

INVEST IN SCHOOL DAYS

School days start again, and parents have been confronted with the age-old problem of whether to keep the children in school or let them go their way.

Many people feel that high school is as complete an education as the average young person needs; many parents have difficulty in getting their children to finish high school.

And so many ask each other, "Just what good is school anyway? Look at all the college graduates that are unemployed!"

Personally I believe in education. The more we know of life and history and geography, the better able we are to enjoy life to its fullest. Young people in school never realize what learning means; but in after life we hear them say, "Oh, if only my parents had MADE me stay in school!"

Education—particularly college education—gives young people that sureness. Education gives them the ability to express themselves as well as their neighbors; it gives them the advantage over their uneducated neighbors to grasp the best opportunities.

Recently we met a young woman who had won a trip to Europe in a contest. However, she would not take advantage of it because she did not feel equal to meeting the sort of people accustomed to traveling.

"I never had any education," she admitted, "and I'd feel very stupid among teachers and business women with whom I could not carry on an intelligent conversation."

Surely her mother must feel that she did a very bad job in raising a daughter so badly equipped to get the best out of life. If we want to feel that we are doing all we can for our children we will see that they get as fine an education as can be provided.—Ex.

Birthday Dinner

The children, grandchildren, and friends met on Sunday, Oct. 15th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shotwell of Leasburg, this being their mother's birthday. She was 66 years old.

Those present were: Mr. Willie Shotwell and children, Leasburg; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cash, Leasburg; Messrs. Johnnie, Bunnie and Beatie Shotwell, Roxboro. Her brothers present were: Mr. Tom Wilburn and

sons, William, Bernice and Emmett, of Bethel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilburn and family of Woodsdale; Mr. Mason Murray, Bethel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wilburn and Miss Mary Wilburn, of Deninston, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Tennie Sutt, of Jalong. Other visitors who enjoyed the bountiful table that was spread on the lawn were: Mr. and Mrs. Pattie Kirkman and family, Mrs. Claudie Cash, Mr. and Mrs. George Long and Mr. Bob Walthall, of Roxboro.

Mrs. Shotwell received several nice presents. One son, Mr. Robert Shotwell of Allensville, couldn't be there on account of sickness in the family, and one daughter, Mrs. Willie Pearce of Roxboro, was absent. Written by a friend.

MILLIONS SPENT EACH YEAR FOR FOREIGN LIQUOR

By LUCY M. COBB

"The Wall Street Journal of September 14, estimates that 25 million gallons of whiskey have been bought in Scotland and Ireland to be shipped to the United States if the 18th Amendment is repealed. Other papers add the purchase in England at 35 million, making 60 million in the British Isles, and 40 million in Canada, making a total of 100 million gallons. At \$2 a gallon this is quite a tidy sum of money. This means that big business and very rich people, large numbers of them in big cities, think they will make large profits in selling this liquor.

America On A Big Drunk

The liquor people have quit saying that there will be less drinking if you flood the country with liquor. This is so ridiculous that they have about abandoned that talk. As well say that the way to avoid immorality is to repeal the laws against prostitution and fill all our territory with prostitutes and soliciting men, for if liquor comes the whole territory will be full of liquor salesmen, wholesale and retail. One of the wet lawyers said to me recently: "The amendment is going to be repealed, and America is going on a big drunk. I am not going to drink it, but I am going to cash in. There will be more automobile wrecks and murders and things of that sort, and man, it is going to bring big business to the lawyers."

Men Ruined by Whiskey

I have seen too many men ruined by whiskey to ever favor it; bring

• FEMALE WEAKNESS •

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LANDSCAPED SERVICE STATIONS



Sixteen-year-old schoolboy predicts that the "Service Station of the Future" will be landscaped. Aden Nomer, son of a Pittsburgh schoolmaster, shows his attractive miniature with its tiny service station building, trees, bushes, shrubs, and illuminated Gulf pumps built faithfully to scale in the exhibit room of the Gulf Refining Company at Pittsburgh, Pa.

young fellows who have thrown away their lives and added their brains with strong drink. 100 million gallons of whiskey turned loose in the United States will destroy at least 100 men, or maybe a thousand, and who will put the value on a human soul, especially if it is my daughter, or your son?

NRA and Personal Liberty

They say it is taking away personal liberty. But, nothing like the NRA. We all joined in working hours and conditions which do not effect the moral life generally, then why should we not be willing to forego our appetites, or to forego making a profit out of some poor fellow's misery and disgrace and give up the liquor traffic.

No Economy in Liquor Tax

I take no stock in the economy argument that whiskey taxes will raise lots of revenue and run our schools and government. Whiskey as a public proposition is a liability and not an asset. It will increase our courts and decrease the workers' income.

Corruption Was Rampant

I have always been a Democrat, and my father before me. After the civil war, he was disfranchised while the negroes voted. Whiskey flowed through the state capitol, corruption was rampant, and the state, for a while surrendered her sovereignty to outsiders, who wished to prey on her—much like they want to get rich now by selling us this 100 million gallons of liquor."

Hope To Prevent Eviction On Farms Where Foreclosures Are Near

Morgenthau Wants Any Farmer Threatened With Ouster To Let Him Know

Washington, Oct. 4.—Hope that no more farmers would be forced off mortgaged farms was expressed this week by a delegation of middle westerners representing the National Farmers' union and the National Farmers' Holiday association, after a conference with Henry Morgenthau, jr., governor of the farm credit administration.

They said Morgenthau had authorized them to announce that any farmer who was in danger of foreclosure or eviction might telegraph him—collect—and the case would be taken up directly with the credit

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Accompanied by Senator Frazier, Republican of Indiana, the farm representatives went to Morgenthau demanding a complete moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures and evictions "until farm prices are restored to cost-of-production levels."

"If, for any reason, any farmer is unable to prevent these occurrences after appealing to Governor Morgenthau, we ask that the farmer communicate with me, at Kankakee, Ill., or with the president of the National Farmers' Holiday association in Des Moines," Kennedy said.

HOME AGENTS MEET EARLY NEXT MONTH

Home demonstration agents employed by the State college agricultural extension service will hold a conference at the college on November 7, 8 and 9 according to Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, state agent in charge of this work.

The purpose of the conference, Mrs. McKimmon says, is to take an inventory of work done in 1933 and to make plans for aiding a larger number of farm women next season.

"In our emergency canning work this summer we found a large number of women who had never before had a part in our home demonstration clubs and we are anxious to expand our services to meet the needs of these women," she said. "To do this, we are planning to ask our trained leaders to do much of the work in the clubs now organized so that the county agents may be free to reach some of the unorganized women who need our aid. We shall also make plans to have leaders

reach some of the unorganized women in their own communities."

The outstanding feature of home demonstration work next season will be reaching the woman who have not been reached heretofore. Not only does Mrs. McKimmon plan to use the home agents and the trained leaders to do this, but she expects to use her specialists from the college to go before these women and give them the benefit of dem-

onstration work. At first the elementary demonstrations will be made to be followed as rapidly as possible with the more advanced work which older home demonstration club members are now mastering. Another feature of the conference in November will be the daily round table discussions by which each agent will benefit and learn from the experiences of the other, Mrs. McKimmon said.



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