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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK Changes in School Rooms Designed to Relieve Eye Strain. THE WAY GATEWAY SUCCESSFUL

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tions in Middle West-Preparations for Fall Work-Educational Notes.

eve the eye strain of school children have seen recommended to the Board of Education of New York City by a committee of the Association of Woman Principals. The committee, with the assistance of noted oculists, conducted an extensive investiga-

follow: "I. That hereafter no calendered o coated paper be permitted in the text books given to children, as the dassle of such paper is injurious to their eyes. "2. That half-tone pictures be not permitted in school books, but that simple easily seen, outline pictures be substituted

to hold his book at an angle of approximately 45 degrees, and that in oral reading

hildren may sit in seats that fit them and that are placed where they can see best. "7. That in the first two years of schoo all writing be upon blackboards instead of upon paper.

any room in which the light is not entirely

and that clusters of such buibs be provided with pale amber shades to screen the eyes from the direct rays of the pupils' light.'

ommendations of the teachers' committee Dr. William M. Carhart, a New York authority: writes:

"Mental and ocular overstrain, in my

child of tender age to study in the even- | consideration and the management will ing by artifical light is an abomination. give special attention to the development "Books, even for young children, should of clean college athletics.

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tically one and one-half times the height of The Missouri Auction school, Trenton, Mo the 'nonparell' type in which this column has secured the service of Colonel Al P. of The Record Herald is printed), and its Mason of Union, Ia., as an instructor fo down stroke less than .25 mm. thick, or in the term opening August 3. The highest which the interlineage is less than 25 mm., honor that could be conferred on any aucand yet, I have seen fext-books in which tioncer in his profession would be the presidency of the International Auctioneers association. Colonel Mason now holds that position, and while there has been but five men thus honored, two out of the five are instructors in the Missouri Auction school. Colonel C. A. Ewing of Macon, Mo., an instructor in the Missouri Auction school, was the first president of the International Auctioneers' association. Thus it is fair to say that out of five of the leading auctorially, "received the other day a fresh tioneers of the United States two of them exemplification when Selig Brodetsky, a are instructors of the Missouri Auction

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Colonel Ewing is also president of the Missouri Auctioneers' association, now holdthe senior wranglership at Cambridge, the ing his third term in that capacity. The seven instructors in this school, none of an English university. This is justly whom are related, are employed from s qualification standpoint. This school is the original school of auctioneering, giving stu dents actual practice in bona fide sales. and while there are or have been other auction schools attempting to teach from theory alone, most of them have been abandoned.

W. B. Carpenter, Trenton, Mo., for a 69 page Illustrated catalogue and make a comparison before deciding on a school.

MAKING GREAT PROGRESS.

Notable Development of Bethany Col-

Bethany college, the Swedish institution at Lindsborg, Kan., has been making great progress in every direction. It is Swedish only in the fact that its president and most of its faculty, as well as a large part of the student body, are of Swedisl parentage, but in spirit and management students not of Scandinavian descent. Its grounds are spacious and beautiful and its main building large and handsome. It has just completed a library building which contains library, reading room, society ualls, art school and administrative offices Its faculty has just been increased by the addition of Earl Rosenberg, formerly of Nebraska Wesleyan university, and of Berlin, as instructor of the voice. A Shakespearcan summer school is being conducted by Dr. P. H. Pearson. The president of the college is Dr. Ernst Pihlblad.

Nebraska University Farm. Prof. A. L. Haecker of the dairy depart nent of the state farm recently spent a few days with his father in Minnesota They spent a day at the Minnesota experiment station, from there going to Duluth Of this trip he says: "I found the business men of Duluth greatly interested in the establishment of a new school of agriculture for the northeast section of the state. The Commercial club has recently located a fine tract of land, representative northeastern Minnesot

