

TAFT GIVES TALK ON LAW TRAINING

Two Years in College Favored as Preliminary Course.

ELIHU ROOT IS SPEAKER

National Bar Association Members Disagree as to Raising Standard of Study.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 23.—Chief Justice Taft of the United States supreme court, in an address at today's session of the national conference of bar associations, expressed the opinion that the country today has about all the lawyers it needs.

The chief justice, discussing the proposal of the American Bar association that future applicants for admission to the bar be required to have two years' college training in addition to a three-year course in a law school, declared not only his approval of this plan, but said he hoped in the future a complete college course, instead of two years, would be required of all applicants.

As a prelude to his address the chief justice explained that it was his belief that his remarks be confined solely to legal education, and that it was his hope that congress would take no offense as long as he did not wander from judicial discussion.

Just Provokes Laughter. His reference to the recent criticism in congress of members of the United States supreme court for their utterances brought laughter from the delegates.

"If a man cannot obtain the preparation which an average man would have to have to be a lawyer," said Mr. Taft, "then he should seek some other avenue of livelihood. We have all the lawyers we need now and there is likely to be no dearth of them."

Elihu Root of New York, speaking at the morning session of the conference, in behalf of the American Bar association, denounced conditions, he said, made possible by the projection into the ranks of the legal profession men incapable of doing the duties of a lawyer, and asked support of the recommendation of the association that at least a two years' college course be required of all law school graduates.

Governor Ralston of Indiana declared that such a movement would smack of the "old fashioned" idea of a worthy and ambitious youth that he has the ability to do the work of a law school, but that he cannot get a law school education because he has not had two years' training in college, or that he cannot qualify himself for the bar by his own reason.

Lincoln's Education Cited. J. N. Pierson, dean of the law school of the University of South Carolina, lauded those who had succeeded in obtaining admission to the bar without college training, and illustrating his contention that the proposal of the American Bar association "was unjust and uncalled for," pointed to Lincoln and other notable leaders who "never saw the inside of a college."

William G. McAdoo of New York and John W. Davis, formerly ambassador to Great Britain, will preside and address the delegates tomorrow, after which a banquet will be held for the delegates and their wives by President and Mrs. Harding at the White House.

HEADS OF SCHOOL UPHELD

(Continued From First Page.) Intendant. "The superintendent," says the report, "would undoubtedly be within his legal rights if he attempted physically to eject the men discharged, but we do not believe he should be called on to do this."

"As to Superintendent and Mrs. Myers, against whom strong personal feeling was shown by the complainants, we do not find that the trouble was justly attributable to fault or failure on their part. Mr. Myers is quick in his movements and somewhat abrupt in his speech, and persons looking for occasion for fault finding, as were some of these inmates, might attribute to his manner a wrongful motive, but in our opinion this is a misjudgment."

Criticism Held Not Justified. "Most of the witnesses thought his spirit to be kindly and sympathetic. Mr. Myers' natural tendency to work rapidly has been accentuated by the fact that as organizer and superintendent of a new institution and as principal instructor in the shop work he has more work to do than should ordinarily be required of one man. We think that he has, in fact, shown great self-restraint and patience under circumstances that have been very difficult and trying."

"We find no justification, either, for the criticism of Mrs. Myers. She has performed her duties as matron efficiently and with cordiality and kindness towards the residents. Miss Ruth Myers, the daughter, is iron in innominate ways, and the striking fact in the hearing was that even the bitterest of the critics had nothing but kind words for the efficiency and helpfulness of Miss Ruth."

Character Test Applied. "We are of the opinion that the fact of blindness does not in itself disqualify any American for superintendency. The testimony was that many successful heads of other institutions are blind men. The real test is the character and ability of the men."

"Mr. Myers is, in our judgment, entitled to great credit. He has supervised himself as a piano tuner, but for the last eight years has been the organizer and head of the industrial work for the blind in Portland. He is to be given credit in a large measure for the establishment in Oregon of the present employment institution."

"We found the chief cause of the trouble in the presence and activity of several persons who seem to have entirely lost a proper perspective. These appear to exaggerate trivial matters that should be normally overlooked. If something happens that should be corrected they fail to go to the superintendent to see if it cannot be righted, but rather, they foment trouble by complaints to their fellows. They lack loyalty to the institution and fail in patience with conditions that are either trivial or temporary."

"Formal action on the report of the committee probably will be taken by the board of control at its next meeting. The investigation required more than three weeks, and a dozen or more hearings were held."

MUSIC TO AID DIGESTION

PRINCETON STUDENT HALLS TO HAVE ORCHESTRA.

Whether Plan Is Intended to Keep Mind Off Food or Men From Cabarets Not Known.

PRINCETON, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—University authorities at Princeton have authorized the institution of a student orchestra. In the university dining halls. This orchestra will rotate, playing in freshman, sophomore and upper class commons two nights a week. Inquiries have failed to disclose the real reason for the orchestra. The verdict at the office of the controller of the university was:

"Well, we thought it would be a good thing. When asked whether it was for the purpose of keeping the boys away from the cabarets of New York and Philadelphia the powers that be smiled and admitted it might help to do that.

