

FOR GOD AND COUNTRY

By R. W. COOPER

Director of the Bureau of Education of the Service Citizens of Delaware

When education is thought of as that which happens in a boy or girl in the years of their development into manhood or womanhood, the term includes in its scope all agencies of society that may in any way affect the developing child, and includes as its final objective all of the relationships and activities of the mature man or woman. Education thus conceived is life playing upon the growing youth so as to beget in him such responses, aims, ideals, desires and habits as will enable him to live normally, effectively and happily. It is not mere book learning, nor mere intellectual development. Nor does education aim to make them think alike or act alike, but rather to put them into contact with the varied forces of society in such a way as to make them respond naturally and develop normally into strong, noble, active men and women.

Education, therefore, must be thought of as beginning at birth, perhaps even before nativity, and as continuing so long as a man pursues an active and useful career. He lives and learns, through the varied disappointments and enthusiasms of youth, through the absorbing and trying experiences of mature manhood, through the less strenuous but richer and fuller life of the calmer, older years, through the declining stages when the foot shuffles, and the hand loosens, and the fact sets resolutely towards the grim unknown as if on a new quest into a promised but distant land.

All of these experiences of a man are educative, and each stage is rightly preceded by a preparatory educational process, the elements of which can be separately noted and measured by every one of us. They together compose the mystery we pursue, as life, which we never quite understand, but which is the only thing we know at all. Education thus becomes an intelligent pursuit of life and comprises all the things felt, done, and understood that make up life.

Education may be good or bad. It is good if it reaches the objective stated above; it is bad just in so far as it fails to attain that high aim. If failure to attain is sin, then an education that is limited, confined, or one-sided, or that leaves the youth at cross purposes with society or without a sane and balanced view of his own life in the world, is a bad education.

A good education specifically aims to develop the growing man into a workman at some useful form of labor, a worthy and active member of the community, the State, and the nation, an intelligent voter in local and national affairs, a devoted friend of all things that are true and beautiful, and of good report, an upstanding man among men. Education would like to make sure that a man, or woman, will become all of these things in a lifetime.

The chief agencies that assist in the making of a man, and which are, therefore, to be held responsible both for what happens and for what does not happen in the education of a generation of young men and women, are the home, the school, and the church. What these three agencies are in any State or nation will largely determine what the rising generation will become in that State or nation. In one way or another, in one aspect of them or another, these three agencies produce the reactions and establish the habits that characterize us as men and women. They produce civilization.

COMPETITION

"I will go forth today, along the streets of my capital, and show myself to the populace."

"You'd better stick around the palace today, your majesty," replied the grand keeper of the royal golf togs. "There's a movie star in town and some of your loyal subjects might not know you were out."—EX.

The home is the chief factor. All early acquaintance with life, all elementary habits and tendencies are first determined by the environment and the character of the home. The beauty, nobility, strength, tone, and loveliness that surround some children in their play days or, on the contrary, the dull, gray, ugly, toneless, commonplaceness and even squalor that surround other children frequently prepare two totally different groups of six-year-old children for the same elementary schoolroom. A godly nation is a nation of godly homes in which children are being reared.

Beside the home, the school. The training of our modern children is very largely turned over to our public schools. Such schools as we sometimes provide are in school houses poorly located on grounds too confined for play, cheaply constructed, ill lighted, over-crowded, too often in charge of immature and untrained teachers. No nation is secure, no community up to standard when the schools are unattractive and inefficient. In schooling, the best is none too good for the humblest children of the nation.

Beside the public school, the church school. From the viewpoint of the nation, the function of the church is religious education which function is not performed, in our country, by any tax supported institution. The Constitution, wisely divorcing the church from the State, does not, however, imply that religious education is unimportant or that religion is not the anxious concern of a righteous nation. On the contrary, the religious sentiments of the community, the moral and spiritual ideals which are the peculiar character of the church, compose no inconsiderable part of the education of a citizen. The church does not fulfill her civic function as an organized religious institution until she has provided the buildings, the equipment, materials of instruction, the methods and the trained instructors that will give to the children of the nation the religious instruction they need.

