

GIVE THE BOYS AND GIRLS A CHANCE TO RUN THINGS

Advices State Inspector of Physical Training—Finds Few Auburn Teachers Get Nine Hours' Sleep.

Treating upon four major points in education, the moral, physical, hygienic and social, Herman J. Norton, state inspector of physical training in the State Department of Education at Albany and formerly supervisor of physical training in the Rochester schools, gave an instructive and interesting talk on Physical Education, late yesterday afternoon in the assembly room of the Central Grammar School, Inspector Norton who appeared under the auspices of the Auburn Grade Teachers' Association was heard by an audience of over 100 teachers.

Introduced by Superintendent of Schools Henry D. Hervey, Inspector Norton shed much new light upon the subject and all through his discussion he advocated the rights of the pupil, urging the teachers to give the boy or girl the opportunity to act and do for himself or herself. He laid much stress upon the benefits to be derived in the molding of character and the development of the body by the establishment of clubs of various kinds in the schools to be governed entirely by pupils. He told the teachers that the Auburn schools should have health, track, skating, baseball, hiking and other athletic clubs for the boys and girls. Many were the illustrations he gave to show what had been accomplished by schools in this line in various cities, holding in particular the activities of the Rochester schools.

Praise for Hervey.
Inspector Norton also took the opportunity to praise the efforts of Superintendent Hervey and his staff of teachers, stating that the Auburn teachers and the School Board were doing good work along the lines of physical education. During his talk he also took the occasion to commend Superintendent Hervey's Hiking Club for teachers and urged all teachers who were not members to join at once, stating that from the exercise of walking they would benefit themselves for the many tasks devolving upon a teacher.

"That our system of education along the lines of the most conservative has been greatly enlightened," was a pointed introductory statement made by the speaker. "We have been paying too much attention to how much subject matter we could cram into the child and too much attention to our buildings and wall adornments. We have been too much one-sided but the time has come when we must think of the child and its needs," he said.

The Moral Side.
Speaking of the moral side of education, Inspector Norton said: "No

USED SHORTAGE OF TUBERS TO GET EASY MONEY

Grocers and Auburnians, particularly the former, beware for if you are not watchful you will be the loser by at least \$10. If caught your loss of the double aver will be through the underhanded bargaining of two business-like appearing men of middle age claiming to have control of a large supply of potatoes which they were willing to dispose of slightly under the market price.

Taking advantage of the scarcity and the sky high market, the strangers, according to the stories told, strike upon the subject of potatoes after conversing for a reasonable time upon the prevailing high prices in other grades of goods. The grocer of course, with only a small supply of the "tubers" stored, possibly none at all, immediately becomes more interested.

The strangers then let out with the secret and confidentially tell the grocer that they would be able to furnish him with from 50 to 100 bushels of potatoes at a figure anywhere from 15 cents to 25 cents under the market price. Snatching at the offer, the grocer agrees to take the potatoes to be delivered on a certain day.

With the bargain practically completed, the strangers then tell of the poor shipping conditions, the delays to be encountered and the troubles of loading and unloading. In conclusion, they ask that the prospective buyer deposit with them the sum of \$10 as a part payment on the shipment and also a guarantee that the shipment will be accepted. It was said today that several grocers and one local jobber were duped. Some of the grocers, however, were on the job. Not only did they refuse to place the guarantee but they asked the strangers to deposit a larger sum as a sign of good faith for delivery, but of course the grocers' demands were not met. Whether or not the men got their guarantee of \$10, they promised to ship the potatoes, but no potatoes have yet been received though it is past the time set for delivery, it is said.

AN AUBURN BOY MAKES GOOD IN IOWA PULPIT

The many friends of Rev. Frank R. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Payne of No. 248 Genesee Street, West, this city, will be pleased to learn of his success in his pastorate at Newton Falls, Iowa, where he is in charge of the Disciples Church. Mr. Payne is a graduate of Bethany College, West Virginia, and has been in his present position about one year.

A few Sundays ago he attracted considerably more than local attention by his sermon on The Inspiration of True Brotherhood. In this sermon he took the parable of the



REV. FRANK R. PAYNE

Good Samaritan for his text and referred to the conflict now raging in Europe, which he analyzed in a critical manner, saying that it was impossible at this time to get at the basic reasons for such a world condition and that it would probably be 50 years before a sane view of the matter could be obtained, but that exaggerated individualism which permeated our social and commercial life was at the bottom of it. In conclusion he said that the inspiration of true brotherhood was found only in the one who gave the parable of the Samaritan to the world.