"Regent Houghland was also in the party,

Mr. Houghland is a newly appointed re-

tion of the state. He is taking a lively

interest in agricultural affairs and is a

and has been very successful in the min

bandry department, who recently resigned

his position as assistant professor of ani-

cashier in the Pierce State bank, writes

Prof. Magdang accepted the position with

the understanding that he was to have time

to look after the management of a 500-acre

farm in the vicinity of Pierece which be-

that he is well pleased with his situation



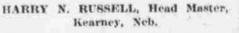
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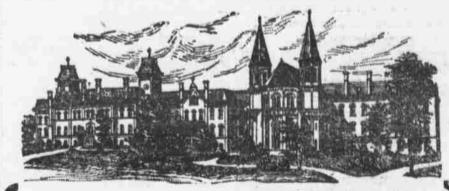
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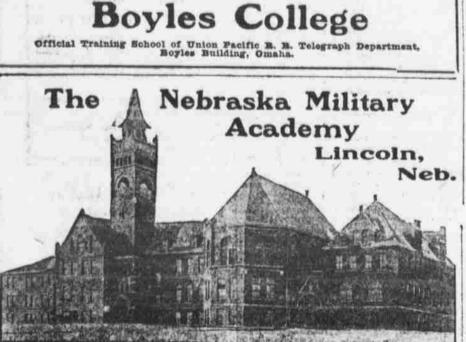
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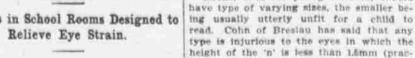
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Activities of Educational Institu,

Nine important reforms designed to re-

tion of the subject and the recommendations are now being considered by the Board of Education. The recommendations

for them. "3. That the length of the lines in school books be of a minimum of 21% inches to a maximum of 3 inches, with a space between the lines of not less than three m's. "4 That in reading the child be advised

they be required to look up frequently. "5. That after a lesson demanding close work the children be asked to look up at the ceiling or out of the window to change the focus of their eyes and rest the muscles of accommodation.

"6. That class rooms be equipped with oose chairs of different sizes, so that the

'8. That all rooms where artificial light burned continually be closed. That no part-time classes be permitted to occupy

natisfactory. "9. All electric light bulbs used in lighting class rooms to be made of frosted glass,

In a newspaper article indorsing the rec-

pinion, often begins in the early years of school life; its resultant effects are, merely cumulative in after years. Even in kindergartens or primary schools there is a great deal of mental pressure put upon young children, and a considerable amount of strain upon the accommodation of the eye

a large part of the subject matter was so printed. For younger children, of course, even this minimum size is much too small.' A NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT. Successive Scholarship Triumphs of Russian Jew in London. "The remarkable capabilities of the Jew-

ish race," says the New York Sun, edi-

highest academic distinction attainable at recognized as a remarkable performance when the fact is borne in mind that the recipient of the honor could not speak a word of English when he landed at the age of 5, and from the start has been handicapped by the extreme indigence of his family. In a sense seldom pasalleled he

has been indebted to himself alone for every step in his upward progress. "We are told that he first began to acquire the rudiments of an education at the Jewish free school in 1905, which he left five years later with a scholarship which

secured for him five years tuition at the Cowper Street Central Foundation school In 1902 he was placed first in all Londor for the London county council intermediate scholarship, although he was the youngest student who at the time presented himself for examination. His success entitled him

to a five years scholarship at Cowper street school, and three years later he passed the Cambridge senior local exanother scholarship of £40 annually for three years. In the same year (1905) he gained the senior Antony Death exhibition,

tenable at one of the two chief English universities for three years the exhibition being worth £60 a year for the purposes of education and £30 a year for the ex-

penses of outfit. In August of the same year he passed the Board of Education honors mathematics examination, winning the bronze medal for the highest place in the first division of the first class, besides securing first class bonors in physics at

the intermediate examination for bachelor of science and the first place in the senior examination for Cambridge locals, which carried a prize of £12. Boon afterward he entered Trinity college, Cambridge, holding at the time the senior Death exhibition already mentioned (£90), a senior London county council scholarship of £40 and a mathematical scholarship of £60, each tenable for three years, the three collectively amounting to £190 a year. How he profited by his opportunities at Trinity, Cambridge,

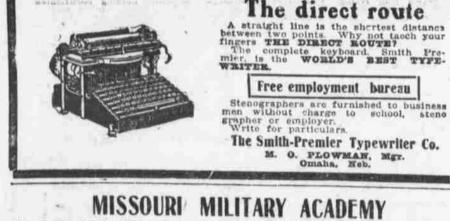
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be made a torture to many children who have apparently little or no taste for mathematics. Some children seem to memorize best things which they read, others memorize things which they see, but, unfortunately, the school curriculum does no bad visual memory may be due to deficient power of observation because of ocular defect. If that child is forced to use his eyes tests then applied to undergraduates prewithout the correction of his refractive

error he will suffer constantly from headache, blurring of vision and lachrymation. "In order to prevent the mental and ocu be reconstructed. Young children of primgiven any work at close range, and those of higher grade should have their close work only gradually increased in length

