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towards making changes in spelling book, and soon we will spelling "thru" like the Toronto World. Writing is going to be lost art too, they tell us. don't believe, after all, that it worse than it was."

Mr. Bryson : "Let the subject stand for a year, and history can be brought to bear and we can then judge by the records. We want pupils who can think and apply them-

Mr. Stevens: "I would like to hear from some in the room who are following out different ways of teaching writing."

Miss Adair : "I am trying to teach the principles instead of the old way, and there is a noticeable im-

are put on the board. I marked improvement." Harstone

should be laid upon good work. The right thing is what should be done. A good deal of faulty work comes by not insisting upon accuracy." The meeting adjourned until Friday morning.

ADDRESS BY MR. LEAKE.

After opening excercises on Friday morning, Mr. A. H. Leake was called upon by Mr. Stevens, chairman, for his address, according to the program. He exhibited some very interesting specimens of decorative work done by pupils in actual school study without access to the regular equipment for practical education. His talk was principally a description of how the work is done. Some specimens of picture mounting and hanging, design work in paper, etc., were Work can be improvised from material easily procured. rush mat made in the course of nature study was a fine specimen, the choice of color as well as size of strands making variety, and causing nature study to have a larger meaning to the pupil who did the

work. An interesting class of study work is making blue prints of leaves and sun prints of thin pieces of wood showing the peculiarities of the grain mens mounted in passe partout make in passe partout make in passe partout make in writing. Style doubles the force what he read. He gave other in passe partout make in writing at the curricular marvellous Providence, and the shinlearned to attend to the sense of schools, for a boy should not be exlum. The higher subjects are essenting of the rainbow. He planted a learned to attend to the sense of schools, for a boy should not be exlum. The higher subjects are essenting of the rainbow. He planted a learned to attend to the sense of schools, for a boy should not be exlum. The higher subjects are essenting of the rainbow. He planted a learned to attend to the sense of schools, for a boy should not be exlum. The higher subjects are essenting of the rainbow. He planted a learned to attend to attend to appreciate the greatness tial as well as the fundaments. He concluded by recommending three books which give information in this of whatever is written. The mind is stances of similar experience. kind of work, which may be termed enriched by the assimilation of noble art construction, viz: Prang's text thoughts expressed in choice books on Art Construction; School language. There is no better exer-Arts Book; and Raphia and Reed cise for a pupil than to express in Weaving, published by Knapp.

TEACHING GEOGRAPHY.

Mr. J. Murray Wilson read a paper The outline of topics is selected with a view to mental development. The features of the ordinary local

forms are used as images of the great world features of geography; Thus there is a development of the descriptions given. While political Miss M. Graham was to read a "It was up in the woods here, and meeting the idea was expressed that geography predominated in the old paper on the same subject, but she it was water coming out of the there is nothing that the teachers regulations, now more attention is had not brought it, expecting it to ground," and that was as good a suffer more from than the lack of lines. Then the influence of the sun distributing light and heat are their course in life would be right. what is in a book. That is a cram, the schools, they have been careless. studied, The new course comprises general information, the naming of for pupils to read, the object of er forgotten. If we can accomplish appreciation of the position they the planets and stars of the first most story writers being to produce what Macaulay did we should be occupy, and that they will feel it magnitude, and other points neces- an exciting story. Something should satisfied. magnitude, and other points neces had be done, to limit the number of books Mr. Knight: "Is remembering hap-educational system. Some things Leake, of Toronto, who has had his soul. Surely it is neither an old ty. works of literature. The influence of the boys can get, or cut out this penings of years ago and forgetting which demand criticism would not supervision of the practical work in the world's battles and diplomatic class of reading altogether. contentions which have determined . Mr. J. H. Knight : The members of the future of countries, and particu- the library board would be glad to geographical importance of our Can- cult to get them to read the 'better vanced life." ada, a land calculated to hold and class of books. It is difficult to get produce men and develop a great | working men to read at all, but if nationality.

Mr. Knight complimented Mr. Wil- improve. reporting the absentees to the other, and thus better direct the trustees of their sections, as the vouth in selection of reading.

