

## MUST HAVE A CERTIFICATE

No Person Will Be Allowed  
To Teach.

Letter Issued by State Superintendent Crabbe to County Superintendents.

No person will be allowed to teach schools in this state without a certificate issued after an examination. Prof. J. G. Grabbe, superintendent of public instruction issued the following circular touching on the effort of school teachers to get into schools without a certificate:

To Superintendents: I am aware that there is a scarcity of teachers in some counties. I am too aware that certain parties (prospective teachers) have no certificates and had no intention of taking an examination, but have purposely waited until the last (August) examination is over, and now they present themselves for vacancies at this late date, well knowing that there is not a sufficient number of teachers to supply the schools in the county. They have been resting on their oars, and now they hope to reap where they have not sown. Such parties cannot teach in Kentucky. Please note:

First—A person must be qualified to teach a common school. Every teacher must hold a legal certificate. No person can receive any of the state fund without a proper certificate.

Second—Certificates cannot be issued, under any circumstances, except after a personal examination by law. State certificates from other states and diplomas and credentials of any schools or colleges are not recognized in Kentucky. No credentials of any sort can be accredited. I have no exceptions to the plain letter of the law, in case you should write me concerning this matter. I must adhere to the law. I think the law is not a wise provision, but while it is the law I shall obey it to the limit.

Third—No special examinations are authorized by law. The law sets the dates for examinations and says "no examination shall be held at any other time whatever." No other examination can be authorized in any county neither can any other examination be authorized in the state capital by the state board of examiners. The law evidently provides for an ample opportunity for those who wish to be examined as teachers. If they do not embrace the chance they must go elsewhere. These people must quit the business or qualify at the proper time.

Fourth—Superintendents are not authorized to recognize certificates from other counties in the state. The law says that certificates shall apply only to the county in which they are issued.

Fifth—One emergency alone can be recognized by this department. In case there should be a vacancy—a created vacancy—by reason of the resignation of a teacher or by reason of the death of a teacher or a like emergency this office will make arrangements if necessary for filling such vacancy. In such emergencies it will be necessary to have a representative of the school to consult with the superintendent of public instruction in person and such representative should be fortified with proper affidavits and statements of the county superintendent. I suggest that it is often possible to secure persons holding state certificates and state diplomas who may be unemployed.

Dear Mr. Superintendent, this department in every case will bow to the line about certification. Your state funds will be jeopardized if there should be trouble.

### The Remedy that Does.

"Dr. King's New Discovery is the remedy that does the healing others promise but fail to perform," says Mrs. E. R. Pierce, of Auburn Centre, Pa. "It is curing me of throat and lung trouble of long standing, that other treatment relieved only temporarily. New Discovery is doing me so much good that I feel confident its continued use for a reasonable length of time will restore me to perfect health. This renowned cough and cold remedy and throat and lung healer is sold at all druggists 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

### Geyser in His Breast.

A singular development in the case of Luther Johnson, the negro who about 10 days ago had six stitches taken in his heart, is causing the physicians of Emergency Hospital much concern, while the heart would be healing nicely a peculiar cavity, about half an inch in diameter, originating in some mysterious manner, and extending from the surface of the breast into the thoracic cavity, has assumed the semblance of

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a geyser. Each second air issues from the cavity with a hissing roar and one standing near the bed and not knowing its source would assume that steam was escaping from a radiator.

When the negro was operated on it was found that the left lung had completely collapsed, but since this mysterious cavity has appeared the man is able to take air through it. He inhales a breath and the air instantly development is regarded as unique and the staff physicians are deeply interested.

### It Can't Be Beat.

The best of all teachers is experience. C. M. Harden, of Silver City, North Carolina, says: "I find Electric Bitters does all that's claimed for it. For Stomach, Liver and Kidney trouble it can't be beat. I have tried it and find it a most excellent medicine." Mr. Harden is right; it's the best of all medicines also for weak ness, lame back, and all run down conditions. Best too for chills and malaria. Sold under guarantee at all druggists 50c.

### Hunting for Work.

"One Sunday night I told a hundred men that the reason they had no work was, that they were loafers and didn't want work," says Alexander Irvine in the August McClure's, in writing of Bunk-houses and Bunk-house men. "This was in accordance with my theory—the prevailing theory—that poverty is the child of sin, that lack of work is the fruit of shiftlessness. I offered to change clothes with any man in the house and to go out in the world and show him how to get a job. The challenge was accepted instantly—by an Irishman.

"From the want columns of the morning papers we selected a few bits of labor bait. We ran them down, failed to find anything and turned to the shops and factories on the West Side. The answers were monotonous 'Full up,' they said. In one place, I remember, I said, 'For God's sake. The superintendent laughed and waved us away.

"The hardest work, for sure is no worruk at all, at all!" said my companion by way of sympathy.

Becoming desperate by mid-afternoon, Mr. Irvine went to a drug clerk and got five cents' worth of oxalic acid on a credit.

"Oxalic acid eats away rust. If I had five cents' worth, I could make a dollar an hour—I know I could," he said.

"After he had succeeded in making enough money by cleaning signs to meet their temporary needs, Mr. Irvine asked his companion what he thought of the scheme.

"Well, it takes to do that trick what most av us hev'n't got: ut takes brains sor—ut takes brains!"

"Why don't you have brains, then?"

"He looked dumed at me, and hung his head.

"I dunno—I dunno," he muttered."

### Notice to All Interested.

It having been ordered by the Ohio county Union of the A. S. of E. at its last meeting that we act as receivers, reorganizers and organizers of locals we desire to state that any community or local desiring our services may procure same by arranging for a meeting and giving us a week's notice.

