

URGES BETTER CHILD TRAINING

Dr. Hoag Paper Before Race
Betterment Meet Discusses
Possibilities of Health
Officer.

GENERAL IMPROVEMENT
IN RACE DISCUSSED

Half a Score of Nationally
Prominent Speakers Deliv-
er Addresses at Ses-
sion Today.

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 9.—Mental, physical and moral advancement of mankind was discussed by men and women famed in their respective fields of endeavor at today's sessions of the National Race Betterment conference. In addition to addresses by half a score nationally known speakers, two papers prepared by men unable to attend the conference were read to the delegates.

On the program for the forenoon session were Booker T. Washington, who discussed the "Negro Race"; Dr. J. N. Hurty of the Indiana state board of health, who spoke on "the cost of living as a factor in race degeneracy"; Dr. Carolyn Geisel of Shorter college, whose subject was "The Race Betterment in Women Colleges"; and Dr. H. W. Austin of the United States Public Health service, who told "What the United States Public Health Service is Doing for Race Betterment."

Dr. Horace Plunkett's paper on "Function of Individual, City, State and Nation in Bringing About Race Betterment," and one prepared by Dr. Ernest Hoag of Leland Stanford university on "School Hygiene" were the other features of the day's first session.

"The child hygienist occupies a new field and his work makes necessary the recognition of a new profession," said Dr. Hoag's paper. "The modern school health officer must be a specialist carefully trained in the problems of child hygiene, particularly as this applies to the school child."

"The division of school hygiene should include in its functions not only the health supervision of school children and the maintenance of a healthful school environment but also supervision of the teaching of hygiene, of the health of teachers, of physical education and of a public lecture department for parents where topics on the home and school hygiene of the child may be presented."

"Perhaps the most important department in hygiene," said Dr. Hoag's paper, "is that where it relates to the exceptional child."

"The paper study of such children requires some political training, in psychological procedures," according to the paper, "which cannot at present be required of every school official. Every large, well organized school health department, however, will include this division and provide a well trained person to carry on the work as now is done in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Grand Rapids and a few other cities."

"Not less than one per cent and probably nearly three per cent of the children in the average school are below normal in intelligence to a degree which unfits them to profit by ordinary school methods. It is of the greatest importance clearly to distinguish between the mentally dull and the defective child; between the morally delinquent and the mentally defective child; between the misfit or specialized defective and the intellectually sub-normal; yet this is rarely done in our schools today."

"The new conception of child hygiene involves the adoption of the child to fit the school."

Standards of school health should be furnished by the state, Dr. Hoag declared. Minnesota and to a smaller extent Virginia, he said, are the only states now attempting to furnish such standard, though Michigan has undertaken a limited amount of work along similar lines.

ADVOCATING A PAID ATHLETIC MANAGER

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 9.—A single paid graduate manager for all the athletic teams at Yale in place of the 34 men now occupying managerial or assistant managerial positions for the various branches of sport is advocated by the Yale News.

"Under the plan proposed," says the college newspaper, "the managing would be done competently and with some continuity, and 17 men from each of the two upper classes would be liberated from managerial servitude."

Second Round Winners.

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 9.—George C. Dutton of the Belmont club, Boston; C. L. Becker of Woodlawn, Mass.; Maurice Risley of Atlantic City; and Harold Slater of Fushville, N. Y., were winners in the second round of match play at the annual mid-winter golf tournament yesterday in the semi-finals. Today Dutton meets Becker, while Slater is matched with Risley.

SEN. BUCKNER HAD SPLENDID CAREER

Last of Confederate Lieuten-
ant-Generals Will be Buried
In Frankfort.

Mundfordville, Ky., Jan. 9.—The body of General Simon Bolivar Buckner, who died at his home, "Glen Lily," near here last night will be conveyed by special train tomorrow to Frankfort for burial. The widow, relatives and about 20 close friends of the family will accompany the remains of the last surviving lieutenant general of the Confederate army from this city to the state capital. Complete details of the funeral arrangements have not yet been announced but it is expected that burial will take place Sunday or Monday.