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withhold pay from teachers for these read them, and it might be impos-EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION convention days if they do not, at- sible to investigate a large list. tend the meetings.

cened to a paper on "Literature" by Mr. A. A. Greenway, of Fenelon. Mr. Duncan McDougall, of Lindsay.

as being spellbound with a story, the day, for the mind is more re- allows any ratepayer to become a amended as to shorten the summer may not know what it is about or tigued. who is the author.

of character.

The student should be taught analyze the author's meaning. He should not have the full run of the supplemental reading, but generally the teacher should guide the scholar in choice of the course. The association with good books, good characters, and good authors has its uplifting effect. There may be good in books of a light character, but the student mind should not waste time in sifting the inferior works for a few grains when there are so many solid works at his disposal.

Reading gives one a preponderant

his own language what he has read. Whatever is read should be thoroughly read, for only what is well memorization. Geography may be that accord with their worth. done is done at all. Nowadays the tions on the Teaching of Geography." to take every opportunity of teaching the pupil the proper values of things : to know that true success is not in rapid accumulation of definition. wealth, or in advancement by the failures of others; to be firm and true in times of prosperity as well

as adversity.

they do read their tastes naturally son upon his excellent paper. Mr. Mr. Rogers: The prevalence of Stevens mentioned that some teach- light literature is an argument in advance of the grades for which the ernment should put a label of ingreregulations intend it. Before a short dients on books as well as on patent

> imself, a boy will take what he public library board. choice. Every school should have a solidated Schools," which brought library of its own. Pupils keeping out some information in regard to up with modern fiction get into the this new movement. habit of not remembering what they

> Mr. Broderick : Against the character of many of the books in the Mr. John Rogers was chairman of public libraries nothing too strong the meeting of this section. Reports may be said. But after all the lib- were read by himself and Miss Grarary board must provide books that ham as delegates to the meeting of the taste of the people calls for. It the Ontario Educational Association is the business of the public schools at Toronto. These constituted to create a taste for books of the an excellent review of the proceedings right kind. This can be done by at that meeting. having in each class room a library The election of officers then took of good books. It can come about place. The nominating committee, in no other way. In rural schools composed of Messrs. Harstone the government has made reasonable Knight, Broderick, Rogers, and Miss provision for libraries. The town Thomas, withdrew and subsequently has not the same advantage. In one reported the slate. Meanwhile Mr. ward of the Lindsay schools the Cornish was called to the chair and methods of procuring a library. I mittee reported. The officers elected was delighted to hear Miss Graham were : Mr. G. A. Cornish, president say that if the emotions are educated Mr. D. McFadyen, vice-president rightly the life will be right. This Miss Thomas, secretary-treasurer a question has received very little attention at teachers conventions. The movie and Miss Droogan. teaching of literature throws a great responsibility upon the instructors. Mr. Knight: The responsibility of

selecting the books of the course de-

"Black Beauty," which has been is in favor of them. very highly thought of, and which has a good influence. The trustees did not agree with him as a body. trustees are empowered by law to recommend books without having Corner.

THE CLOSING SESSION.

Light reading has a bad effect up- is bad for the memory. The memory difference in the trustee.

mitting one poem does not neces- to the needs of education than one the essentials. tion can be overdone. Just choice should be up-to-date and grounds obtained.

passages should be memorized. learn it.

Another teacher spoke of the aes- to him on a diminutive map.

thetic value of memorizing poetry. Mr. Stevens believed in being able friendship should not be allowed

"Tell us what you saw."

Mr. Stevens: "It may be a proof idea. larly our own country. Mr. Wilson get information as to how they can that the attention of the child is The attendance at this meeting intelligent report of this excellent closed with a glowing picture of the best deal with readers. It is diffi- greater than that of a man in ad- should have been better. Every lecture. One would have to see the

PAPERS POSTPONED.

Mr. D. D. Smith was not present to read his paper on "The value of a Library to a Public School," and Dr. White could not be present to en, and the responsibility of the Ontario technical schools, Ottawa, read his paper on 'Medical Examinaers are carrying geography work in favor of school libraries. The gov- tion of Pupils." Dr. White sent first great force in education is elsewhere, as well as in the United word that he had mailed his paper so it could be read. But the mails recess he reminded the teachers that medicine bottles. Perhaps teachers had not yet delivered it. So these the roll call was for the purpose of and librarians could understand each two papers were postponed to next

