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SEEKING HIGHER STANDARDS.

The national conference of our associations has adopted the recommendation of the American Bar Association that future candidates for admission to the practice of law be required to have at least two years of college work in addition to the law school course. This minimum has been advocated by Elihu Root, though Chief Justice Taft would go further and require a full college course. Naturally the proposition arouses some opposition.

There have been able lawyers who never spent a day in college. And there have been college-trained men who did not prove a success in the law, or anything else for that matter. College can do little for the individual who has an aptitude for scholarly pursuits. The most college can do is to give direction to work and inspire with a desire to continue the study when the prescribed course is completed. Were a graduate to cease reading and investigation on stepping from the college doors his four years of effort would be well-nigh wasted.

Much depends on the individual. A college course will develop and improve the fertile brain. Those possessed of sterile minds should not go to college or try to practice law without it. The demand of this age is for the man well equipped. The lawyer needs to have knowledge not only of the principles of law, but to know history, to have some acquaintance with the fundamentals of every science and to be able to grasp the essentials of every industry. The wider his knowledge the better he will serve his clients.

Laws and regulations governing admission to the bar vary greatly in the different states and it will be a long time before there is uniformity in requirements. The resolutions of the bar association merely indicate a goal to aimed for, but which may not be reached soon.

EUROPE ON THE MEND.

The South Bend Tribune is authority for the statement that Samuel Vaucian, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, just back from a business tour of England, France, Poland, Rumania and other countries, believes Europe is mending, if ever so slightly. It is being held back, he says, by the confusion of depreciated paper currencies. The new boundaries of southern and central Europe and the flood of money that has

slight value are making reconstruction difficult and other competent observers enter the criticism that maintenance of wartime passport and police restrictions upon movements of people is holding back commerce. Twenty-five per cent of the people of Europe are idle, says Mr. Vaucian. Other observers place this ratio of idleness higher, for the unemployment in England and in southern Europe runs much greater than that, and not altogether because there are no jobs but partially because the populations dislocated by the terrible ravages and results of the war do not want to work and in southern Europe will not, while huge armies and the possibility of living off government bounties still exist. If the problem of Constantinople and of the future of Greece could be settled living conditions and consequently commerce and finance in the Levant and extreme southern Europe would improve.

ALL THE WORLD FOR IRELAND.

The world's desire for Ireland is happiness and prosperity. The land for which many, many years has broadcast its individuals to win leadership the world over in every phase of human activity, has no enemies. Throughout the tortured events of the past several years there has been nothing in the heart of mankind stronger than the wish that Ireland might come to the moment of content. As the flaming passions resolved themselves into conference and from conference came agreement the universal attitude was to keep hands off and hope high.

Men have hoped that the treaty would become translated into orderly government; the world has been inclined to believe that the majority of Irishmen share that wish. In approving the treaty the world has not the least desire to see the Irish denied the smallest particle of the liberty they seek, but it moved by mankind's battle-scarred experience which has taught it that millenniums do not come overnight and that the best of ideals must seek practical means. The world thinks a practical means has been found by which Irish ideals may begin to realize themselves.

But none expected the Irish people wholly and without exception to applaud the treaty and except it as the goal. Patriotism ever runs high in Ireland; men are bound to adhere to their convictions, issues will be sharply drawn; fiery words will voice them.

Modern invention has given the world a ringside seat at the political birth of Ireland, whose people hold the historical interest of the United States. Every gesture and every word is transferred almost on the instant so that our eyes and our ears follow the course of events even as they occur. The struggle that goes on now does not mean that Irishmen cease to remain united as Irishmen; it means that Irishmen are choosing their ideals and their leaders, and in the prosecution of those ideals, within a united land, will be found the political future of Ireland.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT in the Sudan has doubled since the war and is now four spear heads. This is what is known in Soudanese as a sharp advance.

BRAZIL HAS passed a law forbidding gambling except at seaside and mountain resorts—probably on the theory that it is no worse to lose money to gamblers than to hotel proprietors.

MEXICO'S DIPLOMATS are to shed their grand uniforms, which President Obregon considers "not necessary for the efficiency of the service or the dignity of the nation." But they are sometimes necessary to lend dignity to the diplomat.