"Jesus used this good Samaritan to inspire all ages with the true spirit of brotherhood," said the speaker, "by showing in his acts the blessings of mercy and the beauty of self sacrifice. It was because the Samaritan forgot himself that all the world has remembered and applauded him. It was because of his stoop of self, renouncing love, that his character is so exalted and his memory so dear, and that his very name which is more a title than a name, floats down the ages like a sweet song. 'Go thou and do likewise' is the Master's word to us today. Discipline your heart that you may see everywhere in man a brother whose keeper you are. Let fraternity be not a theory only but a realized fact and a factor in your life."

Drink Lots of Water.
At this point he also told of the benefits to health from drinking water and advised his hearers to drink at least two quarts of water a day. He also asked the teachers who drank at least one and one-half quarts a day to raise their hands and many did.

In dealing with the hygienic viewpoint, Inspector Norton praised the local School Board for having the window protectors in all of the schools he visited. He told of the advantages to be gained by having hygienic clubs in the schools to be governed by the pupils and that each day the president would ask of the members such questions as regards the cleansing of their teeth and other matters of hygiene and that each time a pupil answered the question affirming his practices of hygiene he would be given a special marking.

He told the teachers that the clubs were a success in the Rochester schools and that because of them there was keen competition among the pupils to stand high in their hygiene markings. Along this line, he also treated of the value of open windows at night and of the necessary amount of sleep. He asked the teachers how many slept with their windows opened three inches at the top and bottom and there was a ready response.

Some a Bit Sly on Sleep.
However, when he asked all to raise their hands who got at least nine hours of sleep the preceding night, but few uplifted hands were to be seen.

Briefly speaking of the social viewpoint in education, the speaker said that in our modern education and play we are going to give the pupil a chance to lead and to cooperate where heretofore we did all the leading. This will give the boy or girl an assertive manner that will serve them in good stead when they go out into the world. When they leave school, they will not only have mental education but they will be able to take their place in the business and social world.

At the close, the speaker invited questions but only a few were asked and readily answered.

All women invited to hear what women of Europe are doing. Auburn Hall, Friday evening. Free.—Adv.

Lincoln School Parent-Teachers.
The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Lincoln School will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening next in the school building and will be presided over by J. Charles Dayton, the president.

In addition to a brief musical programme and the social hour, the meeting will be taken up with the transaction of much important business. For her committee, Miss E. Adeline Jaekel, principal of the school, will report on what has been done towards the purchase of a Lincoln tablet in accordance with action taken at the last meeting. Reports of several other committees will also be given.

Phone 240 for a case of Koenig's German Style Egg.—Adv.

HIKERS ASK ALL TO SHARE THEIR JAUNT WITH THEM

The Hikers, that brave and glorious band of workers, housekeepers, men and women in all trades and professions, will start out tomorrow again to enjoy the country in Winter, to increase their efficiency by plenty of good fresh air and exercise, and so they extend an invitation to any tired business man or woman to take advantage of the trip. All people who are interested regardless of age, or size, or creed are invited to partake of the outing and the only requisites are to wear old clothes, and to bring some food.

Tomorrow another direction will be taken in the search of a spot for a suitable fire and then a great and glorious walk. The Hikers will take the 12:35 Port Byron trolley, go to a spot known to a few of the band, cook dinner and then indulge in a two to three mile walk homewards. All those who wish to go may be at that car, provided with the garments and food for such an event.

TO AID BLIND OR ONES LOSING THEIR SIGHT

Health Officer Dr. T. O. Sawyer has received from Dr. Linsly R. Williams, deputy state commissioner of health, a number of printed forms in reference to the work of the New York State Commission for the Blind, which he has been asked to see are placed about the city, in the hospitals, dispensaries, shops and other places where they might be useful. The slips invite any person who is troubled with their eyes or who has a friend suffering from such trouble, to write to the commission for advice, the address being 105 West Fortieth Street, New York City, and also asks that all will do what they can to prevent blindness by spreading the knowledge that:

Babies' Sore Eyes is a dangerous disease which results in life long blindness if neglected; it can be prevented by expert care at birth; it should be reported to a doctor for treatment at once.