Mr. J. H. Knight was re-elected Mr. Walks: If left to select for as representative to the Lindsay all right, but if a teacher is inferior the youth enter into practical things. likes. If he reads the newspaper the Some discussion then took place No doubt there is a great deal of kindergarten class, the forms having sporting column will likely be his on Mr. Harstone's paper on "Con-

East Victoria Teachers' Section

West Victoria Teachers' Section On Thursday afternoon the West loaded up with nature study, art, volves upon the inspectors, and so Victoria teachers section met, with rifle shooting and many other things

no delegates were appointed to the it fosters the spirit of war. trustees meeting one of the members several teachers spoke also in favor the inspector never comes near the mentary reading of making the change, and a show trustee unless he wants something spoke against supplementary reading of making the change, and a show trustee unless he wants something and mentioned particularly the book of hands indicated that the section done to the school house. The trustee unless he wants something and mentioned particularly the book of hands indicated that the section to the decline.

OFFICERS.

The election of officers resulted as was taken by Mr. Knight and him- ard, Coboconk; vice,-president, Miss weeks longer in summer. The sysself in selecting supplementary read- Amy White, Valentia; secretary- tem is largely arranged for the town ing. If teachers would send on a treasurer, Mr. W. H. Stevens, Lind- or city, but in the country the chilpost card to them a list of books say, additional members of the comof their choice it might aid in se- mittee, Miss L. KcKenzie, Kirkfield, lecting. But the inspectors could not and Mr. A. C. Greenway, Powles'

Trustees' Section

After recess the convention lis- paper on Memorization was read by Weekes, who was called to Toronto, Mr. Hickson: Consolidation he said, In our schools are found The main work of the schools is voted to the chair, and Mr. L. V. per cent., and gives opportunity for we find also those who have no memorization is that particular tee's Place in our Educational Systure study is not a bad study.

a reading people, and there is much scripture or quotations of special If there are inefficient members on that the work of a teacher is the less reading, but a definite course is of which the mind does not grasp tees. They never attend the board from sweltering in summer and wadthe meaning. Unsystematic reading meetings. This apathy fosters in- ing through snow in winter.

ment. There is no property qualifi- days. Mr. Knight complimented the writ- cation required. The law simply re-Mr. McDougall gave instances to er of the paper, and discussed some quires the trustee to be on the as- Hickson and carried.

Miss Amy White: The plan I have taught to appreciate cleanliness, for compulsory attendance might of charity, hope, and good-will.

of our country when it is represented

Considerations of relationship to repeat the exact words of an hinder the trustees in selecting comprehensive outlook, we insist and harvest-fields. "What shall I do?" is a good deal of heart training in for their merit and be paid salaries subjects shall not be so numerous as never remembered heaven. It is the

pace is so fast that it is necessary mind be far from the thought. He and keep interested in the work reading, spelling, writing and calcu- of it. once asked a child, "What is a being done, and use their influence to lation." The motion was carried. spring?" The child was mentally educate our boys and girls to lead Mr. Truman mentioned that a resstruggling for the words of the book in the many walks of life to which olution was passed at the last meet-

a duty to the child. At the teachers well done in the schools. Mr. Jas. Colling: The public li- some will say. But once in the mind I hope the present organization will braries contain much that is not fit and understood, the thought is nev- arouse the trustees especially to an recent happenings a defect of the need to be criticized if the trustees the Macdonald schools. His subject were there at the inception of the was "Practical Education."

trustee should enter upon the dis- views in order to understand the recharge of his duties in the full know- ferences of the speaker. However, ledge of the large responsibility of those who were present enjoyed a

making of the young men and wom- manual training and art work in trustee comes next. Of course the Toronto, Brantford, Guelph and the home, but the schools come next. States, England and Japan. The The trustee has to select the teacher views of the boys and girls at work and supply the proper equipment, and the samples of their labor, picand must stand behind the teachers ture to the mind the utility of this in what they do. Trustees are some branch of education, and show the times too critical. Fair criticism is interest and enthusiasm, with which he will become worse by criticism. Much of the work shown was of the indifference among trustees and par- reference to the higher and more useents, and this is likely to undo what ful work of the mature student the schools are trying to do.