PERSHING PROPOSES ECONOMY FOR ARMY

Minimum Expense for All Units Recommended.

TRAINING IS ESSENTIAL

General Suggests Use of Reserve and Non-Commissioned Officers as Student Instructors.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 23.—A new "economic principle" to govern peace-time maintenance of all branches of the army regulars, national guard or organized reserves was laid today by General Pershing before the house sub-committee on army appropriations. General Pershing's statement did not deal with specific questions as to the strength of the regular army during the coming fiscal year, the officer saying, however, that "in view of a possible reduction" in army strength consideration of the "development of a national army from an economical standpoint" became especially important.

The general's statement concluded the hearings of the committee and it is expected to be prepared to submit its report in about a week.

Economy Plan Set Forth.

After pointing out that the regular army was "relatively small at present" and limited in numbers first by the existing army organization act and later by appropriation acts, General Pershing said that the following economic principle might be stated as the military organization of the country should maintain:

"In organizing the peace establishment no unit should be maintained in a more expensive category if it can be safely and advantageously maintained in a less expensive category and mobilized therefrom in time to meet the requirements of an emergency."

The officer said that the cost of each group of the new army was different, the regulars being more costly than the national guard, which, in turn, costs more than the organized reserves. In explanation of this, he added that "it would, of course, be understood that regular army organizations must be maintained for in foreign garrisons, upon the Mexican border, for emergency services at home, for expeditionary purposes abroad and for all other duties which in the nature of things could not be performed by the citizen soldiers."

Application of this principle, he said, "would lay the foundation for a military organization at minimum cost."

Training System Essential.

A second conclusion which he stated was as follows: "The main obstacle" application of this principle was that military training in the United States is entirely voluntary, increasing interest was manifested in the national guard and the reserve, as well as in the military training camps.

Still another principle he laid down was as follows: "In training the citizen army we should employ as many reserve officers and non-commissioned officers as possible as student instructors and staff personnel in our training camps and other training establishments."

In relation to this he stated that full development of the system he was broadly picturing "cannot be carried out by the regular army alone, even at its present size, nor is it advisable that all instruction be given by regular personnel."

As to the future functions of the regular army, he laid down this principle: "That portion of the regular army not required for general overhead purposes shall be formed into two

NEGRESSES GET DAMAGE

Restaurant Proprietor Loses Suit to Ejected Patrons.

RETURNS MAY BE DELAYED

TIME EXTENSION IS GRANTED TO CORPORATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 23.—A general extension of time for the filing of income tax returns was granted corporations today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair.

Corporations are given up to June 15 under a new treasury decision for completing returns of income for the calendar year 1921, the fiscal year ending January 31, 1921, and the fiscal year ending February 28, 1921.

The extension is conditioned upon corporations filing tentative returns by March 15, April 15 and May 15, 1922, according to the yearly basis used, accompanied with one-fourth of the estimated amount of the tax due.

Extension in the time for filing corporation income tax returns was granted, officials said, because of the delay in the preparation of new treasury regulations covering income and profits taxes. These regulations, which will cover payment of these taxes under the new revenue law, are expected to be ready about March 15.

They filed suit for damages in Judge Edgar's court, declaring their feelings and pride had been injured, leaving the amount of injury to the discretion of the court. Under the statute upon which the suit was based the damage is \$100, and Judge Edgar allowed the limit to each plaintiff.

WALNUT GROWERS MEET

Problems of Crop Are Discussed With Experts.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The walnut growers of Washington county met at the university Tuesday to discuss plans for a bumper crop next fall. Prominent growers of the vicinity addressed the meeting on their experiences in the business. Fred Grover was in charge of the meeting, G. E. Lilly and J. F. Forbis, both prominent growers, speaking.

C. W. McWhorter, county agent, who called the meeting, also arranged a meeting of the poultry growers at the local theater building, where Professor H. E. Crosby of Oregon Agricultural college addressed nearly 100 poultrymen. He spoke on incubation, as the second of a series of six talks on poultry being conducted by the state college. H. E. Lafky, instructor in agriculture in the local high school, was instrumental in arranging the meeting.

CRAZED MOTHER SUICIDE

Clothes Saturated With Oil, Then Set on Fire.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Feb. 23.—Mrs. Frank Zanelli, 35, died today of burns received yesterday when, according to neighbors, she went to the front yard of her home, saturated her clothes with oil and then deliberately set herself on fire. The woman had stuffed a towel in her mouth to prevent outcry.

She is believed to have been affected by the strain of a ten days' vigil at the bedside of her daughter, who is seriously ill.

Are You Interested in Economy?

We offer the greatest economy in fuel values for any heating plant, large or small, building or residence.

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE CITY

Prices Have Been Reduced

Fir blocks and short slab under cover.

HOLMAN FUEL CO.

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"Red Rock" Cottage Cheese

—good for the children as well as for the grownups. Piquant in flavor; inexpensive; no waste

Don't forget your Sunday supply. Order from your dealer.

