

POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2035

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1922

STUDY CHILDREN OF TWO TO FOUR YEARS

New York Laboratory Provides Opportunity to Observe Reactions of Early Childhood—Model Building Provided.

(New York Times.)
A laboratory in child psychology for experimental work with children from two to four years of age has been opened by the Child Welfare Research Station at the State University of Iowa. The object from the educational point of view is to provide an opportunity for little children to become adjusted to a normal group environment while still enjoying the characteristic individual activities of early childhood.
From a scientific standpoint the laboratory provides material for observing the reactions of children of an age that has never before been intensively studied because of the difficulty of providing controlled experimental conditions in the home environment. Twenty-four children are in daily attendance in two sections from nine to twelve o'clock.
The laboratory is under the direction of Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, research professor in psychology, who tells in School Life how children are occupied with a very simple and flexible schedule of singing games, stories and rhythmic exercises and simple occupational projects. A graduate assistant keeps a detailed log book of observations made on the children and notes interesting reactions and the conditions under which new abilities develop.
A variety of mental tests have already been made on each child, and several studies of different phases of the development of motor co-ordination are in progress. Physical measurements of each child are made once a month and investigations are made as to heredity, home conditions and special characteristics of the families of children as a background for the psychological findings.
The laboratory consists of a new six-room building, especially designed and furnished for the work. In addition to the usual radiators set high above the reach of the children, heat pipes are distributed between the two floors so the children will be protected when they are sitting on the floor in the coldest weather.
The main room is twenty-four feet square and has twelve large windows admitting light from three sides. The woodwork is stained moss green and the

walls of cream beaver board are paneled with green wood stripes. Chintz curtains in nursery rhyme pattern hang at the sides of the windows, which have broad sills covered with potted plants.
There are small, low tables and chairs, and large hand-colored illustrations of fairy tales add to the charm of the room. Hinged to the wainscoting on three sides of the room are a dozen little lattice gates which when swung out into the room form partial enclosures in which the children play individual games and sleep during the mid-morning rest periods. There is a sand table, a slide, a set of large building blocks, a phonograph with special records for young children, and a great variety of material for occupational projects besides the outdoor play equipment of swings and teeter boards.
Opening out from the group room is a small pantry with sink and gas stove.

The plumbing fixtures of these rooms are small and set low for the little children. A small cupboard and the entrance hall, which also serves as a cloak room, isolate the two laboratory rooms from the group room.

CATHOLIC VIEW OF WORLD SITUATION

Henry Somerville, secretary of the Catholic Social Guild of England, journalist and student of social, labor and economic problems, addressed an audience of more than 600 people in St. Vincent's auditorium last evening on "The Catholic Outlook in Europe." The best minds in the world, the speaker said, were today searching for a basis of unity and internationalism as a foundation

upon which united action for the common good of the world could be based. No system had ever achieved that unity but Catholicism, he said. "The internationalism that prevailed today was of a very imperfect sort, but Catholics should make the most of it and give their fullest support to movements like the League of Nations and other forms of international action. There was a realization among thoughtful men of the church of the need for Catholicity to supply that needed unity and internationalism."
Mr. Somerville's lecture was given under the auspices of the educational committee of the Y. M. C. I., and W. R. Walsh, chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting. At the conclusion of the address H. O. McInerney

moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Dr. W. P. Broderick and tendered the speaker by the chairman. A committee of St. Vincent's Alumnæ, under the direction of Miss Muriel Corbery, acted as ushers.

to the solution is easily recognizable as immigration and still more immigration. Whether that key can be readily fitted to the present lock remains to be seen.

THE PROMISE OF CHIPPAWA.