General Buckner's death was due to infirmities of age. Mrs. Buckner and the general's only surviving child, Lieutenant Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., U. S. A., who is stationed at Fort Thomas, were at his bedside when the end came.

The general was in his 51st year. He was a graduate of West Point, had been a member of the United States army for 10 years, was a veteran of the Mexican war, for four years was governor of Kentucky and in 1896 was a candidate for vice-president of the United States on the democratic ticket headed by Palmer.

General Buckner's name is linked with deeds of valor throughout his service in the Mexican war and war of the states. During the Mexican war he was breveted for bravery at the battles of Contreras, Churubusco and Milpote del Ray. He was graduated from West Point in 1844 and remained in the United States army until 1855, when he resigned. He entered the Confederate army as a brigadier general and successively was advanced to the ranks of major-general and lieutenant general. He served as governor of Kentucky from 1887 to 1891, and as a member of the Kentucky constitutional convention in 1891. After being a candidate for vice-president in 1896, he retired to his home near this place.

General Buckner died in the same house he was born in, April, 1823. The old structure had been remodeled from time to time and is one of the famous residences in Kentucky. General Buckner's father, Colonel A. H. Buckner, also was a soldier, serving in the war of 1812. He was descended from the Buckners of England who settled in Virginia in 1635. General Buckner's first wife died in 1872, and in June, 1865, he married Miss Della Claiborne of Richmond, Va.

General Buckner was a close personal friend of General U. S. Grant and was one of the pall bearers at the latter's funeral.

Recouped Fortune.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—The death of General Simon Bolivar Buckner last night at Lexington, Ky., recalls his struggle here after the close of the war between the states to recoup his fortune.

Before the war, in which he attained the rank of lieutenant general in the Confederate army, General Buckner owned property in what is now the heart of Chicago's business district. To avoid confiscation at the outbreak of the war he deeded it to a brother-in-law who served in the federal army.

His brother-in-law, who was mortally wounded, left a will restoring the property to General Buckner. Title was not perfected, however, until after long and expensive litigation. A building was then erected on the property and later the general sold it for \$500,000.

During the litigation over the Chicago property it was said General U. S. Grant, a classmate at West Point, offered General Buckner his private purse. In the early eighties, when General Grant met with financial reverses in New York, General Buckner hastened to tender his assistance.

NEW PROPOSAL FOR PARDON OF TOLMAN

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 9.—A new proposition for the pardon of Daniel H. Tolman, money lender who is serving a six months term for usury, is under consideration by Governor Glynn. It amplifies the previous offer of Tolman and his assignees, in as much as it proposes to surrender unconditionally approximately \$500,000 in notes, embracing principal and interest, in return for the remission of the remainder of the sentence. The notes are those of nearly 20,000 borrowers from Tolman in this state.

Governor Glynn it is understood has been disposed to favor clemency for Tolman but has not acted because he feared some way might be found to push the claims.

Billards Match.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Willie Hopps and George Sutton will play 1500 point \$5.25 billiards here February 23-25, under the auspices of the Chicago Athletic association for a stake of \$12,000.

MOYER UNDECIDED AS TO HIS COURSE

Strike Leader May Remain in
Colorado on Work in
Washington.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 9.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, today considered whether he would remain here personally to direct the strike of the federation in the copper region or go to Washington to petition the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor to call a general strike of miners in Michigan.

Moyer and Charles H. Tanner, auditor of the federation, have not been released by the special grand jury before which they testified yesterday.

After their arrival here from Chicago yesterday Moyer and Tanner spent two hours in the grand jury room. Deputies today continued to guard every movement of the strike leaders. Governor W. N. Ferris yesterday completed his public inquiry of the strike, after hearing the mine owners and operators give their side of the labor trouble.

Violence Feared.

Capetown, Union of South Africa, Jan. 9.—Railroad service in the Transvaal and the Orange Free State provinces was badly disorganized today by the strike of railway employees. Traffic was suspended this morning as far south as Klerksdorp, about 120 miles out of Johannesburg.

Police were on guard at all the stations and detachments of troops have been ordered to the affected area as a precautionary measure. It is feared by the authorities that the men may be aroused to acts of violence by the revolutionary speeches of their leaders.

Women Will Parade.