RED ROCK DAIRY

The Juvenile Outfitters for Children

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Restaurant Proprietor Loses Suit to Ejected Patrons.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 23.—(Special.)—"Race distinction," as practiced in an exclusive house for college women students, may cost Mrs. Gusele Meyer, the proprietor, the sum of \$200 if she does not appeal from a decision handed down by Police Judge Edgar in Berkeley. She has ten days in which to make up her mind to either pay or appeal.

Shortly before Christmas Mrs. Meyer was accused of refusing to serve Miss Beulah Igy and Miss Josephine Goodrich, hairdressers employed at 2536 Bancroft way, Berkeley, an establishment that also caters to college women. The two hairdressers appeared for luncheon at the "sandwich shop" at 2440 Bancroft way, declaring that if students did not object to them as hairdressers they should have no objection to eating lunch with them.

Mrs. Meyer said she told them there were not two vacant seats together in the establishment, and that it would be impossible to wait upon them.

They filed suit for damages in Judge Edgar's court, declaring their feelings and pride had been injured, leaving the amount of injury to the discretion of the court. Under the statute upon which the suit was based the damage is \$100, and Judge Edgar allowed the limit to each plaintiff.

HAZELWOOD COFFEE CAKE

Made of choicest ingredients, these fresh, buttery cakes fairly melt in your mouth. They are topped with a delicious film of vanilla icing and sprinkled with chopped nuts.

Race Track Coffee Cake, each.....40c

Almond Rings, each.....50c

French Coffee Cake, each 10c

THE HAZELWOOD DAIRY STORE 126 Tenth Street

BROADWAY HAZELWOOD PASTRY DEPT. 127 Broadway

SOUTHPORT COAL \$12.75 TON

Edler/Sen Fuel Co. Phone Broadway 70 301 Oak at 5th

Smoke IN-B-TWENTY—Finest little cigar in the world. 5c each; 5 in foil 25c.—Adv.

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Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Will Appear on Statements Rendered April 1. Lipman Wolfe & Co. "Merchandise of Merit Only"

A plate lunch for 35c—wholesome and appetizing food, and generous portions. "Barnyard Lunch" Eighth Floor. Lipman Wolfe & Co. features luggage that will travel with you all your life. It is on the Fifth Floor. Beginning Here Today

A Clearaway of Men's Furnishings Drastic Reductions on Merchandise Men Can Know Is Good Because It's Here

Of chief importance in this clearaway are three groups of men's shirts—every shirt in every group at a radical reduction. The first of the three groups contains: Fiber Silk and Madras SHIRTS \$1.65 (Or Three Shirts for \$4.50)

Shirts of "Galley & Lord" fiber silk, \$1.65 each, or 3 for \$4.50, which is but a fraction of their actual worth—shirts of soft, lustrous fabrics that possess highly unusual wearing qualities and launder beautifully. And madras shirts at \$1.65 each, or 3 for \$4.50—these are shirts of a character attractive to those men who are particular as regards the furnishings they wear.

Plated Shirts \$2.95 (Or Three for \$8.50) Any Silk Shirt \$5.65 (Or Three for \$16.00)

These shirts are made of soft, firm fabrics loomed in France—fabrics in distinctively original patterns. Remember, too, that soft-plaits are to be "the thing" for spring and summer 1922.

Elegant shirts—shirts tailored to perfection. They're of broadcloths, empire crepes, Kingcloths and silk mixtures. All of these shirts are from our regular stock.

B. V. D. Union Suits Special at \$1.20 —B. V. D.—need more be said about quality? These suits are of nainsook and are in sizes up to 46. Wool-Mixed Union Suits at \$2.45 —Medium-weight union suits of a wool and cotton mixture; sizes 36 to 50. Extra special at \$2.45.

TIES —Four Very Interesting Groups —Every Group Way Underprice 69c \$1.65 95c \$1.95

HOSE —At About Half Price Are 250 Prs. of Silk and Silk-Plated Hose 65c Pair (6 Pairs \$3.50)

Most of these hose are in novelty effects, a fact to be appreciated when one considers that "oxford time" will soon be here. Some of the hose in this collection are made of pure silk, and others are made of lisle-and-fiber silk in combination. Very nobby are the spotted, striped and clocked hose, as well as those in two-tone effects.

Men's Section—on the Street Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co. By the Way, Men! While you are in the store, step onto an elevator, get off at the fifth floor, drop into an easy chair, light your cigar or cigarette, and there—while you rest, away from the cares of business, away from the "madding throngs"—let "a man who knows his stocks" show you all the better qualities and all the better styles in the new shipments of "Langham" and "Stein-Bloch" Clothes for the Springtime

YOUR cafe likes to serve you them

the economy of quality is the economy worth while. the nation's finest men's wear priced so low that only good buying and efficient management permits it to show a profit. Buy carefully—but well. M. and h.h. Sichel

WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME

ANNOUNCEMENT DINNER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY

WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME