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URGES TEACHING OF CITIZENSHIP

F. F. Macpherson Explains
How Ideal To Be Taught
Rural Pupils.

Citizenship and how it can best be taught to rural school pupils, was the subject of an inspiring informative and thoughtful address by F. F. Macpherson of Hamilton Normal school to the East Middlesex school teachers gathered in convention at the Normal school last night. The convention, attended by 125 teachers, opened yesterday morning at the courthouse, and will continue with morning and afternoon sessions today.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Macpherson pointed out that there were two sides to the question of citizenship, spirit and the machinery of government. The spirit of citizenship depended on the right attitude of the community, the speaker declared, pointing out that as a citizen one had responsibilities as well as claims.

Citizenship Explained.
"Citizenship means living together in a community, and that is usually included under the idea of service," said Mr. Macpherson. "It is more difficult to instill this into children than it is to teach the machinery of government, such as elections and how they are held."
"We owe service to our community, and it is important to make children realize that we owe all we know to our forefathers."
"Kant's test of conduct is another ideal of citizenship. This ideal is, 'It's wrong for an individual to do that which if done by all would destroy the state.' This applies to people who evade taxes, smuggle and make false returns to the government. If we all did that the community would be bound to suffer."

Duty To Vote.
"Rights and privileges imply duties and responsibilities," continued Mr. Macpherson. "One duty is voting on election day. It is a poor citizen who on citizenship when only 50 per cent of the voters exercise their franchise. The ballot was won by our forefathers with a good deal of suffering and sometimes loss of life. It is unthinkable we should under-estimate the ballot, and the children should be taught that it is one of their great privileges on attaining their majority. It is difficult to instill this into children—they dislike the abstract, but they can't learn citizenship by reading or through lectures."

"It has to be done in a concrete way, through school activities, such as games and sports," said Mr. Macpherson, who went on to point out that through school gardens children could be taught respect for other people's property.

Need Responsibility.
"Give the children as much responsibility as they can carry. Give them things to do, tasks, but will not look upon them as tasks, but as an honor," advised the Hamilton authority.

School conduct was another point emphasized by Mr. Macpherson, who stated that obedience to law in a free country does not and cannot depend on force, but a law-abiding spirit.

"It is a good thing to put pupils on their honor," he said. "It provides training and self-control."

During the evening, several readings, greatly appreciated, were given by Miss Ruth Tanner, while Miss Gladys McEvoy, soloist, delighted with several songs.

Over 125 teachers were present when the president, W. G. Rigney, opened the convention at 10.30 yesterday morning. The reading of the minutes was followed by a stirring address by Rev. H. B. Storey, who spoke on the relationship of the school and church.

President W. G. Rigney, S. S. No. 22, London, after welcoming the teachers to the convention, which he knew would be fraught with much good, spoke on the human elements in education, declaring that the outstanding characteristics of present day education is the application of scientific methods to the study of educational problems.

A Modern Conception.
Individuals differed as much intellectually as they do physically, Mr. Rigney declared. Modern educators were no longer satisfied with the medieval conception which insisted that the function of education was to develop the individual to the highest capacities of which he was capable.

People must be educated into and not out of the era in which they were to function.

"The ultimate aims of education cannot be formulated in terms of subject matter," said the president. "An educated man must, first of all, use his own language precisely and accurately and to some extent, gracefully."

"Whatever else an education does or fails to do for the Canadian boy or girl, it ought certainly to inculcate in him and her a respect for this wonderful heritage of ours, the mother tongue."

"An educated man is one who gets the facts, and he reaches no conclusions till he gets them. He is also a gentleman, and properly respectful of the rights, liberties and privileges of others."

"The educated man has trained himself for some useful service, and will be a credit to society and himself," said President Rigney in conclusion.

Afternoon Speakers.
Yesterday afternoon F. F. Macpherson, B.A., addressed the teachers on "Correlation as a Time-Saver." His address was followed by a paper given by Miss Wanless Evans on the use of pictures in the classroom.

S. B. McCready, B.A., spoke on the Junior Red Cross, and Miss Elsie Ferguson on nature study.

**WINDSOR MAN LOSES SIGHT
OF RIGHT EYE IN ACCIDENT**
Windsor, Oct. 1.—A. Adair Smith, manager of the D. M. Ferry Seed Co., of Windsor, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident on Riverside Drive, Tecumseh, Tuesday evening, has lost the sight of his right eye, authorities at Hotel Dieu stated today.

John R. Boyde, 888 Osseltette avenue, driver of the automobile in which Mr. Smith was riding, is still confined to his home, but is making rapid recovery.

ROMANOV DOUBTS FIND OF RAPHAEL MASTERPIECE

By JUNIUS B. WOOD.
Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright.
Moscow, Oct. 1.—Doubt that the faded painting discovered in a little Ural village is the missing Raphael masterpiece, the "Madonna del Popolo," has been expressed by Professor Nicolai Romanov, one of the six experts now examining the painting here. Professor Romanov concedes that the faces of the Madonna and child were painted by Raphael, but contends that the clothing of the subjects was painted by one of Raphael's pupils.

TENTATIVE PLANS PREVENT FAILURE

Frail Formula Thrust Into
Breath To Check Com-
plete Collapse.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Oct. 1.—The frail formula of a tentative arrangement, which must be ratified by the French

government, today was thrust into the breach to prevent complete collapse of the Franco-United States debt funding negotiations.

Thus, one week after Finance Minister Caillaux and his associates had laid down the first French proposal for funding their government's four billion dollar war debt, they departed for Paris, taking with them a document intended only to fill the gap sufficiently to assure continuity of negotiations, even at long range.

The arrangement proposed by the United States debt commission as a final move to overcome what appeared to be insurmountable difficulties would have France pay an annuity of forty million dollars a year for five years, and would enable the two gov-

ernments to continue consideration of a program of final settlement to succeed the proposed temporary pact at its expiration. Further, it concedes that the annuity thus paid shall be in lieu of all interest on the debt during the time it shall run, or an interest charge of approximately one per cent. a year.

M. Caillaux gave United States commissioners the hope that he believed the French government would accept. He declined to sign it as a plenipotentiary, inasmuch as he had been entrusted by his government, he said, to sign only a final settlement, and he questioned his own right to act on an arrangement of a provisional character.

WOMEN WHO LOOK OLD

In many cases they are not old in years, but because they are over-worked, over-tired, nervous and run-down, ailments have developed peculiar to their sex and this condition makes them look years older than they actually are. Such women should consider the remarkable record held by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In a recent canvass among over one hundred and twenty-one thousand women who had used it, ninety-eight out of every one hundred women reported benefit from its use.—Adv.

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