

STRESSES THE SAVING OF THE EYES OF CHILDREN

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—Dr. S. W. Newmayer, medical inspector for the public schools told the doctors what was what—and they took it like lambs.

It was a meeting of the city's best ophthalmologists—the newly formed Eye Section of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, at their headquarters, 21st and Spruce sts.

Dr. Newmayer's subject was "Sight-Saving Classes in the Public Schools."

His quarrel with the medical profession was that while they would go miles to see a rare eye disease (several doctors had brought patients to demonstrate unusual cases), he maintained they considered the simple subject of eye hygiene beneath their notice and paid little attention to it.

Warns Against Amateurs

He begged them to stress the subject of eye hygiene which in the classes in the public schools includes lessons on the general care of the eye, proper lighting, the way to hold a newspaper or book when reading, the number of eye injuries caused by children running and falling with open knives or scissors or from pop guns.

And there's danger in letting an amateur remove a particle from anyone's eye. Foreign bodies should be removed by flushing the eye with an eye wash and not with a toothpick or match stick unless by an experienced person.

The doctor mentioned a case brought to him that day, of a mother who removed a cinder from her child's eye with a toothpick and caused such injury the child will probably become blind in that eye.

200 in Sight Saving Classes

There are 12 sight-conservation classes in different sections of this city with about 200 pupils. The curriculum is arranged by the Division of Special Education of the Board of Education.

Special teachers assist the pupils to secure as much regular work as possible without further injury to the eyes, with special emphasis on oral work and vocational training. Reading is done only with very large type. By this method of sight conservation at a time when it is needed most, a few students are returned each year to regular classes.

CITY ELECTION

THE ELECTION FOR MAYOR AND ALDERMEN FOR THE CITY OF FREDERICTON

For the Ensuing Year Will Be Held On

Monday the Eighth Day of January, 1934

At the Polling Places as follows:

DIVISION NO. 1.—For all voters residing or owning property above the northwest centre line of Carleton Street, prolonged, at or near the City Hall, in the said City.

DIVISION NO. 2.—For all voters residing or owning property in the remainder of the said City, at or near the County Court House, in the said city.

NOMINATIONS

Every candidate for the office of Mayor or Alderman shall be qualified to vote at the election for which he is nominated and shall be nominated by at least Two Ratepayers residing in the City of Fredericton, and qualified to vote at the ensuing election for which such candidate is nominated.

Every nomination paper, with the certificate of the City Treasurer, shall be filed with the City Clerk or at his office, and not later than Four o'clock on the afternoon of TUESDAY, the SECOND DAY OF JANUARY, 1934, and the City Clerk before receiving such nomination paper shall ascertain from the same that the requirements of the Election Act have been complied with.

No candidate is qualified to be nominated for Alderman unless at the time of nomination he is a resident of the WARD for which he is nominated.

The acceptance of each candidate and the signature of at least TWO resident qualified voters, who must sign the nomination paper, shall be proved by affidavit attached to the nomination.

In case of a contest, each elector shall be entitled to vote for ONE Candidate for Mayor, for ONE Candidate for Alderman for Wellington Ward, for ONE Candidate for Alderman for St. Anne's Ward, for ONE Candidate for Alderman for Carleton Ward, for ONE Candidate for Alderman for Queen's Ward, for ONE Candidate for Alderman for King's Ward.

Dated this 21st day of December, A.D. 1933.

FRED I. HAVILAND,
City Clerk.

CLAIMS OF GERMANS DENIED BY SPENGLER

Brlin, Jan. 1.—Aryan Germany, its claim to race and its aim to keep pure both its blood and the air it breathes, arouses the bitter contempt of Oswald Spengler. The farmers of the fields, white collar workers, plodding toilers in the mills, all that are known as the masses, cannot have race in the opinion of this famous author.

Occasionally one of them may have what is known as blood and breeding, and rare dots in the centuries of history are individuals who led and ruled. Only they had, or will have, race. For Germany or any other nation to expect its men and women to have race is as ridiculous as to claim it for the beasts in the fields.

Herr Spengler's latest volume, "Years of Decision," is the literary sensation of the day in Germany. It is a small book, but talked about by every one who can read and understand his level of thought.

Stands Out Like Lighthouse.

Any work by the author of "Decline of the West" would have an audience, but this one, with its bold criticism of National Socialist party policies, stands out like a lighthouse over a drab sea of Nazi laudation. That the

censorship permits its sale, alone would make it sought after.

It might be expected that Herr Spengler as an exponent of Caesarism and an advocate of dictatorships would be wholeheartedly for Nazism, which typifies his ideals in his own Germany. He praised the Nazi revolution when it came, but now after eight months of power he soberly analyzes it as more of a promise than an accomplishment.