The Passing Show

THE days of the good old tomahawk ALSO are past, out west we NOTE one Indian brave HIT a brother redskin a wallop ON the bean with A Ford crank.

THERE has been considerable talk FOR A YEAR or so of reforming the dance BUT have you looked in on one lately?

IN these days of divorce scandals SEPARATIONS and alimony IT is refreshing to run into an old-fashioned

MAN whose wife and AFFINITY are the same woman. WE do not think we are CUT out for a life of crime and WE imagine if we started to bind, rob

AND eat a beautiful young DIVORCEE in an evening GOWN at one o'clock in the morning WE should want to stay there.

AND talk to her awhile and FORGET all about the jewels and furs

NO matter what high value they had. THE woman who formerly went to THE theatre to get hints on what to wear

NOW goes to find out how much MORE she can safely take off. ANOTHER pathetic little feature OF every day life

IN this grave crisis is the WAY persons whom everybody HAD forgotten all about ARE desperately trying to be mentioned

FOR cabinet positions every TIME one resigns. IT is reported that we are only ON the threshold of knowledge, he that

AS it may, still there are those who KNOW all that has been discovered AND some things that haven't

ONE of our prominent newspaper DOCTORS tells us in his reassuring WAY that there is no such a THING as a cold but that we are MERELY a victim of diseased conditions

OF the nose chamber linings BUT we'd just as soon have a cold FOR we didn't even know we HAD any nose chambers, let alone LININGS to them and life SEEMS to grow more and more complicated

PUTTING it briefly the coal miners WANT to earn as much in 29 hours a week AS most workers do in 40.

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larior? Ans. St. Clair river.

4—When was the first Italian opera sung in the United States? Ans. In 1829 in New York City.

5—How many provinces are there in China? Ans. There are 18 political provinces divided at present into 14 military provinces.

6—Is it proper to congratulate a bride on her engagements? Ans. No.

7—What was the Indian population of America at the time of discovery? Ans. Accurate figures are not possible but estimates place the population at more than one million.

8—Does a zebra have a split hoof? Ans. The zebra has a hoof similar to that of a horse.

9—Who invented checkers? Ans. The origin of the game is not known. It is mentioned, however, by early Greek writers.

10—Why do they not have mufflers on airplane engines? Ans. Because of the extra weight the muffler would make and because of the loss of power caused by restricting the exhaust.

RISE IN PRICE OF HOGS AIDS FARMERS

Packers' Move to Keep Cost Down Blocked by Bids in Open Market.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) CHICAGO, March 3.—When hogs reached \$10 per hundred pounds on the Chicago market recently an unprecedented rise of nearly \$1 a month and a half at the height of the packing season was recorded. Packers stated that at the average price paid hogs were bringing from \$10 to \$11 per hundred for the corn consumed. That establishes the widest price known in the difference of corn sold as grain and corn fed to pork.

"The record set is a signal victory for the open competitive market," said S. B. Stafford, president of the Chicago Livestock Exchange. "In spite of a determined fight on the part of the big packers to hold values down, prices have rapidly advanced through the active competitive bidding of the numerous small packing plants scattered all over the country."

"Only a short time ago a Milwaukee packing house freely expressed that hogs would sell on a parity with corn prices and cost the packers around 15. But the competition of the smaller houses on the open market upset that programme. Dering Deceit bar \$1 per cent in the hogs received at Chicago were bought by out shippers and in January they took 25 per cent. This competition is without precedent and indicates to what extent the smaller houses have at least temporarily wrestled the control of the market from the big packers."

"In an attempt to avoid this competition the big packers are buying hogs at the country points and keeping them from entering the market where they would be subject to bids from all classes of buyers. If the big packers were obliged to buy all their supplies on the open market they would lose the advantage they now enjoy."

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—Illness of the state's final witness, Mrs. Mary Ballou, and refusal of the defense to start their case until the prosecution has completely finished resulted in an adjourned holiday in the trial of Madalynna Connon Obenchain, charged with conspiracy to murder J. Edgar Kennedy, at Beverly Glen last August 5, which will continue until Monday.

But for Mrs. Ballou's illness the state probably would have completed its case late yesterday and the defense would have gotten under way today. It was reported today that the temporary respite would afford the state an opportunity to produce a "surprise" witness by Monday whose testimony

would be corroborative to that of witnesses already called.

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