and variety. It would be better if instead of having only one or two half-holidays in the week, the younger children at least should have three or more, and the hours of daily mental work even in the higher grades should hardly exceed five or six. A child under 15 is not able either men-

tally or physically to remain at his desk for consecutive periods. Primary and kindergarten children should spend only about one-third of their school time in their seats, the other two-thirds being devoted to rest

and play. "A noted English authority on pellatrics has advised that no school lesson even for older childrenn should last for more than forty-five minutes, and that an interval of ten minutes be spent in fresh air and exerelse, not drill, should always elapse between such lessons. This interval is exceedingly important, in that it gives the e yes of the children time to regain strength after the accommodative strain of the classroom, be aides being valuable to avoid mental stress and exhaustion of nervous motility. The continuous session in some high schools from 9 to 1:30 is entirely too much of a emphasize the comradeship and sympastrain on mind, nerves and vision. It would thetic relation which constitutes one of be, in my estimation, an advantage for the health of the child if the studying of lesleges. sons at home was largely curtailed for the older children, and totally abolished for children under 10 years of age. It is a mistake to require a young child of 7 or 5 to prepare any lesson at home, and for a

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ing business, owning large possessions in "Or will the first Israelite Senior Wrangler devote his remarkable talents for tha Minnesota, Arizona and Mexico. higher mathematics and for scientific in-"Minnesota has been having too much restigation to the field of astronomical or rain, but still they are boasting of a large physical research? Whatever the choice crop. The wheat is looking especially well. that he shall make, we may be tolerably but corn, naturally, is somewhat backward. certain that Selig Brodetsky will be heard "As a whole the state is faring pretty well and seems to be enjoying prosperity. from again.' Prof. A. F. Magdanz of the Animal Hus-

HASTINGS, NEB., COLLEGE, New Student Pastor, New Buildings mal husbandry to accept a better offer as

and New Gymnastum. The Carnegie library and science buildng is now well under way and when completed will give unexcelled facilities for science work as well as very commodious quarters for the college library. A spe-

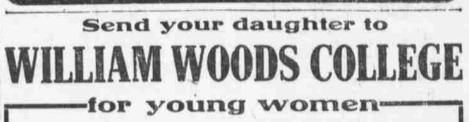
inlist in biology will take charge of the longs to his father. In the course of time new laboratories and arrange their equiphe expects to make this a fine stock farm. ment along the most modern lines. The Prof. H. R. Smith expects to visit the dedication of the building in autumn will old home farm in Michigan after the combe made the occasion of a large gatherpletion of the manuscript for his forthing of college and university representacoming bulletin on cattle feeding, which tives from various states. will take about two weeks longer. Rev. Conrad Vandervelde, professor of

He will return to Lincoln the last week Bible and history, enters upon his duties as student pastor at the beginning of the in August in time to judge again at the next semester. His work is expected to State fair. He has also been asked to judge at the

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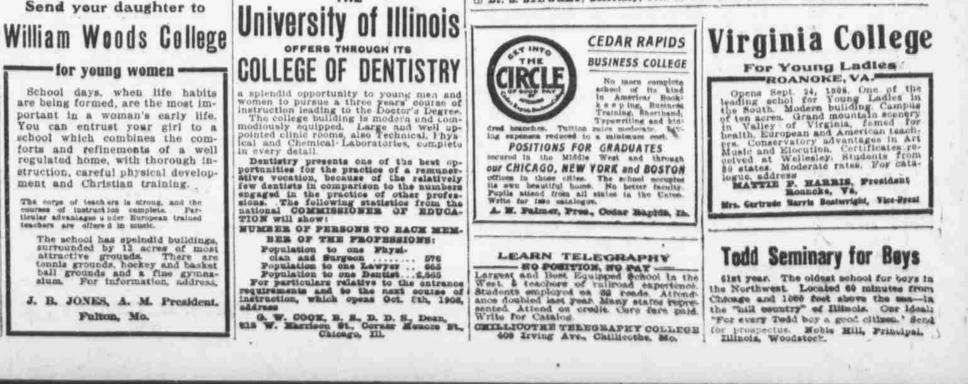
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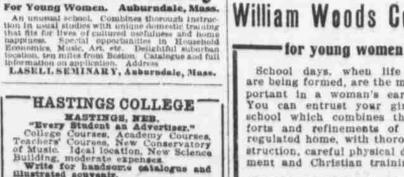
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