

**WORDS RARELY USED  
GLAZIER SPELLERS**

Public School Drill Branded  
Practically Worthless.

**SIMPLIFIED TEXTS URGED**

Research Declared to Indicate Necessity for Reform That Will Aid Every-Day Life.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(Special.)—In a bulletin being distributed to the public schools the bureau of reference, research and statistics of the department of education suggests that the way to teach pupils to spell is to drill them upon words they are using or will use. "What does it profit a child," asks the bulletin, "to be able to spell 'altruism,' 'terracotta,' 'sulfurous,' if he cannot spell 'bustle,' 'separate,' 'gussa,' 'truly' etc?" The words that should be taught, and taught thoroughly, so that the pupils by everyday use would permanently master them, "are the words which have been found to constitute the foundation vocabulary in ordinary English language." The average writing vocabulary of the eighth-grade child is put at 2000 words. The aim, it is suggested, should be to have all of the pupils know how to spell as many of these 2500 words as possible.

**Spelling Books Criticized.**  
The bureau has been examining spelling books in use in the schools and finds that "the inclusion of some of the words found in spelling texts can only be justified on the theory that the child must use them in school, because he will never have occasion to use them after he leaves school." There is no advantage, it adds, "for a pupil to be able to spell words which he will never use." The conventional form of school tests of spelling ability is to give lists of words to be spelled. This, the bureau points out, "has no counterpart in life." People write in sentences and therefore spelling must be automatic and the test should be the spelling of words in sentences. "One test a week in spelling" is held to "be sufficient. The daily testing in spelling robs teachers of teaching time and pupils of time for learning to spell." The bureau suggests that teachers construct their own tests by using some of the various lists of most commonly used words.

**Practice Lists Presented.**  
Among these are the Jones list of 4532 words selected from an examination of words in names written by 1050 pupils; the Smith list of 1125 words most common in 75,000 words of compositions by Madison (Wis.) school children; the Cook and O'Shea list of 2290 words most frequently used in family correspondence; and the Ayres list of 1000 words resulting from four combined investigations.

The Ayres study showed that only a few words do most of our work writing, that nine words constitute about one-quarter of the whole number written, that about 50 constitute with their repetition one-half of all the words we write, and that to get 1000 words, words occurring only 44 times out of 10,000 words examined had to be included.

**Measuring Scale Available.**  
Ayres also determined the relative difficulty of the 1000 words and devised a scale. This scale explains that this scale "is a list of the foundation words of the language grouped into 26 divisions, according to spelling difficulty." In constructing tests teachers are advised by the bureau to "choose words within one column, so that they will be of the same difficulty, and then, dictate them in sentences or in lists. Such tests should, it is suggested, be used as instruments that will enable the teacher to make her instructional efforts more effective."

**3 BROTHERS GET TERMS**

Trio Sentenced to Penitentiary for Burglary of Store.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—For the first time in the history of the state penitentiary three brothers were today locked behind the grim walls to begin sentences of from one to 15 years for burglary. They were James, Louis and Harry Purcell, aged 21, 22 and 25 years and they were sent up from Lewis county. A week ago last Thursday, according to their story, after desperately hunting for work, they walked to Kamiah and finding nothing to do broke into a grocery store at 11 o'clock at night to get food. They were seen by persons returning home from a movie. The store was surrounded and the men caught inside. Saturday they entered pleas of guilty. James Morrow, aged 25, was also received at the penitentiary to serve from one to 14 years for forgery. He was convicted at Lewiston.

**Pine Warning Issued.**

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Owners of forest lands in the northwest are being warned of the danger of white pine blister rust which was recently discovered in British Columbia and is now reported to have crossed the line. Blister rust has been a menace to the eastern lumber industry for the last 20 years.

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UNANIMITY OR CONTINUED CONFUSION TO BE DECIDED.

United States Association Meeting at Chicago to Consider Different Proposals.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Unanimity of golf rules or continued confusion will be decided by the meeting tomorrow of the United States Golf association in annual session and by the following meeting next Saturday of the Western Golf association.

While no formal programme of consideration of rules has been announced by the association, some of the directors have asserted that the question will come up as relating to the penalty stroke for a ball driven out of bounds and the stymie as well as other subjects.

The western association, which has abolished the stymie and made liberal rules as to penalties, cleaning the ball and lifting, has indicated that it will be glad to make some compromise for uniformity in order to avoid the con-

**HARDING DELAYS ACTION**

Conference With Filipinos Stated Before Trade Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—In answer to an appeal by Senator McNary on behalf of the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company of Portland for a presidential proclamation bringing the Philippine islands within the regulations of the United States coastwise trade, President Harding said in a letter to the Oregon senator today that he wished first to consider the matter with a delegation from the Philippines which is coming here soon to discuss the relations of the islands with the federal government.

"I am quite as much interested as any of the operators of shipping lines in promoting our own carrying trade between the Philippines and the mainland," the president wrote.

Plays Presented at Monmouth.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—A large audience attended the extra number on the Lyceum course given in the chapel Wednesday night.

Mr. Byron Folger and Miss Janet Young, exponents of the "Little Theater" movement, presented a series of one-act plays.

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