One bing of great importance is the qualifications of a trustee. If REMARKABLE FEAT OF OLD he is not properly qualified, he will find it out to his disappointment. In reference to good grounds and The American, Edward Payson good ventilation, the teacher has Weston, who has for fifty years been much to do with these things. If he the king of long distance walkers, has the sympathy of the community, and who still, at the age of sixtyhe will get just about what he asks seven, can beat most men, walked for. Sometimes a teacher may be from Philadelphia to New York; a weak in character and exert a bad distance of 100 miles, in 24 hours, influence, mentally, morally and last week. He made the same trip physically. The trustee should have just forty-three years ago, and he the courage to take the steps to pro- made it again this time at the recure the best qualified teachers. quest of a medical College of Phila-Moral qualification is very import- delphia to prove that man of his ant. Young people unconsciously image, if in good health, was capable bibe character. When a teacher is of the strain of a continuous walk teachers have adopted unheard-of the meeting continued until the commade as soon as possible Mr. Staples: The present curricu- their tired horses three times, and ium is too much congested.

> say as to what shall be taught. Mr. Sam. Truman : My impression of the trustee is that he is of very little account. We have no influence over the curriculum, and it is being

teachers and librarians could not Mr. W. H. Stevens in the chair. As I object to military training because Mr. Hickson: Trashy reading is meeting of the Ontario Educational It is the tendency of the schoolnot good food for the mind, and Association meeting, no reports were teacher to be standoffish, and not weakens it the same as unsuitable read, Mr. Stevens spoke in favor of notice the trustee, only thinking it food weakens the body. In our uniform promotion examinations and his place to furnish the money; and

> Mr. Truman also found fault with the present custom of summer holidays; and thought the schools should be kept open four or five summer. They might as well swelter in the school rooms as in the fields. There is no need for compulsion in our district, for the children are anxious to go to school.

Mr. Staples: It depends on the trustees themselves whether they are In the absence of President E. E. small potatoes or not.

natural liking for it. In the same branch of study by which we train tem," was read by Mr. L. V. O'- Teuman, consciously or unconsciousand spare moments in poring over succeed without being able to retain the works of poets or prose writers. This subject is one of a broad or he could not be a good farmer. It much excercised by his balance-sheet; able. the works of poets or prose writers, ideas and remember things. The while another spends his time with worth should have no such handless. while another spends his time with youth should have no such handicap ucation of the masses is the great must open the third Wednesday in cially well for a man to the masses is the great must open the third wednesday in cially well for a man to the masses is the great must open the third well for a man to the masses is the great must open the masses in the great must open the masses is the great must open the masses in the great must open the great must open the masses in the great must open the great must sports, and in that way misses much as wrong training. The teacher source of national strength. The August, and that shortens the sumof the best that is to be had in life. should set a high ideal and try to municipality controls the schools, mer holidays some. Children should set a high ideal and try to municipality controls the schools, mer holidays some. Children should some the schools and try to municipality controls the schools.

serious books sold is very small. position to be in, that of forgetting and a knowledge of the importance onto, recently said that the scholars allowed herself to be deceived, and a knowledge of the importance onto, recently said that the scholars allowed herself to be deceived, and a knowledge of the importance onto, recently said that the scholars allowed herself to be deceived. reading of this is like killing time, ing is right the public speakers will qualifications necessary for a trus- ers and bad calculators. The holiand killing time is the most weari- be a credit to the schools and tee, and therefore great care is ex- days might be divided so as to some and unsatisfactory labor in the country. Familiarity with the sub- ercised in the choice of candidates. shorten the summer vacation and

on the mind. There is such a thing studies should be taken up early in An unwise provision in the statute body the education act should be so

attractive, for the child should be Mr. O'Connor said that the rule hardness, of madness, of death, or

been following is to put on the order and beauty. Grounds should not be applicable to the rural "What shall I do?" It may be board some short gem of thought in be provided for healthful exercise. schools, but it is necessary in the asked, not in view of wealth only, verse or prose and leave it there All great schools and colleges encour- towns. The reading of pupils is cer- but in view of talent, education, elcould repeat of it. In this way he Proper maps should be provided for two ways of looking at the curricu- marvellous Providence, and the shin-

prove of a curriculum broad enough so was this rich farmer of the parto to give our youth a thorough and able drunken with the plenty of his to interfere with a thorough ground- most dangerous question in the memorized in a blind way and the Trustees should visit the schools ing in the old standard subjects, world to ask, it we leave God out

