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THIS STATE HAS 404 ROSENWALD SCHOOLS

There Are Also Fourteen Teachers' Homes, the Total Outlay Being \$2,319,053.—Leads South.

Raleigh, Aug. 4.—North Carolina, leading all other southern states, has 494 Rosenwald schools and fourteen teachers' homes, representing a total expenditure of \$2,319,053, it was announced here today by A. L. Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., general field agent for the Julius Rosenwald fund. These schools, said Mr. Smith, employ 1,331 teachers and care for 59,896 pupils. North Carolina is the only state that has passed the \$2,000,000 mark.

The state's nearest competitor in the way of Rosenwald schools, which are operated for the negro race, is Mississippi,

as to the number of schools, with 327, and South Carolina, as to total expenditures, with \$1,612,116. The total invested in the entire south is \$12,361,101. This represents 2,831 school buildings, 100 teachers' homes, 7,404 teachers employed and 333,180 pupils cared for. Of this total, Mr. Smith announced, \$2,063,010 was contributed by negroes, \$399,219 by white people, \$6,878,979 by the public school authorities and \$2,219,983 from the Julius Rosenwald fund.

North Carolina negroes have contributed a total of \$434,471 toward the erection of Rosenwald schools, the white people \$65,157, the public school authorities \$1,428,589, and \$390,536 has come from the Julius Rosenwald fund.

Mr. Smith was unostentatious in his praise of what North Carolina has done toward negro education. "North Carolina, of

course, leads the rest of the South," he said. "This state has a fine program, which is being carried out in an intelligent, sympathetic and telling manner."

Record Wheat Crop Predicted For Canada.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 1.—Greatest wheat crop in the history of Canada, possible exceeding 500,000,000 bushels if present prospects are realized—this is the opinion of James Stewart, regarded as one of the leading grain authorities of the Dominion.

"Rain has fallen recently in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and conditions called ideal have prevailed for several weeks in Alberta," Stewart said. "With moderately warm weather from now on progress of the grain should be rapid."

Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—What the next war will be like nobody knows. Military men say they do—doubtless think so. But they disagree. Different schools of experts predict half a dozen or more entirely different kinds of fighting. Their predictions conflict, too.

There's no way of adding them up, dividing by the total number of predictions and striking an average.

ACCORDING to military fundamentalists the next war will be about the same old thing. Armies, with infantry as their backbone, will fight on land. Navies with battleships as their backbone will fight at sea. Aircraft will figure more than ever before but only as army and navy auxiliaries, after all. Warfare's principles haven't changed a bit.

ACCORDING to the aviation school the next war will be fought in the air. Aircraft will wipe out armies and navies in 24 hours. The country with the strongest flying force will have the enemy at its mercy before he realizes a fight's started.

His surface defenses and defend-

ers destroyed, his cities will be bombed, his countryside harried and he'll have to yield without having had a chance to strike a blow.

ACCORDING to the chemical school, gas will decide the next war. It may be outlawed but it will be used. Whole armies will be gassed in their trenches. Crews will be gassed on ships at sea. The populations of entire cities will perish similarly. Airplanes will be convenient for raining down death thus but their ammunition will be chemical.

THESE aren't all the schools—only some of the principal ones. With so much disagreement among them, what's a nation, dependent on their advice, to do?

Build up an all-round military establishment, to suit the whole outfit? That's a large order.

A navy, for instance, is expensive. If it's to be destroyed, first shot out of the bottle, by aircraft, it would be better to scrap it and concentrate on aircraft.

Yet suppose the country does that, and then the aviation school turns out to be mistaken. That would be bad business, too.

Well, it's up to the experts to fight it out the best they can.

RAT BITES GIRL IN BED

Pretty Artist's Model Awakens to Find Rodent Biting a Puppy on Her Face.
New York Mirror.

Awakened in dead of night to find a huge rat feeding on her face, Leslie Godseau, 20, pretty artist's model, suffered such a severe shock that she has since been under the care of a physician in her apartment, No. 127 W. 79th Street.

Her lip is still greatly swollen where the rodent sank its teeth into it, Miss Godseau yesterday told a Daily Mirror reporter she had been so affected by the horror of her experience, which occurred early last Wednesday, that she has slept and eaten little since.

Miss Godseau, who shares the apartment on the fifth floor with two other young women, Martha Millerin, also an artist's model, and Elma Hickman, clerk in a downtown office, said she was awakened by a weight pressing on her face early Wednesday morning.

"I was partially awakened at first," she said, "and thought the girl I slept with had moved, and her hand had fallen on my face. But I soon learned this was not the case, when I tried to brush the object off my face. I felt a sudden intense pain in my lip, and as I screamed and sat up, the rat jumped to the floor and ran off. Of course my fright probably exaggerated my impression of its size, but it seemed to me as large as a puppy as it ran down the bed and jumped to the floor."

"I nearly lost my sense, I was so shaken. I called in Dr. Milton J. Wilson, No. 157 W. 79th St., and he treated my lip. He said there was no doubt a rat had bitten me, and advised me to go at once to the board of health and have serum treatment to prevent the possibility of tetanus."

"Of course, I don't know what legal recourse I have, but if I have any, I intend to take advantage of it."

DINNER STORIES

"It's no good mincing matters," said the doctor, "you are very bad. Is there anybody you would specially like to see?"

"Yes," replied the patient faintly, "Who is it?" queried the doctor.

"Another doctor, please," whispered the invalid.

Son: "Dad, one of the boys in school said I looked like you."

Dad: "What did you say to him?"

Son: "Nothin'. He's a lot bigger'n me."

"Schulz always was lucky."

"Why so?"

"He underwent an operation because he swallowed a pearl in an oyster, and the pearl proved to be valuable enough to cover the cost of the operation—and the funeral."

"You are run down," said the doctor. "You need an ocean voyage. Will your business permit it?"

"Oh, yes," replied the patient. "I'm second mate of the Anna Maria, just in from Hong Kong."

Asker: "Do you think that Jim DeSnythe's death was accidental, or was it suicide?"

Teller: "Oh, it was purely accidental. Didn't you hear the circumstances? He got all tangled up in a new style of union suit, he didn't know the combination to it and it strangled him to death."

First Cannibal, running into camp: "Is I late for dinner?"

Second Cannibal: "You is, everybody's eaten."

"Are you a chess player?" a landlord asked a prospective tenant.

"No, I am not a chess player," was the reply.

"I prefer chess players as tenants," the landlord said, "because they move so seldom and rarely without great deliberation."

She: "Harold is developing into a regular lady-killer."

He (absently): "I wish you'd introduce him to your mother!"

"Have an accident?" asked the fellow who arrived at the scene of an automobile wreck too late to be of any help.

"No, thanks," replied the victim, as he picked himself up. "I've just had one."

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