

ELIMINATE WASTE IN EDUCATION, AIM

IS NATIONAL COMM. PLAN

Organization Looking Toward Increase in Efficiency of School System of the Country Starts

Elimination of the wastes and increase in efficiency in the expenditure of the nation's \$2,000,000,000.00 annual bill for public school education is to be the keynote of the work of the National Commission on Economy and Efficiency of the Business Administration of School System, according to an announcement issued from its headquarters in the Department of the Interior building today. The commission has been appointed by the joint action of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Secretary of the Interior Work, and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education association.

Urge Business Management
It is the unanimous opinion of the members of the commission that although the American people have faith in the public schools the cost has become so great that approval of continued rapid expansion along present lines is by no means unanimous. There is an insistent demand for the adoption of the fundamental principles of good business management in the administration of all school systems. It is felt that while the taxpayers are ready and willing to meet the present annual bills they will only agree to any considerable increase in those bills if they can be assured that the money is being expended wisely and that the product is the best that money can buy.

Suggest Economies
For these reasons the first questions which will be dealt with by the commission will have to do with a comparison of present-day methods of school administration with the practices in vogue in large industrial and commercial establishments. By such comparison the commission hopes to point out economies which might be effected without any depreciation of the quality of the education given. Such economies would result in making additional funds available for the expansion of the school plant without adding to the present burden of the taxpayer.

Cost Doubled
The annual cost of public education has nearly doubled during the past five years and is almost four times as great as it was in 1915. Some of this unusual increase can, of course, be explained by the loss in the value of the dollar and by the rapid growth in school attendance but by no means all of it. Some of it has certainly been due to a growing insistence on the part of the public for more and better schools, modern equipment, greater play facilities, increased extra-curricular activities, better pay for teachers in order to obtain better teachers, an expansion of health conservation facilities such as dental and medical clinics, and a host of other demands indicating a very positive belief in the public school as an institution which is essential to the welfare and progress of the nation.

Officials
The commission has elected Doctor Ballou as its permanent president and has accepted the invitation of Secretary Work to establish its headquarters in the building of the Department of the Interior. The other members are: Hon. John J. Tigert, commissioner of the Bureau of Education, and Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, former state superintendent of education of Pennsylvania, designated by Secretary Work of the Interior Department; Elliott H. Goodwin, resident vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Ernest Greenwood, vice president of the board of education of the district of Columbia, designated by Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce; Professor George D. Strayer of Columbia university, and John H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools at Omaha, designated by Dr. Ballou to represent the Department of Superintendence, National Education association.

UNIQUE SUIT BEGUN IN CIRCUIT COURT

Alleged That Plaintiff's Daughter's Eye Ruined by Rooster

A suit for \$20,000, one of the most unique in the history of Lake county courts, was started Wednesday before Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtleff. It is charged in the suit that a white Leghorn rooster, said to have belonged to Emil E. Weinckle, a farmer living near Barrington, had attacked a young girl and permanently disfigured her.

The girl, Leonora D. Kingsley, of Chicago, lost the sight of one eye as the result of the attack by the rooster it was alleged. The damage suit in her behalf was started by her father, Leonard Kingsley, a distant relative of the defendant.

The student government in the colleges may be all right, but the faculty will want to know if they will be allowed to manage their own affairs.

Judge's Joke

THE MAN WITH THE NEW AND SHINY CAR IS THE MOST CAREFUL DRIVER!



A GOOD REASON
Little playmate calling upstairs to his buddy:
"Come on down an' play, it ain't dark yet."
"I can't come, no more, I can't, 'cause I'm asleep."

Judge's Josh says women in the big cities are more daring than ever. One or two have even been known to go out with their own husbands.

HE SHOULD KNOW BETTER
Handy Man: "Ah's sorry, boss, absolute, but a mule done kicked me."
Boss: "You should have been here an hour ago, anyway."

Handy Man: "Mebbe ah wudda have been den, only dis here long-eared critter dun kicked me in de udder direction."

Judge's Josh heard that starched things made people fat. He cut out wearing stiff shirts and collars but it didn't reduce him any.

