

issues vitally affecting every school kid in Chicago were discussed yesterday. The "Trib" didn't have the story, and the Examiner and Herald both carried about 200 words.

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CLIFFORD SULLIVAN, KILLED BY AUTO, WAS GOOD BOY

Sixteen-year-old Clifford Sullivan, killed when a truck of the Herald skidded at Michigan av. and Lake st. on Feb. 29, was a good boy. And Clifford had a home at 1149 Belden av.

This is the gist of the information that several friends of Clifford have asked to have published since the death of the newsboy and the circulation of reports understood by them to mean that Clifford wasn't a hard worker.

Friends of the boy, including his aunt, Clara Moore, asked that it be explained that Clifford had a steady position with the Herald and was making good when the accident cut off his life, and when not at work for the Herald spent most his time at home.

He never had to sleep in the Herald alley, as many unfortunates do.

Gossips in the neighborhood have been misconstruing published reports about the boy since his death, it is said. His friends want to close the mouths of the critics with the truth about the youngster.

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MAYOR'S LIEUTENANT TO GET SCHOOL BOARD JOB

Morton MacCormac, whom the mayor wants to reward for his good work as political lieutenant by appointment to the job of statistician to the school board, was to be examined today as to his qualifications by a committee of the board. It was expected that this committee would recommend him, as the board seemed favorable to giving the mayor the job.

This job is one that is supposed to be filled by civil service examination and not by political appointment.

Max Loeb will lead the fight to the finish against MacCormac in the school board, and the City club will sway its weight of influence against the mayor making a political plum of the statistician job.

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QUESTION REASON FOR ADS BY UTILITY COMPANIES

When is newspaper advertising the same thing as bribery? The question is raised now by the Greater Chicago Federation. At its meeting March 30 a committee will report resolutions protesting against Chicago Surface Lines, Commonwealth Edison and other public utility corporations pouring big money into newspaper cash boxes for advertising generally regarded as bunk.

"Newspaper advertising on the part of our utility corporations goes merrily on," says an editorial in the North-West Side Commercial ass'n monthly bulletin, out today. "Vast negotiations are about to be effected between some of these companies and the city. This resorting to newspaper patronage on the part of the companies cannot fail to create suspicion.

"The skeptic may say: 'Buying the influence of the newspapers can be done without advertising.' This is true. But in that event the newspapers would lend themselves to a direct bribery connivance, punishable with penitentiary sentence for its publishers and managers involved.

"An embarrassing possibility is the fact that an unfriendly state's attorney may become possessed of sufficient evidence to convict. In the selling of advertising space, however, and there is no restriction as to rates, all the purpose of bribery can be accomplished by a method under legal cover."

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Observe closely that Seattle woman posed successfully as a man for 20 years, until the police arrested her as "a lazy husband." There's a moral in it, fellers, a deep one.