



# Which School?



## Extension of State Control in Learning Urged by School Head

Columbus, O., Aug. 22.—A larger measure of state control and closer articulation of the department of education in state universities with the state department of public instruction is advocated by Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools at East Orange, N. J. He is professor of school administration at the summer session at Ohio State university here.

Discussing "Freedom of Supervision," Superintendent Broome declared that the schools will not function adequately in the education of the children of this nation until "The people are free and disposed to select the ablest and most high-minded citizens for their boards of education."

"Boards are free to serve the schools without being accountable to anybody but the citizens."

"They are free and disposed to seek the ablest talent available for the management of their schools."

"Superintendents are as free to manage schools as are the managers of big business enterprises and can devote 100 per cent of their time to educational leadership."

"Superintendents are free to select their associates and their teachers on the basis of merit alone, regardless of local consideration and outside pressure."

"Superintendents, principals and teachers are free to live their lives as independently as a farmer or a man of business."

"All teachers receive compensation sufficient to insure a life of comfort, dignity and refinement."

"Teachers have more voice in determining the administrative policies which are to control their professional conduct."

## Nebraska Girl Made Dramatic Instructor



MISS ELIZABETH ERAZIM

Miss Elizabeth Eleanor Erazim will be instructor in dramatic art at the Misner school of the spoken word the coming season.

Miss Erazim is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, the Alvine school of dramatics of New York, and has taken special work at the American academy of dramatic art in New York.

She will be remembered in the leading role in "Fair and Warmer" in Omaha last winter.

termining the administrative policies which are to control their professional conduct.

## For Booklovers

**Fiction**  
HARVEST. By Mrs. Humphrey Ward. Dodd, Mead & Co.  
This is a story infused with the mellow sunlight of a beautiful October afternoon. The scenes are those of the English countryside where Mrs. Ward is at her best. The heroine, a striking woman of 20, is one of England's woman farmers during the war. At the time of the first harvest on her farm and at the period of the full ripening of her own life, there comes to her a wonderful love affair that sweeps her off her feet. But in her girlhood she had married and the marriage turned out tragically. That is the dark cloud that hangs always on her horizon. Mrs. Ward has woven the warp and woof of this story in a way that shows to full advantage her ripened, mature art.

**A THOUSAND YEARS OF YESTER-DAYS.** By H. Spencer Lewis. The College Press.  
This is a mystical story of revelation in which William Rollins, a business man, in trying to seek out the name of the unknown painter of a landscape, falls into a state of consciousness wherein the past is disclosed to him. He sees himself as he was in former incarnations and probes into the mystery of birth, death and life. A story for those interested in the occult.

**THE ENCHANTED GOLF CLUBS.** By Robert Marshall. Frederick A. Stokes Co.  
Maj. Jacky Gore, sportsman and self-confessed expert in every known sport except golf—of which he knows nothing—being madly in love with a millionaire American widow, who is a golf enthusiast, is driven into a jealous frenzy by the golfing exploits of his fellow clubman and

skinner makes it fashionable. By Henry Irving Dodge. Harper & Bros.  
Skinner has played tunes on the nation's funny-bone before, but never a merrier one than this. Here is the tale of how, with all the charm of a Pied Piper, Skinner lured extravagance and the H. C. of L.—and, incidentally, gloom—out of his native Meadville.

**THE LINE'S RUST.** By Albert Edward Ullman. Frederick A. Stokes Co.  
Goldie, the telephone operator in a large hotel, writes her friend, Myrtle, all about the multitude of

things that happen around her busy switchboard. Her spicy tales are full of spontaneous humor and of vivid slang that provokes a chuckle in every line. Goldie herself is a warm-hearted tramp of a girl, with a kindly wisdom born of sharing other people's burdens. She straightens out the love affairs of several of her friends and, unexpectedly, finds her own happiness close at hand.

**FIDDLER'S LUCK: THE GAY ADVENTURES OF A MUSICAL AMATEUR.** By R. H. Schautter.  
Delightful little sketches held together by a very slight thread of romance. The scenes for these sketches are laid in America and Europe during the time of the great war, but the book may not be classed with war literature. The boy, who we see grow to manhood in these pages, finds a 'cello in the attic of the old home and learns to play by stealth because he knows his father will object, the family having always played the horn. The efforts of the boy to get the 'cello out of the house unknown to anyone except the girl, to whose house it is to be taken, show that he has the spirit of a real boy. From this develops his one and only love affair, which lasts all through the book and forever afterwards.

As the boy grows to manhood he determines to become a wandering musician and goes from place to place, always finding a ready and hearty welcome. When he is called to the war his music allows him to furnish entertainment for the men, and it is in the capacity of entertainer that he again meets the girl who had played with him in his boyhood concerts. The whole is very delightful, light and lovely.

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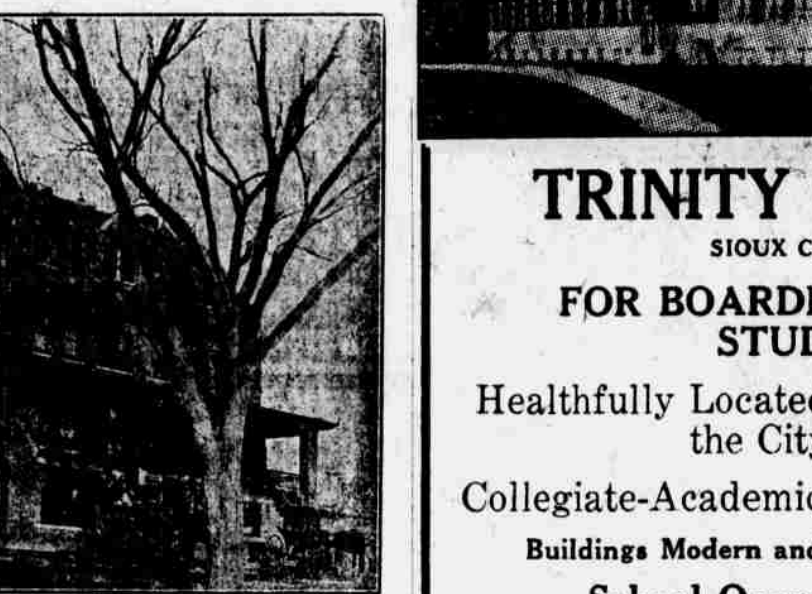
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