

A new course of study in connection with geography and history is to be taught in the New York public schools during the period of the European war.

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

An Ideal Place for a Student's Vacation.

The wonders of Yellowstone as described by Nebraska students who were working in the park the past summer are, to say the least, very interesting. But their expression of the beauties of the park are quite different from the detailed accounts one finds in railroad folders, periodicals and the like. The beauties as described by these young men were the members of the fair sex who like themselves, were attempting to spend a pleasant summer and also earn enough money to purchase a few meal tickets upon their return to school.

Pleasant work in a pleasant place is how these students describe the natural wonders and then they're off again upon a tale of some midnight picnic held on the banks of the Yellowstone river or of a particular pleasant evening of dancing, or a hike to some exceptionally beautiful spot. The memories of the pleasant times and acquaintances made are uppermost in the minds of the park employee and little wonder is it for the employees are largely college people all out for the same purpose, namely, a good time and a little cash.

DISARMAMENT.

"Put up the sword!" The voice of Christ once more,
Speaks, in the pauses of the cannon's roar,
O'er fields of corn by fiery sickles reaped
And left dry ashes; over trenches heaped
With nameless dead; o'er cities starving slow
Under a rain of fire; through wards of woe

Down which a groaning diapason runs
From tortured brothers, husbands, lovers, sons
Of desolate women in their far-off homes,
Waiting to hear the step that never comes!
O, men and brothers! let that voice be heard,
War fails, try peace; put up the useless sword!

Fear not the end. There is a story told
In eastern tents, when autumn nights grow cold,
And 'round the fire the Mongol shepherds sit

With grave responses listening unto it;
Once, on the errands of his mercy bent,
Buddha, the holy and benevolent,

Met a monster, huge and fierce of look,
Whose awful voice the hills and forests shook,

"O, son of peace!" the giant cried,
"thy fate is sealed at last, and love shall turn to hate."

The unarmed Buddha looking with no trace

Of fear or anger, in the monster's face,

In pity said: "Poor friend, even thee I love."

Lo! as he spake the sky-tall terror sank

To hand-breadth size; the huge abhorrence shrank

Into the form and fashion of a dove;
And where the thunder of its rage was heard,

Circling above him sweetly sang the bird;

"Hate hath no harm for love," so ran the song;

"And peace unweaponed conquers every wrong."

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

Chancellor Avery of the University of Nebraska has been selected by President Wilson as one of the delegates to the pan-American congress to meet at Santiago, Chile, on November 29, and has telegraphed Secretary Bryan his acceptance.

States' Rights to the Air.
Just as in public law the English view supports the sovereignty of the state over the whole air space and treats the right of passage of airships as a favor, so in private law it is likely to maintain the dominion of the landowner over the superjacent air and to regard the passage of aircraft as a privilege. The courts, indeed, have not yet been called upon to express a considered judgment on the question, nor is it likely that the owners of land will press strictly their rights of exclusive enjoyment against pioneers of air travel who happen to fly over their property.

But in England it is to be expected that a private aerial law will be developed, not by the laying down of new and somewhat dangerous principles, but by the application of the rules of the common law to the new conditions. The law of nuisance and the law of trespass are at present sufficient to protect owners of property; the public interest in flying is adequate to secure fair play for the aviators.—Law Journal.

Trade of Bottle Sorter.

One of London's queer trades is that of empty bottle sorting at the London bottle exchange off Blackfrairs road. These bottles have been salvaged from dustbins, cellars, the holds of ships and wherever bottles go astray.

Every year at least 2,000,000 bottles, after many wanderings, find their way to the bottle exchange. They are sorted and returned to their rightful owners, who pay an annual subscription as well as a few shillings a gross for returned bottles.

Read on the bottle, as it were, a sorter at the exchange must be a man of keen eye and delicate touch. All that he has to guide him in thousands of cases is the embossed name on the glass, and swiftly, unerringly and with almost uncanny deftness he picks out a bottle which has wandered from Glasgow and puts it in the case bound for the North.

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