S. L. STEVENS, Pres.  
DAVID MORELAND, Ex-Pres.

## SOCIETY WOMEN PLAY POKER.

High Limit Starts Trouble Among Society Damos of New York.

The young society matron who held a straight flush at a little poker party at the summer home of a prominent New York business man at Freeport L. I. and for with attempted to have the limit raised from 25 cents to \$10 started the trouble.

The other player refused to raise the limit until after the hand had been played but then the limit began to climb until the game had to be broken up to allow the players to get to their homes in time for dinner and it was found that several had won large sums and that others had lost more than they could well afford.

Discovery of the high play by the woman members of their families was made by the men through the checks given at the close of the game and the demands of some of the losers for money to take up "I. O. U.'s," in which the women confessed that the money was needed to meet "debts of honor."

To frighten their wives and prevent them from indulging in high play again some of the husbands declared that District Attorney Franklin A. Coles had been informed about the game and was making an investigation with a view to taking action against the players under the new anti-gambling laws.

The women players were thrown into such a state of excitement that they met at the homes of the players and sent friends to Mr. Coles to intercede in their behalf, the husbands vowing they would take no such steps and that their wives and daughters must bear the consequences of their high play.

In this way the story of the game leaked out, and society at Freeport is outa snooked and snuffed over the game and the excitement of the women players when they believed their names would be exposed.

It appears that the women who have been meeting at the different homes of New York business men during the summer for the diversion of cards had become tired of playing bridge whist for penny points, and that one woman who was to be hostess at a large party won the hearts of her guests by suggesting a little poker game as a change from bridge whist.

As it started the game was a modest quarter limit all jackpots and so proceeded until one of the players was dealt a straight flush pat.

"I think this is pokey," she suggested with an attempt to conceal her agitation. "Let's make it \$10 limit beginning right now. I'll bet \$10."

The other players gasped, and as none of them had very high hands, protested against the raise of the limit. With the next deal, however, the limit was jumped to \$1. Later it became \$2, and at the end the women were playing practically a table stakes game.

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physician as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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### The Mysteries of Wizard Lake.

Away up in one of the little valleys of Southern British Columbia is located a small body of water, known as Wizard Lake. Only a few trappers, hunters and guides at present know the existence of this lake. It is remote from settlements, and can be reached only by climbing lofty and rugged mountains that shut out the valley. In area Wizard Lake covers about five acres, and near the center it is not less than five hundred feet deep. On one side a heavy forest clothes the winding shore line, extending clear down to the water's edge. On the opposite shore there is scarcely any timber, but the bank consists mainly of heaps of large, broken irregular rocks, some of them weighing hundreds of tons.

The waters of this lake are simply wonderful in their crystalline transparency. Objects may be seen on the bottom through the clear medium of several hundred feet with startling vi-

vidness. Pebbles, sand, submerged forest and even fish are very clearly outlined at great depth. The waters also have a powerful magnifying quality, and at certain angles greatly distort objects. So wonderfully clear are the waters that a boat, when viewed from a little distance, looks as if it were actually floating in the air, held in suspension. The reflective power of the waters is also most remarkable. The shores that are reflected are so very clear and vivid in every minute detail that they appear real, but only a shade more airy and fairly like. For these reflecting qualities it is often called Mirror Lake, and again Mystery Lake, etc. But it well deserves the title of Wizard Lake.

The most mysterious and wizardlike features of this lake are the rocky shores. These masses or rugged rocks never look twice alike. When viewed from the lake's center or from the opposite shore these stones look like different human profiles, the heads of cats, swine, sheep, bears, wolves, foxes etc. The most mysterious thing is that the figures and forms are ever changing, somewhat like a colossal kaleidoscope. Every change of position brings in to view new, fantastic shapes.

About midway of the rocky shore is a queer-looking opening or cave large enough to admit of a small, shallow boat. This watery cave has been explored for some distance. How far this opening extends is not known. There is no current visible flowing inward or outward through this opening. It is known as the Witch's Den.

Viewed at purple dawn, in the noon tide glories, or in the soft radiance of twilight, this lake, the shores, rocks, forests, fantastic shadows, reflections, etc., are all under the seeming spell of some weird, mysterious spirit. On a bright moonlight night the mysteries of Wizard Lake are wonderfully deepened. The scene then is uncanny and indescribably lonely.

There are various tragic Indian legends connected with Wizard Lake. No Indian will approach within miles of it, much less bathe in it, eat fish caught in it, or quaff its ice-cold, chrysal waters.

Its waters fairly teem with large rainbow trout. There is no visible inlet, it being evidently fed by hidden springs. But out of one end pours a limpid little stream whose waters also abound in delicious fish. A more beautiful and romantic small water course would be difficult to find anywhere. Like the mother source, the stream is full of witchery and mystery. After rushing along a tortuous channel for a few miles this stream plunges under a towering bluff, and suddenly disappears in a ragged, rocky opening and so ends all further mystery.

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### Husbands.

Husbands are largely manufactured out of the raw material grown on farms and outlying districts. There are some few city varieties, but they are poor in quality. The farm output is usually taken to the city early in life and fed on rum, tobacco and business until he becomes fat enough to kill for the matrimonial market. He is then led out to the slaughter and used thereafter as a basis for millinery and dress goods.

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There are several kinds of husbands the early morning variety is very companionable, but short lived. In some households the silent husband is the main feature acquiring this great gift by long practice. The literary husband as a rule is thin and poor and has his fur rubbed of in spots and lays his ears well back. The Salt Lake husband has a large open heart is liberal in his views, and many sided. He is, in fact all things to all women.

The best husbands are caught when young when their spirits can be easily broken.—LIE.

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