Crossed Eyes in Children often lead to blindness if neglected, but can be corrected with glasses.

Poor glasses from the public stores or from peddlars may seriously injure eyes; only an eye doctor knows how to properly fit glasses.

Injured Eyes are sick eyes and should always have prompt and careful treatment; much blindness results from neglected eye injuries.

Trachoma or Granulated Lids is a dangerous or highly contagious eye disease which results in blindness if neglected; to cure it requires long and continued treatment.

Eye Strain from reading in a dim light or in bright sunlight often results in defective sight and blindness.

Knives, Toy Pistols and Air Rifles, Sharp Sticks and Scissors cause blindness every day by their careless use.

The Commission among other work employs teachers to visit the blind in their homes and teach them reading, writing and home industries; maintains training centers where blind men are taught broom, basket and rug making and other remunerative trades; establishes blind men in home shops and assists them in finding a local market for their products; furnishes home employment in sewing, knitting and crocheting to blind women and girls; finds a state wide market for the products of blind labor and sells with no expense to the worker, such articles as have a standard value; encourages and develops the employment of trained blind experts in clerical, professional, legal and mercantile pursuits, and invites the public to help the blind worker to self respecting industry by using brooms, aprons, household linens, baskets and rugs made by blind persons and employing blind piano tuners.

Local Cases on Appeal.
Rochester, N. Y., March 9.—Among the appeals scheduled for argument before the Appellate Division, Fourth Department, at the present term which was convened here last Tuesday and which are of interest to Auburn parties is the motion to Auburn parties is the motion of Pearl Cronk, appellant, against Israel Goldman, respondent. Richard T. Anderson of Auburn is counsel for the appellant, and Frank C. Cushing and Oscar Tryon of Auburn for the respondent.

In the matter of the application of James O. Sebring of Corning, respondent, and James Sebring and one, appellants, Robert J. Burrill of Auburn is listed as one of counsel for respondent.

Auburn vs. Savannah.
The High School basketball team will play tonight in the village of Savannah against the High School team of that place. The final practice of the squad was held yesterday afternoon and from it a team of seven was chosen to take the trip. This selection includes K. Sheldon, Lane, Long, Davis, J. Sheldon, Winters, and Saperstein. Coach Buck accompanies the team with Manager Corning.

Convict Gets a New Trial.
On a reversal of judgment, John V. Ready, an inmate of Auburn Prison was taken back today to Westchester County Jail. With the finding of new evidence, the Court of Appeals has reversed the decision of the lower court and has granted Ready a new trial.

Ready was received in Sing Sing Prison on June 6, 1916 and was transferred to Auburn on July 13, 1916. Convicted of incest he was given a sentence of from five to 18 years by Judge Young in Westchester County Court.

SCIENTISTS DO NOT BELIEVE SAYS RIMANOCZY

Editor of The Citizen:
In the article regarding Jesus Christ and the Deity, published in your issue of March 3, the writer, Mr. Robert S. Ross, who evidently represents the so called Christian Science cult, says: "It would be interesting to have the critic point out a single passage in the Gospel to warrant the commonly accepted view that Jesus was Deity."

This is a very serious reflection which Mr. Ross casts upon the intelligence and credulity of the rank and file of orthodox Christians, because we worship Jesus Christ as God and if Jesus is not what the prophets and New Testament writers and God himself said He was then we are all idolators and guilty of the rankest kind of paganism. Either Christ is God or else the many millions of worshippers of Him are mistaken and deluded and are basing their hopes of salvation and immortality on a false foundation.

But as Mr. Ross defies his critics to point out a single passage in the Gospel to warrant the assumption that Christ is Deity, I take great pleasure in appending herewith a few of the great many passages which might be given from the New Testament alone, to say nothing of the Old Testament, which abounds with intimations and explicit predictions of the appearance of God in human form and in which the Messiah is expressly declared to be the Son of God:

Matthew 1:23, "Behold a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Immanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us."

John 10:30, "I and my Father are one."

John 14:9, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father."

John 14:10, "Believest thou not that I am in the Father and the Father in me?"

The Jews evidently believed that Christ affirmed this Deity.

John 10:33, "The Jews answered Him saying, For a good work we stone thee not, but for blasphemy; and because that thou, being a man, makest thyself God."

John 1:1, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by Him; and without Him was not anything made that was made."

John 1:14, "And the word was made flesh and dwelt among us, we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth."