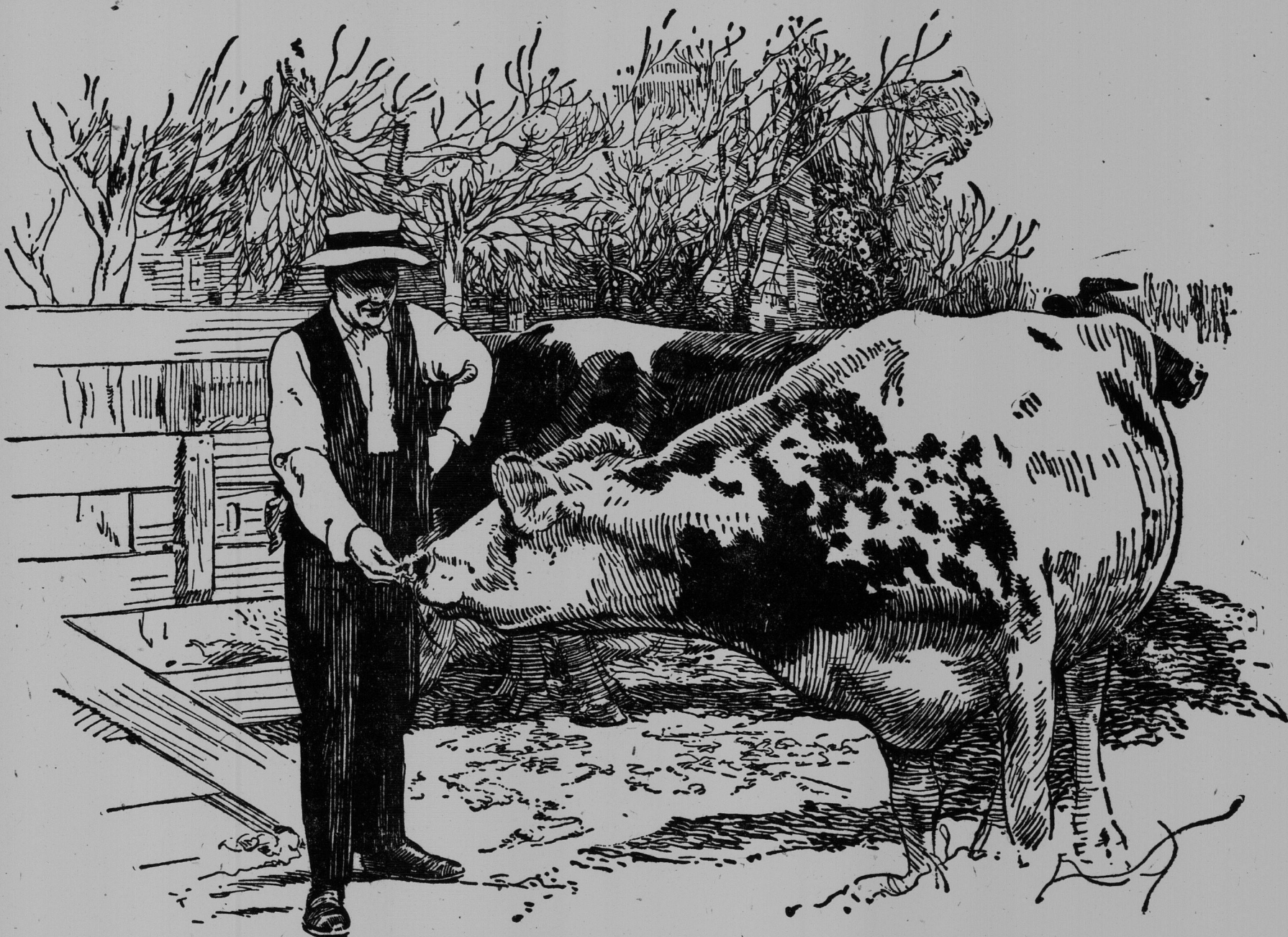
Stratford Beacon: The canal has been a costly enterprise, but it is expected that the success of the undertaking will eventually justify the colossal expenditure. The work has already cost some \$65,000,000 or \$70,000,000, considerably exceeding the original estimates. By virtue of the construction of the Chippawa-Queensland canal, Hydro consumers throughout Ontario are apparently assured of plenty of power for a good many years to come, and extensions of the electric supply are amply provided

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1 pint oysters, 3 cups water, 1 cup Carnation Milk, pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoonful salt, 2 tablespoonfuls butter. Clean and drain oysters. Add butter and seasonings to scalded milk. Dilute with the water. Bring to the boiling point, add oysters and serve. This recipe serves six people.

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