NOT MUCH LONGER
Irate Customer to waiter: "Say, I've been waiting an hour. I'll be starved to death if I wait much longer."
Waiter: "Please be patient. We close up soon."

Judge's Josh says that it's easy to cut off a radio any time but the eavesdropper on the party line sticks till the last word.

GOOD BAD NEWS
"What's the matter, Dorothy, you look so happy."
"Oh, you know that Mrs. Van Riper that lives next door? Well, I just heard something terrible about her."

NEVER AGAIN
Farmer: "How did you come to break that axe handle?"
Hired Hand: "Well, I didn't mean to, I accidentally started to split some wood."

ORATING BARBERS NOW MUST LISTEN

Since Invasion of Tonsorial Parlors By Women Talk Is Monopolized

The orating barbers, who knew the choicest bits of scandal in the old days, and who could settle the most difficult international problems as he wound a hot towel around a man's face, has gone.

But a barber shop today is not the home of silence. A little insight on the business was gained recently by one lone male who straggled into a shop late in the afternoon, knowing that it would be a quiet moment in which immediate service could be given.

Two chairs were working, and a third barber was idle. In the two chairs were women; both talking with two barbers listening and butchering their locks.

"My husband has more dandruff than I," one of them confided, adding that she had hated to cut her hair in the first place but now that it was done she would not have it any other way.

From chair number two came a feminine voice insisting that "Too much shouldn't be taken off the side because Mrs. So and So said it would not become her."

The lone male, cringing in the last chair where he had once felt at home and free from the intrusion of women, held fast praying that his shave would soon be completed. His barber scraped recklessly over his face, keeping an ear toward the feminine conversation and an eye toward a trim ankle in chair number two.

Both women departed, but not before a third person came in with:

"Just take a little off the back and leave the top alone, I like my hair curled."

The barber set to snipping to a feminine vocal accompaniment.

The lone male crept out. Not a barber had orated during his brief stay there, but there had been ample conversation. Times are not only changing, but have changed.

ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR
Husband is driving and wife, who has had cold is riding in back seat. Wife has just blown her nose. Continue with story:
Husband: "I wish you'd stop that infernal honking. I keep thinking there's a car behind us."
Barber shaving customer: "What will you have on your face when I'm through?"
"Nothing much, I guess."

BURROWS ESTATE IS REPORTED TO COURT

Totals About 300,000 and Inheritance Tax Over \$5,000, Report Says

An estate of \$319,424.60 was left by William French Burrows of Lake Forest, who died on July 30, 1925, according to a report of Attorney William P. Carey, appraiser of the estate, which was filed Monday in the county court and confirmed.

The inheritance tax on the estate amounted to \$5,509.81.

Burrows left his widow, Annie Libby Burrows, 66 years old, \$10,000 in cash and a life estate in the balance of his estate, which after other bequests, is valued at \$116,065.16.

Two daughters, Louise Libby Burrows and Marjorie Burrows Pitcher, were each left \$50,000 legacies, after life estate therein awarded to their mother. Two sons, William French Burrows, Jr., and Arthur Andrews Burrows, received real estate, the market value of which was placed at \$32,717.36 for each.

SEVERAL DEALS IN REAL ESTATE MADE

Several Tracts of Land Change Hands in Different Parts of Lake County

Two hundred and twenty acres of land in Winthrop Harbor, sold by Roger L. Foote and wife of Evanston to Waldo B. Ames of Chicago, brought \$168,000, according to the deed filed at the office of Recorder L. O. Brockway in Waukegan.

Lazarus Loeb and wife of Chicago have sold 48 1/2 feet in two lots in Highland Park, to James M. Barnes of Evanston, the deed being filed at Waukegan last week. The consideration, the stamps on the deed show, was about \$60,000.

Henry L. Meyer and brother, Julius J., of Wadsworth, sold acreage in the town of Warren to Sven A. Danielson of Chicago, for a consideration of \$75,000. There was around 100 acres in the transfer.

Claimed the boys have stopped trying to be president of the United States, but no doubt the job can always be filled by the proper use of want ads.

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