Van couver, B. C., Jan. 9.—Three hundred women, the wives and daughters of coal miners imprisoned for participation in the Vancouver island strike disturbances last August, will parade the streets of Victoria January 15, when the legislature meets, and present a petition at Government house asking for the release of the prisoners.

This announcement was made by the trades and labor council here last night. It was also stated that the British Columbia Miners' Liberation league intended to appeal on behalf of the men to the king and home secretary, and to lay the case before the British labor party.

THREE DEAD; 27 HURT IN GA. SO. & FLA. RY WRECK

A Macon-Palaska Passenger
Train Fell Through Tres-
sle Near Cordele.

Cordele, Ga., Jan. 9.—Three persons were killed and 27 injured early today when a Georgia Southern and Florida passenger train, from Macon to Palatka, was wrecked on a trestle one mile from this place. A broken rail is said to have caused the accident.

The dead: CARSON INGRAM, aged 12, son of B. F. Ingram, Buckhead, Ga.; two unidentified negroes. Four sleeping cars and two day coaches were thrown from the trestle to a small creek several feet below. The engine and baggage car passed safely over the trestle. The two day coaches were so badly damaged that rescue crews had difficulty in removing the bodies of the dead and injured. All of the seriously injured were brought to this place for medical attention.

MOONSHINER CAPTURED; DEFIED LAW 20 YEARS

John Dale Taken While Asleep
By Possee After Long
Eluding Them.

Waldron, Ark., Jan. 9.—John Dale, who for 20 years has defied revenue officers in the western counties of Arkansas, was found asleep in the woods near here today and arrested by a United States marshal's posse on charges of operating an illicit still. Dale lay asleep on his rifle at the foot of a tree. Awakened to find six guns pointed at him, he hoveled fight, but was soon overpowered.

Dale's alleged crude still and 260 gallons of liquor were confiscated and the reputed operator put in jail. The alleged whiskey making device was of the portable kind generally known as a "wild-cat still." As early as 1894 attempts were made to corner Dale, and scores of government officers, after trailing him for months in isolated regions of Scott and Polk counties, had abandoned the chase.

WILSON LIKES CHILD LETTERS

President Has Found Time to
Read and Answer Many
Communications From
Little Friends.

DEVOTES GREAT DEAL
OF TIME TO CHILDREN

They Line From Road to the
Golf Links—Small Boy
Presents Flowers
And Candy.

Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 9.—Though deeply absorbed for the most part in affairs of state, President Wilson has availed himself of leisure moments during his vacation here to answer scores of oddly written letters from children in this vicinity. It is one of the many things which the president would like to do at Washington, for he enjoys reading letters of children, but he finds it impossible at the White House because of pressure of important business.

None of the letters is made public, for the president always defers that to the recipient. But as the receipt of a letter from the president of the United States is not an every day occurrence in the hamlets and towns along the golf coast, information about them has leaked out in various ways. Master Cecil Brown of Mississippi City has two letters from the president, more than any of the other youngsters. Master Brown a few days ago stood in the road waving an American flag and halted the big automobile.

"I want to give you some candy," he told the president, "and I want you to eat it because I made it myself."

The president took the box of home made candy with him, while Master Brown, attired in a boy scout uniform, saluted proudly as the automobile proceeded. When Mr. Wilson got through with his important letters he wrote the boy thanking him for the gift.

When the president rode to golf yesterday Master Brown was again standing in the road with his flag but this time he was in civilian clothes. He had a box of flowers for the president and a little note. When the president got home he read the note.

"I liked your letter so much," the boy had written, "that I brought you the flowers. I hope you will write me another letter, too; and when you get back to Washington I want you to write regular to me."

The president wrote Master Brown that he appreciated the flowers very much and was deeply grateful. The president's interest in children, however, has been manifest in other ways than by correspondence. Hundreds of little boys and girls have lined the road on which he motors to and from the golf links each day, cheering or waving flags. The president's chauffeur knows the whims of the chief executive and slows down as he approaches the little groups. The president has often stopped to talk with the children.

School teachers have learned the exact hour when the White House motor is due to pass at various points along the road, and practically the entire youth of the Mississippi coast now has seen the president of the United States. Their parents have not been so fortunate, though arrangements are being made for a popular reception to be held before the president leaves.