He still prophesies a world ruled by Caesars, but fails to accept Chancellor Adolph Hitler or any of the lesser lights of today's Nazism as Germany's Caesar. One sees disillusionment in his fear that the present lords of the Third Reich may have passed on and been forgotten before the Caesars come to Germany.

Foreign Relations Important

"There were no opponents," he says with cooling afterthoughts for his enthusiasm over the revolution. He believes that no revolution is truly great or logically can be a victory without opponents.

"Holidays and parades should be saved for the days of real successes, and foreign political victories are the only possible real successes," he continues. He feels that the Nazi leaders have been so busy applauding their easy revolution of last March and assuring the country that Germany's foreign dangers are over, that they see neither the latter's size nor source.

"Germany is not an island," he de-

clares. "Foreign relations are its most important problem. Domestic problems are secondary and attention should be concentrated on them."

TWO GREAT DISASTERS

New York, N. Y., Dec. 30.—The United States was visited by two great disasters during the year involving heavy loss of life. First came the earthquake at Long Beach, California in the course of which 117 people were killed and five thousand injured. The loss of the great dirigible Akron off the New Jersey coast resulted in seventy one deaths.

The Weather man seems to have got a mixup in the weather, and we are getting the kind intended for the Arctic regions.

What makes you think collect professors can teach him if you haven't been able to teach him anything?

Modes, manners and methods have changed a lot in the love game, of course. And prudes and "prissy girls" and overly shy girls never were popular; but neither were man-chasers or go-getters. And men haven't changed an iota!

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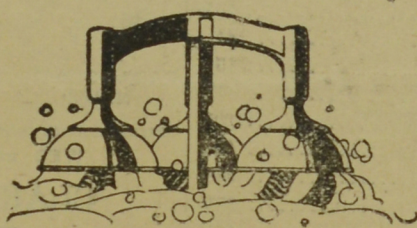
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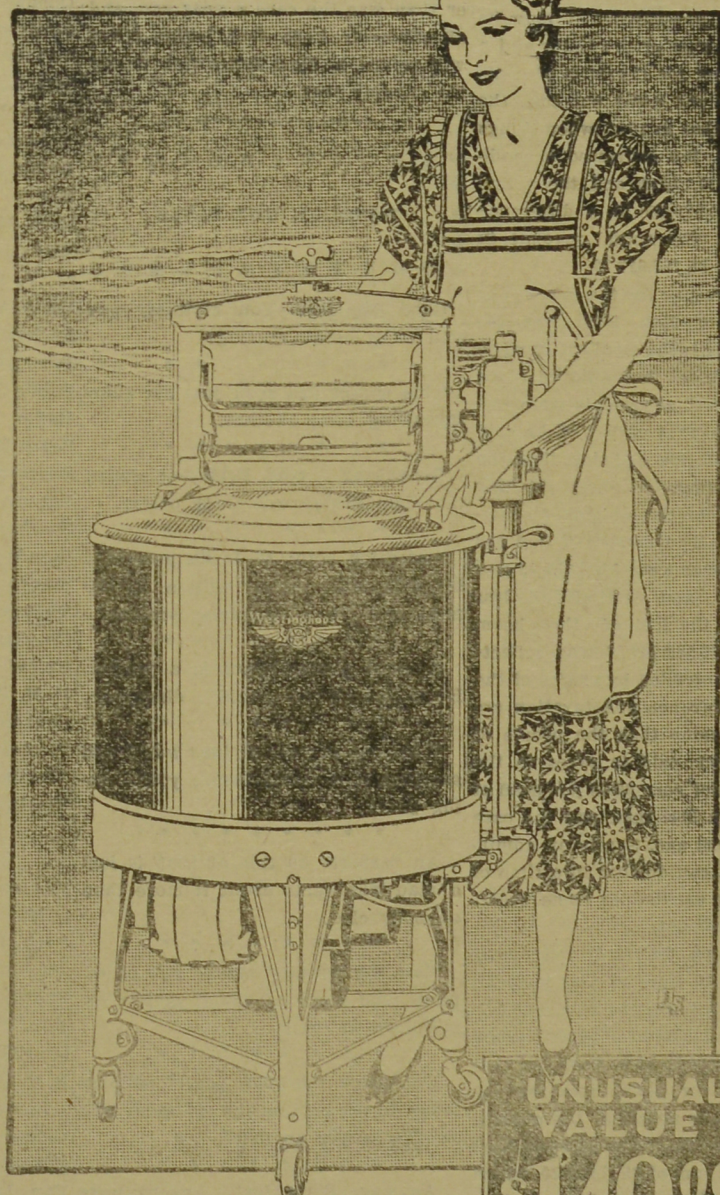
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