isn't good for either girls or boys between the ages of 14 and 17 or 18 to pore over their books all evening after a whole day in school. It doesn't give them enough time for rest, recreation and to get out in the fresh air. I am entirely in sympathy with Dr. Ferguson's view in that respect. I heard someone the other day of the Collegiate at 5 o'clock in the morning and close at 5 o'clock in the evening no home work. This would seem

a pretty long day for growing boys and girls."

"The closing of the schools during the epidemic has made the home work heavier this year, and the teachers are not to blame. They must cover the prescribed course. So far as the public school system is concerned, my experience with my own children has been that the amount of home work given depended largely upon the teacher. Some teachers could give more, others with their classes; others were obliged to give home work."

EIGHT MORE OF CITY'S PERMANENT POLICE ARE COMING FROM OVERSEAS

Nearly One-Fourth of Whole Number Were in Army.

There are eight men of the permanent force to come from overseas, according to Chief of Police W. T. Williams. Three permanent men have been put back in their old positions again. Two of the force enlisted with the first contingent, and two with the second contingent. This represents almost one-fourth of the men of the force, for at present, about 30 men were on the strength. Many of the special policemen who were engaged are also enlisted.

BUILDERS' CLASS GIVES THE SOUL'S AWAKENING TO MRS. H. H. BINGHAM

Annual Meeting Held With Full Attendance of Members.

The annual banquet of the builders' class of the Talbot Street Baptist Church was held on Thursday evening in the Sunday School rooms, which were decorated in Valentine fashion with hearts, red and white trimmings and flowers. All members of the class, numbering 63, were present for the occasion.

Mrs. H. H. Bingham was presented with a handsome framed picture of "The Soul's Awakening." Miss Maud Eggleston, the president, making the presentation. Rev. H. H. Bingham spoke a few words to the class, expressing the appreciation of himself and Mrs. Bingham.

A short musical program was given, following the banquet by Miss Gladys Cady, Miss L. Somerville, Miss L. Fisher, and Miss Beth Copeland.

LEADER OF PIERROTS AT GRAND WELL-KNOWN TO LONDONERS IN PAST DAYS

Eugene Lockhart Was Entertainer Here in His School Time.

The Pierrot Players, who come to the Grand this evening, are headed by Eugene Lockhart, remembered by many Londoners as entertainer in his school days. Mr. Lockhart has had many years of experience in the theatrical comedy work, and his present production, which includes twelve principals, is said to be one of the most amusing and diverting entertainments of the season.

The first time Mr. Lockhart has returned to London professionally for many years. He spent some time in London, England, and in later years was a principal with some of the leading Whitley and Klaw & Erlanger productions.

CLAIMS \$3,200 FROM TOWNSHIP OF BIDDULPH

Elise Hudson and Frank Hardy of Hudson, trading under the name of Hudson & Hardy, have through their solicitor, William McDiarmid, issued a writ for \$3,200 against the Township of Biddulph. The sum they claim is the amount of damage done as a result of deer ravaging their sheep. They claim that the deer were in the Township of Biddulph and were owned by residents of the township.

The plaintiffs, through J. M. McEoy, also issued a writ for \$10,000 against Bruce Pauley, a butcher of this city. The sum they claim is the amount of balance of an account settled for cattle which they sold and delivered to the defendant.

NEW CONTRACTS FOR WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL

As the alterations in the plans of the Westminster Hospital are so extensive on account of the change in purpose of the hospital, the old contracts for the building of the hospital are being held up in order that new contracts can be made in accordance with the new plan. According to S. F. Glass, M. P., he reports that the new contracts will be made as soon as possible.

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Conserving and Living Well

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This is a wonderful combination of our finest grains, rich in phosphates and calorie values, and most delicious. It is abundantly sweet with its own grain sugar. Ready to eat. No waste. "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

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NO. 1 COMMITTEE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION NOT CERTAIN ABOUT NURSE CO-ORDINATION

Will Discuss Question Again at Later Date.

WANTS ANOTHER DENTIST

Believing Assistant Is More Necessary Than Additional School Nurse.

Informal discussion of the proposal of the board of health to co-ordinate the various nurse co-ordination of the city, and the question of appointing an assistant dentist or another nurse, occupied much of the time of the members of No. 1 committee of the board of education at a special meeting this morning. Miss M. Hay, who has been offered a position with the American occupational training department, was present.

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NOTES OF INTEREST FROM CITY HALL

SAYS TAXES UNFAIR.

Ald. John Colbert is another one of the city fathers who is of the opinion that the system of taxation in the city is wrong. He says that the poor man pays the long shot of the taxes, and the wealthier man does not pay his share. This is one of the questions to which Colbert is going to give considerable of his time.

HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE.

From utilities commission to the council, then back to the commission, only to be returned to the council, was the fate of a communication from Mrs. Lancaster, regarding the purchase of the Westminster Park by the city. She appeared before the committee on Wednesday to urge that the aldermen take some action. She was told that the question would be discussed later.

THEY'RE NOT SCARED.

Apparently the fact that the city operates a fuel yard does not deter aspiring millionaires from trying to get a permit to open a fuel yard, and the members of No. 1 committee of the board of education at a special meeting this morning. Miss M. Hay, who has been offered a position with the American occupational training department, was present.

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VALENTINE EUCHE RE AT HEIGHTS PROVES MOST ENTERTAINING

Men of Hospital Thoroughly Enjoy Red Cross Night.

The spacious Red Cross Lodge in connection with Wolsey Hospital was crowded with jolly men and women last evening, when the Red Cross visiting committee tendered the usual weekly entertainment to the invalid men. Last evening it took the form of a eucuche party, the lodge having been prettily decorated with strings of hearts and cupid in honor of the Valentine season. The large, comfortable chairs and lounges were truly an invitation to the weary, while the more businesslike card tables crowded under the ceiling of the lodge, just this "record food," as the men called it.

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