"WANT AD." TO SECURE PUPILS FOR SCHOOL

Penn High School Thus Calls
Attention of Girls to the
Evening Classes.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 9.—For the first time in the history of the public schools in this city a "want ad" campaign has been resorted to for the purpose of securing pupils. The campaign was resorted to by the board of education to call attention to the opportunities afforded by the evening courses at the William Penn High school for girls.

After the holiday rush season when plans were being made for opening this new evening school work, one official spoke of the many girls and young women who were at work as extra clerks in the stores and asked what would become of them after the holiday season had passed. Then he suggested that this would be a good chance to call their attention to the opportunities that may be found in the schools to help them prepare for permanent positions. His suggestion was approved by members of the board.

PEOPLE ENRAGED AT WHITE SLAVER

Foster Threatened With Ven-
geance by Friends of Young
Miss Brad-

Pemberton, N. J., Jan. 9.—News of the arrest of Joel M. Foster, of the Pemberton, N. J., yesterday of Joel M. Foster charged with violation of the Mann white slave law, created excitement here. Summary vengeance is threatened against Foster by residents of this place. Foster is general manager of one of the largest poultry farms in the world located at Browns Mills, N. J.

On December 15 he disappeared from his home and at the same time his stenographer, who was arrested in Mobile with Foster, also disappeared. The girl, Della H. Bradley, 17 years old, is a daughter of Harry C. Bradley, a railroad baggage master. She was only a year out of school, was an active member of the Pemberton Methodist church and a teacher in its Sunday school.

Foster, who is 40 years old, is the son of T. J. Foster, head of a correspondence school at Scranton, Pa. The wife and 16 years old daughter of Foster are now at the home of his father in Scranton.

The father of Miss Bradley is heartbroken over his daughter's escape, but says he will receive her if she returns home.

Foster employs Counsel.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 9.—The preliminary hearing of Joel M. Foster, the wealthy resident of Browns Mills, N. J., who was arrested here Wednesday charged with violation of the Mann white slave law, has been set for January 14. Foster has employed a lawyer here to defend him, and it is understood they will invoke in his case the recent decision of a federal judge in Texas who held that the intent of the Mann act was merely to prevent commercialized vice.

Miss Della Bradley brought Foster from New Jersey today left the hotel where the two were arrested and sought seclusion in a private boarding house.

During their stay at the hotel the couple were known as Mr. and Mrs. Foster and obtained entrance into society circles of this city.

WEALTHY TAMPA MAN ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Proves Innocence on Charge
Of Keeping Liquor For
Sale.

In Police court this morning four defendants charged with keeping on hand intoxicating liquors for sale were called and two of the cases heard, while the other two were continued until tomorrow.

J. W. Ramsey and E. G. Hester were found not guilty of the charges and the cases against George Cathey and J. T. Ridley were continued. It was brought out in evidence given by Dr. C. P. Ambler and Mr. Hester that the wife of the latter had been ill nearly all the fall and died on December 22; that the intoxicants had been ordered on the advice of the physician. Mr. Hester is a wealthy visitor to the city from Tampa.

In the case of J. W. Ramsey the defendant admitted that he had received the intoxicants charged, but testified that his family consumed all that he ordered.

These men were arrested on warrants charging them with violating the statutes which says that it shall be unlawful for any person to store more than a stipulated amount of whiskey or other intoxicants in a given length of time.

FOUR MEN BURNED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Mountainville, W. Va., Jan. 9.—An explosion occurred in the First street mine of the Mount Coal company here today. Four men, badly burned, were taken to the Glendale hospital nearby.

A rescue party entered the shaft and discovered that the explosion had been caused when a naked light had come in contact with a pocket of gas in an entry where only a few men were employed. The remainder of the 100 miners at work were reported unhurt. Physicians said the four injured would recover.

FORMER SLAVE WOMAN IS DEAD AT AGE OF 103 YEARS

Altos, Pa., Jan. 9.—Mrs. Chaney Tillman, 103 years old, died here yesterday. She was born a slave near Culpeper Court House, Va. Her last master was Colonel Ottaway Carter, who freed her and all his slaves in 1858.