There are anxious calls for the more efficient operation of all three agencies in the education of our youth—better homes and more devoted home makers, better schools, playgrounds, and more well-trained instructors in the schools, more effective methods of religious instruction in every church that they may, together, enrich the community life of our people for the better upbringing of the coming generation.—The Evening Journal.

Overheard

A gentleman who kept two darkies to take care of his lawns and gardens observed one day that one of them was missing. "What's the matter, Mose? Hasn't George showed up this morning?" "Why, bos, doan' you all know? George, he's in de hospital!" "Hospital? How did that happen?" "Well, boss, yo' see George he's been tellin' me every day foh a week that he's gwine to lick his wife foh naggin' him. Well, yestiddy she done ovaheah him."

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Gottlieb Fader, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Gottlieb Fader, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto William Lewis Fader, Lydia R. Fader and Winifred Fader on the Eighteenth day of October A. D. 1922 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the Eighteenth day of October A. D. 1923, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
CHAS. B. EVANS, Atty-at-Law
Ford Building,
Wilmington, Delaware.
WILLIAM LEWIS FADER,
LYDIA R. FADER,
WINIFRED FADER,
10,25,10t Executors.

Estate of Leonard W. Lovett, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration Cum Testamento Annexo upon the Estate of Leonard W. Lovett, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto William J. Lovett and Roger R. Lovett on the fifth day of December, A. D. 1922, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrators, C. T. A., without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrators, C. T. A., on or before the fifth day of December, A. D. 1923, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address:
CHAS. B. EVANS,
Attorney at Law,
Ford Building,
Wilmington, Delaware.
WILLIAM J. LOVETT,
ROGER R. LOVETT,
Administrators,
12-6-10t C. T. A.

Estate of Walter C. Curtis, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Walter C. Curtis, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Fanny B. Hurd, on the second day of December, A. D. 1922, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the second day of December, A. D. 1923, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address:
CHARLES M. CURTIS,
Attorney at Law,
Delaware Trust Bldg.,
Wilmington, Delaware.
FANNY B. HURD,
12-6-10t Executrix

HOLIDAY GIFTS

For
MEN AND BOYS

Come early while they are all here, stock, style and sizes.

Men's Overcoats, \$20 to \$50.
Boys' Overcoats, \$10 to \$25
Little Boys', \$5 to \$20.
Men's Suits, \$20 to \$50.
Boys' Suits, \$10 to \$25.
Little Boys', \$5 to \$15.
Bath Robes, \$5 to \$20.
House Coats, \$5 to \$25.
Dress Shirts, \$1 to \$5.
Silk Ties, 50c to \$2.50.
Silk Sox, 75c to \$2.50.
Pajamas, \$1.50 to \$5.
Gloves, 50c to \$10.
Canes and Umbrellas.
Handkerchiefs and Mufflers.
Shoes and Slippers.
Hats and Caps.
Grips and Bags.
Everything else to wear for all size men and boys, 3 years to 52 chest.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE
6th and Market
WILMINGTON

"Is My Victory Note Called?"

She had brought the Note for us to examine. It bore the prefix letter F. So we informed her that it was among the half that are called for redemption on December 15th. The called Notes are lettered A to F inclusive.

If you are not sure whether or not your Note is called, bring it in. If it is called we will be glad to collect the money for you and deposit it in your Savings Account so that it will again be earning interest.

There is no charge for this service.

Farmers Trust Company

Main Street - - - Newark, Delaware



If you are looking for a Christmas Car for "Dad," Mother, Grandmother, Brother, Sister, Uncle, Aunt, Girl Chum, Sweetheart, faraway relation, neighbors - you will find just such at the "BLUE HEN TEA AND GIFT SHOP." I have cards a-plenty ranging in price from 1c to \$1.00 each.



THE BLUE HEN
MAIN AND COLLEGE AVENUE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FOR RENT

Bungalow on Depot Road, built by the late John R. Chapman, now occupied by E. C. Johnson. Possession January 1, 1923.

Apply MRS. MARGARET COX
North East, Maryland.

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CANDIES

nor the satisfaction of the girl who gets them.



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