"Have you seen a spring?" he in- Mr. Smale: We sometimes forget pupils be lessened, and Mr. Hickson halting between two opinions. "This Weekly Sun. that the trustee has a two-fold duty, thought that the less home work will I do: I will pull down my that is, a duty to the tax payer and done the better if the teaching is barns." He was prepared to incur

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Mr. Leake's Lecture

It would be impossible to give an

treat, and were much enlightened as Mr. Hickson: The teacher has the to the character of the work done in

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The Rich Fool By the REV. H. ELVET LEWIS.

ject makes it easier to keep to the As a rule the rate payers are rather give a month in winter, say Febru-There may be some benefit in aim- text. It is useless to memorize that indifferent to the work of the trusbrew harvest service into a Christian I move that in the opinion of this Pentecost; and it has been repeated ever since in all generations of the unto the hills from whence cometh centuries. But while one man asks our help. No heart is lonely that as being spelloound with a story, the day, for the limit is lined as allows any ratepayer to become a story, the day, for The motion was seconded by Mr. hard gold. This man had prospered, ledge of eternal goodness make us without growing wiser or better, glad. We would have all that is of the questions it contained. Mr. sessment roll. Separate school trusshow that young people will become work weaker in mind every day by pura Hickson recommended review work tees don't have to own at foot of bolidays suing a wrong course of reading, and also cases where reading bad thought there were some false ideas be a property qualification. The that the curriculum be shortened to and also cases where reading bad books has led boys to worthlessness current as to memorization. Comproperty owner will be more alive that the curriculum be shortened to piece of steel may be welded into a able love be ours, and the strength of the assentials Someone suggested that none of leaving behind it wounds and tears of doubt and depression. Lead us in sarily make it easier to remember who has none.

another. Good memory depends up- Suitable buildings and equipment the trustees know what the curriculand graves, or a ploughshare fol- pleasant paths, and bid us hear the on training the attention. What we must be provided, though the money lum is and discussion should be left lowed by springing corn and golden music of the skies that cheers and attend to we remember. Memoriza- is generally limited. Buildings until definite information should be sheaves and songs of harvest, home. helps along every league of the road And wealth may be an instrument of of life.

> Mr. O'Connor, "that while we ap- of the wine and was drunken." And GOD FORGOTTEN.

But the expense and the sacrifice ness is practical atheism.

man or a young man that is pictured in this parable, but a man of middle age. There is no trace of the half spiritual dreaming of youth or of the timid apprehensions of sunset years; it is all hard, sensual, matter-of-fact-"Eat, drink, be merry !" He still knew he had a soul ; or can we correctly say that he knew? It is a weird dialogue; we cannot re-"And he said: This will I do: I peat it in the searching light of this will pull down my barns and build mysterious existence of ours without greater, . . But God said, Thou shivering. Is it possible for a man and of Vice-President Wilson, who solve many of the questions such as fool, this night thy soul shall be to have as tenant for fifty years an was absent on account of family attendance. It raises the average required of thee."—Luke xii., 18,19. utter stranger? One whose language required of thee."—Luke xii., 18,19. be her payer understood and yet In this parable of the Rich Fool, one with whose destiny he has evto study the works of literature, and Every subject is for this purpose, but preliminaries a paper on "The Trusthe world that the World that

God cannot be kept out of the dialog. Often had He spoken to the Rich Fool before-spoken to him in in the schools can at best be imperfectly carried out, but it gives or has a poor memory. he cannot be cannot be schools as not be worked too hard, and it is sour a shall make a believe the harvest fields, spoken to him in the harvest fields as the education of the children best not to let little folks go to him the harvest fields. ing the minds of his pupils. We are a reading people, and there is much scripture or quotations of special value of special v isfactory character, although a very small percentage of people can judge should face the school. If one for system from that prescribed in the small percentage of people can judge should face the school. If one for- man of more than ordinary characters and should be allowed for the ground- should be allowed for the ground- what they read. The percentage of it out and proceed. It is a difficult to the should be allowed for the ground- what they read. The percentage of it out and proceed. It is a difficult to the should be allowed for the ground- what they read. The percentage of it out and proceed. It is a difficult to the should be allowed for the ground- what they read. The percentage of it out and proceed. It is a difficult to the should be allowed for the ground- what they read. The percentage of it out and proceed. It is a difficult to the should be allowed for the ground- what they read. The percentage of it out and proceed. It is a difficult to the should be allowed for the ground- what they read. copy books. It is the business college system. Excercises and letters are not on the board. I find a serious books sold is very small. very what you wish to say before an audience, but if the youthful train-Fiction, and most of that of very light character, is prevalent. The light character, is prevalent. The reading of this is like killing time. In girls reading of this is like killing time. The light character and bad calculators are and bad calculators. The light character are and bad calculators. "What shall I do?" How often with the Spirit; nothing can