SATO HOOTS AT YELLOW PERIL

TROUBLE WAS SERIOUS
IN MEXICAN GARRISON

Soldiers So Threatening It
Was Necessary to Take
Away Arms.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 9.—Persons arriving from Ensenada, Lower California, affirm that there has been serious trouble in the Mexican federal garrison there. Two hundred of the soldiers recently became so threatening that it was deemed necessary to deprive them of their arms. They were escorted by guards out of the city eastward to the desert. They are now roaming about the peninsula and in many instances, it is said, have terrorized the ranchers.

Searching for Grant.

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 9.—Efforts were begun today through Frederick Simplich, American consul at Nogales, Sonora, Mex., to learn the whereabouts of Patrick Grant, brother-in-law of Sidney P. Osborne, secretary of state of Arizona and owner of a ranch at Culiacan, near Culiacan. Grant's parents reside in Los Angeles. His relatives have received no word from him since August, and efforts to reach him through postal channels have been unavailing. He is a subject of Great Britain.

New Coinage.

Mexico City, Jan. 9.—The Mexican government has announced its intention to coin and distribute half pesos, equivalent to 25 cents in United States money to the number of 200,000 weekly, a measure which it calculates will relieve the difficulties resulting from the scarcity of small change.

The mines in Mexico now sell their silver output through a government commission at a rate fixed by the government. A portion of this is to be turned into coinage which will revert partly to the miners in the form of payment in coins.

Overrun With Refugees.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Miss Mabel T. Boardman of the Red Cross has sent to National Director Bicknell at Laredo, Tex., requests for help that have come from people of Marfa, Tex. Representative W. R. Smith received messages from the chamber of commerce of Marfa stating that the community is overrun with Mexican refugees from Ojinaga, poverty stricken and infected with disease. Smallpox has appeared at Presidio, the nearest border town. The local authorities are unable to cope with the situation.

(Continued on page 8)

Japanese Professor Declares
His People Will Never Be
Serious Factor In
America.

EMIGRATION TO THE
EAST IS ENCOURAGED

Says the Japanese Government
Makes It Hard For Jap
To Emigrate to This
Country.

New York, Jan. 9.—Japanese immigrants will never become a serious factor in the political or economic life of this country, Mexico or of any other country of the western hemisphere, according to Dr. Shosuke Sato, the director of the college of agriculture of the Tohoku Imperial university, Sapporo, Japan, who is in this country to deliver a series of lectures at universities under the auspices of the Carnegie foundation.

Dr. Sato made this statement while in this city yesterday. He said that the great bulk of Japanese emigration is to Manchuria, Korea and the more sparsely settled islands of the Japanese archipelago.

"Talk about the Japanese overrunning Mexico or the United States, or any country of this continent in fact, should not be taken seriously," said Dr. Sato. "I do not believe that the Japanese will ever become a prominent or even a material factor in the politics of the west and they certainly will not come over here in such numbers as to affect seriously the economic life of any of your nations. They are not emigrating to the American continent now in great numbers and they never will do so."

"The Japanese government is encouraging the eastward emigration and observance of the treaty agreement with the United States is discouraging emigration to this country. The government is carefully watching which way the emigrants go and has made it so hard for Japanese to leave their homes to settle in the United States that even those who want to come here are discouraged."

"It is only with abundant proof that he will not settle in the United States that a citizen of Japan can obtain a passport to this country. I think the government is even too strict in the issuance of passports. I have known many students, for example, who wanted to come here for only a few

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HOW TO GET THIS BOOK

On account of the education value and patriotic appeal of this book, The Gazette-News has arranged with Mr. Haskin to distribute a limited edition among its readers for the mere cost of production and handling.

It is bound in a heavy cloth. It contains 400 pages, 100 illustrations and diagrams, an index, and two maps (one of them beautiful bird's-eye view of the Canal Zone in four colors). IT IS ACTUALLY A \$2.00 VALUE.

Cut the above coupon from six consecutive issues of the paper, present them with 50 cents at our office, and a copy of the book is yours. Fifteen cents extra if sent by mail.

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