Paul evidently believed that Christ was Deity. He says in Colossians 1:19, "For it pleased the Father that in Him should all fulness dwell."

Hebrews 1:3, "For in Him dwelteth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily, and ye are complete in Him who is the head of all principality and power."

Hebrews 1:1, "Who being the brightness of His glory and the express image of His person and upholding all things by the word of His power, when He had by Himself purged our sins sat down at the right hand of the majesty on high."

Hebrews 1:6, "And let all the angels of God worship Him."

Hebrews 1:8, "But unto the Son he saith, Thy throne O God is forever and ever."

Now if words mean anything (which they do not) the above quotations ought to be convincing, but they can be expected from these modern jugglers of thought and presumptuous wrestlers of Scripture, when they hold such views as the following: In Science and Health Edition 1914, page 46, we find the statement, "Jesus' students saw Him after His crucifixion and learned that He had not died." Page 23, "One sacrifice, however great, is insufficient to pay the debt of sin." Page 25, "The material blood of Jesus was no more efficacious to cleanse from sin than when it was flowing in His veins." Page 71, "Evil has no reality." Page 283, "Sin, sickness and death are not ideas but illusions." Page 475, "Man is inconceivable and perfect." Page 487, "Spirit is all knowing. This precludes the need of believing."

The last statement quoted seems to sum up their case. They simply do not believe.

Sincerely yours,
FREDERICK E. RIMANOCZY,
Hamburg, N. Y.

A Mother Goose Party.
Invitations were sent out yesterday for a Mother Goose party which is to be held on Saturday afternoon, March 17, in Miss Titus' studio and in which all the little children who are students at the classes will take part. The very tiny tots are invited to come from 3 until 4 o'clock, and the next older ones, although not yet boasting of many years, will attend the party from 4 until 5:30. All will be dressed in costumes and appropriate games and dances will be on the programme.

General Gordon Lodge.
Members are requested to meet at the lodge rooms Saturday, Mar. 10, 1:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of our late brother, Wm. Husted. John Dunston, Pres., Chas. Spencer, Sec'y.

She Voted for Wilson.
Miss Josephine Sullivan, who graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver, Col., and who has been practicing there, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Sullivan, No. 192 Woodlawn Avenue. Miss Sullivan is perhaps the only Auburn girl who has the distinction of voting for President Wilson at the recent election.

ENOUGH MILK TODAY; ONE MORE TRY AT CONFERENCE

Dealers Name a Committee to Again Talk Matters Over With Producers--What Leaders Have to Say.

With the shortage in Auburn's daily milk supply today well over 4,500 quarts and with the situation assuming a very serious aspect, steps are being taken today by officials of the Auburn Milk Dealers' Association and the Auburn Milk Producers' Association, the two warring factions, which if fruitful will end in an amicable adjustment of all difficulties. Deeply this most of all difficulties, local consumers apparently have all the milk they desire and the dealers state that by cooperation they have been able thus far to supply all the demands of their trade.

Dealers Had Long Session.
President Morton D. Walker called a meeting last night of the dealers in the office of the Cayuga County Dairy Company. The meeting, which was a long one, was taken up with a discussion and a canvass of the situation on all sides. The meeting was a closed one but it was learned that the discussion was strongest among the smaller dealers who are hardest hit by the strike.

Following the discussion President Walker appointed a special committee of which LeRoy M. Skinner, small dealer, will be chairman to meet the Producers' Committee Arrangements were made this morning for the holding of the meeting some time late this afternoon or evening. According to Chairman Skinner it is the hope of his committee that the conference will bring about an amicable agreement. Jan Voorhees of Sennett is the chairman of the Producers' Committee and chairman he has been instructed to hold to the price of four and two fourths cents per quart when the price is collected at the barns and five cents per quart when delivered. At Tuesday night's meeting the sides agreed on the 10 per cent variation.

What Bisgrove Says.
Speaking of the situation today Arthur J. Bisgrove of the Bisgrove Dairy Company and an official of the Dealers' Association said: "The dealers have been willing to meet producers on fair terms but their attempts have failed. We have endeavored to keep the milk at the price eight cents a quart at this time the year being all other foods so high. We have offered the producer one-half a cent more for their product than they can get in any of the market and still they are not satisfied. Furthermore, if the dealers compelled to raise the price of milk to nine cents per quart to the consumer, the producer and not dealer will be to blame."