> A PRAYER. Our Father, to-day we look up

Well Done

for a week or two so that all may age athletics and physical culture. tainly bad and writing is worse, oquence—any possession we may J. R. Booth permission to cut pulp-The athletes are usually at the head The writing has degenerated on ac- have. Our best gift may become our wood in the locality of the Montreal Mr. Cornish referred to the prodi- of their classes. The intellectual count of changes in the style so besetting sin. to be River. In return Mr. Booth pays a mr. Cornish referred to the production of their classes. The interlectual of the production which was developed by reading a should the health of students be writer will turn out pupils who are spoilt for honest toil by his stay in cut, and in addition, will pay dues of bad writers. There are, no doubt, the ark, or by his view of God's 40c a cord for the spruce and 20c and even the dues were 10c per cord less than are to be paid in this case. The cause of the difference in the returns obtained is found in the fact author, not in a blind way. There teachers. They should be selected demand that these supplementary he asked, but never thought of God, that the Ross government disposed of limits by private bargain, while in this case disposal was made by public sale. In this matter, and in securing the return of a large part of the land grant voted the Port Ar-This man knew how to make up thur branch of the Grand Trunk ing asking that the home work of his mind. He did not believe in Pacific, Mr. Whitney has done well .-

EXCURSION OF LEGISLATORS. Ontario legislators were on a trip centred in self, and returned to the last week to the northern ter-By open vote the following officers centre. He will build larger barns minus of the Temiskaming and Norsympathy from parents and trustees. were elected for the ensuing year: -while there are empty storehouses thern Ontario railway. The excurtinents are studied as being divided on the program. She said that the The verbal expression is of little It is true that we have allowed the Mr. L. V. O'Connor, Lindsay, president and trustees. It is true that we have allowed the Mr. L. V. O'Connor, Lindsay, president and trustees. It is true that we have allowed the Mr. L. V. O'Connor, Lindsay, president and trustees. into the slopes, the basins, the high great end of teaching is to make value if the mind does not catch the inspectors and teachers to simply dent to be inspectors. eminences—the great rivers and good citizens. Literature trains the thought. One can learn to read a run the schools to their own taste. vice.-president; Mr. J. H. Staples, getting God. He is very careful to and possibilities of this new disconnections. The schools to their own taste. mountain ranges being dividing emotional nature. If the pupil learns book through rapidly and know all The trustee was once in priority, but Lindsay, secretary-treasurer, and speak of "My fruits," "My corn trict, and to give them the opporto love what is beautiful, to think that is in it. A course in science now it is different. The trustees Messrs. Sam. Truman, Kirkfield, and the Board of Board of the course in science now it is different. The trustees most in a Board of the course in science now it is different. The trustees most in a Board of the course in science now it is different. The trustees most in a board of the course in science now it is different. The trustees most in a board of the course in science now it is different. The trustees most in a board of the course in science now it is different. The trustees most in a board of the course in science now it is different. what is true, and do what is good, will compel the mind to remember have not kept in proper touch with to do with the fruitful fields and ing cars, and the excursionists numgarnered harvest? But all worldli- bered 130. Premier Whitney, Hon. Dr. Reaume and several other cabi-When he had doted on the thought net ministers were unable to go. Mr. A lantern lecture was given on of his overflowing barns and build- S. J. Fox, M.P.P., and Mr. J. H. their privilege to interfere in the Thursday evening by Mr. A. H. ing schemes, he seemed to remember Carnegie, M.P.P., were with the par-

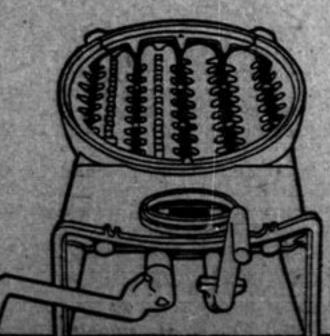
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