How Demand Is Met.
So as to meet the demands of the trade today, it was learned that Bisgrove and Cayuga County Dairy companies have cut down further their cream separating and are bringing down their foreign shipment. The officials also stated that the plus which they have been collecting for the past several days has not run out and from these two sources and the fact that large supplies being brought in by producers help by contracts, all trade demands met. The dairy companies are cooperating with the smaller dealers who are the hardest hit by supply them with a part of their supply. It was also learned that some of the producing dealers, who are not members of the producers' association, are aiding.

What Producers Say.
According to officials of the Auburn Milk Producers' Association the striking producers are taking situation philosophically, claim that they are bound to be the winners and that when the victory comes they will get back what losses they are now experiencing. Harvey B. T. fant, one of the officers, stated he had been informed to the effect that several of the smaller dealers the result of being hard pushed had acceded to the price demanded today are being supplied. He stated that to his knowledge 10 producers have already completed plans for the daily shipment of their product and that several more, provided the dealers do not give in, will start shipment on the morrow.

Asked if any of the producers have started shipments would you have their milk handled in Auburn Producer Trufant said some but that some never would. The shipments are being taken mostly through Station and the rest is going to Oakwood and Skaneateles.

Another officer of the association stated that a 300 quart production lined up last night and his supply is being withheld today as is also supply of several smaller producers.

EVANGELIST STARTS THINGS AT WALL STREET
In the opening sermon of his evangelistic campaign at the Wall Street M. E. Church Rev. Martin Van Buren Williams of Binghamton declared last evening that there were a whole lot of Christian churches, which were nothing more than organized corpses. Continuing he compared the churches to tombstones. The bell rings and the services are conducted but that is all. Churches today are discarding the old gospel for new thought ideas, he said.

The meeting which was opened with a song service led by Miss Josephine Wing of Boston, was fairly well attended. It was announced that the meetings on the following nights of the campaign will begin at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8:45. Like Billy Sunday he prefers to rest on Monday and will hold no services on that evening, but there will be meetings every other evening for the next four weeks.

Mr. Williams said in part: "We have become so rich and boastful that we have forgotten God. We are worshipping but we are worshipping the wrong thing. A nation which forgets God suffers at some time," and he referred to the destruction of Egypt and Rome as examples.

"Let us pray for a revival to sweep over the entire country. There are revivals being held in the different places and touching many but think of the numbers whose ears never hear the message! Sunday is in Buffalo preaching to crowds and traveling over the country, but he doesn't reach every one. We need a revival which will include every one and we should pray for such an event. If the newspapers told the numbers in attendance at the prayer meetings in the city tonight, you would be astonished to find how small a number of the entire population were present. All of these are indications of the way we are forgetting God."

The evangelist urged the people to pray more than they do. He advised them to pray frequently during the day. None are too busy but can spare a little time to God. If more of the mothers of the country would pray for their boys and girls there would be fewer institutions of crime, he declared.

Mr. Williams closed by telling that a revival does not come until the proper time, when it will be found in the proper place. He adds people often look in the wrong place for a revival.

MRS. CROSMAN IS 99
Birthday of Auburn's Oldest Woman Observed by Receiving Many Calls.

Yesterday, March 8, the birthday of the oldest woman in Auburn was celebrated, and Mrs. Susan C. Crosmann enjoyed a quiet day at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. L. R. Boden at 8 Tuxill Square, receiving many callers and telephone calls from various friends and relatives. Even though having reached the age of 99 years, Mrs. Crosmann is in excellent health and with the exception of a slight cold several weeks ago, has enjoyed life to the utmost for the past year.

Mrs. Crosmann has the honor to be the oldest woman in the city, and competes with William Loney for honors as being the oldest person, as he will celebrate his centennial on May 1. All during her life, she has been an active suffrage worker, and although not being able to do much work at present, she still takes an interest in the cause and regretted not being able to attend the convention in Auburn last fall.

Watertown, a suburb of Boston, is the birthplace of Mrs. Crosmann, on March 8, 1818. She has two children, Mrs. Annette Hall of Albany and W. C. Crosmann, a jeweler in the city. There are four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

MILK 6 Cents a quart at Store 7 Cents Delivered 308 Genesee St.

Johnston's Chocolates THE APPRECIATED CANDIES 10c and up GET IT AT Monahan's Cor. Genesee and North Sts.

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