

PLAN HUGE COMPANY TO END RENT GOUGES

\$3,000,000 Concern to Build Homes Proposed by Tenants' Protective Association Head

SAY CAPITAL IS ASSURED

A house-building organization is to be formed by the Tenants' Protective Association, with centers as shareholders. This is one of the three new developments in the movement against rent profiteering.

The second development was the advice to tenants to ignore notices to move, so that the sheriff's office would be so cluttered with evictions that no service of them would be almost impossible.

The plan of a cooperative building organization was made yesterday at a meeting of the West Philadelphia branch of the Tenants' Association.

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SCHOOL ACHIEVES MARVELS IN EDUCATION OF CHILDREN

Normal Little Ones Scarcely More Than Infants Master Difficult Languages Under Miss Ella Lynch's Teaching

Photographs illustrating this article appear on the back pages. NO EXAMINATIONS: no report cards, hardly any text books, from one to three hours daily concentrated work in the school room, and no studying at home.

These are some of the things you would be told first at Miss Ella Frances Lynch's school on Polo road, Bryn Mawr. But the most startling facts about it are the results of this young woman's system of teaching.

Imagine the nine-year-old girl or boy, just the normal type found in any average family, being perfectly well along in English grammar through the study of Latin.

Or think of the seven-year-old child, with perhaps seven or eight months of training, who can spell words of words of more than one syllable and write with splendid expression long passages from Emerson, Longfellow or Scott.

Then, if you exclaimed, "Oh, but those must be extremely bright children, don't you think so quickly?" Miss Lynch would just smile quietly, even though it annoyed her quite a bit, and answer:

"The old-fashioned 'three R's' are, after all, the most important things in the education of any one. They are the fundamentals for all and once the child knows them well it is a simple matter to give him other work."

Miss Lynch works on the theory that the time to teach a child a thing is the moment he shows his mind is ready for that thing. No such things as business, history or geography text books find their way into her school room during these first few years of training.

Just one or two things at a time, carefully taught, and then the child grows up to the other things.

Memory Trained First "Martin, there," pointed out Miss Lynch, as she stood in the long bright little room of the Carroll School, some, which serves as school room, is not yet seven years old. She can spell pages of words such as the only user person uses in speaking. She writes well, and she can read many passages from "Havathah" and other poems. Of course she knows by heart many good poems, as do all the children.

Miss Lynch put the "of course" in that last sentence because memorizing is the very first step in the education of the child, in her opinion. Instead of opening a primer before them when they first come to school she teaches them poems, orally.

"This gives them the pronunciation, the expression, a good vocabulary and a taste for good literature, for I never waste time in teaching them cheap things. At first the child comes to school only one hour a day. The third year pupils are coming about three and a half hours a day. They spend every bit of that time in concentrated study. My aim is to teach them how to work. They learn no lazy habit here. They waste no time."

"This theory, some might say, is a rate of teaching children through play, is just what leads to Bolshevism. A child should not be allowed to do just as he pleases. He should be taught to obey, to adapt himself to the conventional of the household or the school, and above all he should be taught to concentrate."

The text books used by the fifteen pupils in Miss Lynch's school, cost \$1.40 a year a pupil. Each has a speller and a dictionary. The second and third year pupils have arithmetic and Latin grammars. Through the study of Latin, English grammar is learned.

Begin to Read Naturally "Though I have never taught them to read as the public school child is

stupid, Dependency Prolonged "Through the public school system the period of dependency for children is unnecessarily and unprofitably prolonged, so that a young man enters business or a professional career considerably later than he would in Europe. Money is wasted in supervising and paying high salaries to principals whose time is chiefly employed in clerical work. In this way not only are time, money and energy wasted, but this expending dependency upon the ideas, fads or whims of the principal, the district superintendent, the special supervisors of writing, drawing, manual training and physical culture and their respective assistants force the teacher to teach from the angle she deems most gratifying to each of these superiors, till she finds self-confidence so weakened that instead of growing stronger with each year's experience in the classroom she is less of a less efficient teacher if a more obedient timewaster and politician."

"So much emphasis is placed upon tests and examinations that teachers and pupils lose sight of any purpose of instruction other than to attain the passing mark."

Miss Lynch herself is a graduate of the Plattburg (N. Y.) State Normal School. She taught in country schools and later in Washington Academy, Schenectady, N. Y. She is the founder of the National League of Teachers.

Mothers and for years has been preaching the education of the child at home, on the theory that if every child were taught to read and write before entering public school there would be no such percentage of illiterates as was shown by American drafted men.

When several mothers in the Bryn Mawr neighborhood asked her to teach their children she accepted the place just to prove that her theories could be worked out practically. Though she has only fifteen pupils, she declares she could be as successful with sixty pupils in one room.

HONOR SIX FALLEN HEROES Memorial for Chestnut Hill Men Held in St. Martin Church Memorial services for six Philadelphia young men who lost their lives in the war were held yesterday at St. Martin's in the Fields, Church, Chestnut Hill. Those honored were Lieutenant Henry H. Houston, Lieutenant Alfred Brooks Lester, Lieutenant Samuel H. Zellmer, Corporal Henry H. Woodward, Private Henry Welch Reichert and Private John Resoldoff. Rev. Joseph Leroy, pastor of the church, conducted the services.

The congregation of Worth Presby. terian Church, Broad and Allegheny avenues, planted a tree yesterday in honor of Lieutenant J. S. Ferguson, who was killed in action in France.

THREE YOUTHS SHOT IN RACE RIOT; 7 HELD

Trouble Starts When Negro in White Neighborhood Turns on Persecutors

POLICE DISPERSE CROWD

Three white youths were wounded by revolver shots during a race riot at Twenty-sixth and Pine streets which followed an attack by a crowd on a negro's home.

REVIEWS WORK OF MISSION

187,000 Men Aided by Germantown Organization, Says Whosoever Head More than 187,000 destitute men, most of them drink addicts, have been sheltered and placed on the road to a better future in the last twenty-six years by the Whosoever Gospel Mission, 151 East Chelton avenue, Germantown.

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PRIESTS TO HELP JOBLESS

Assistance Will Be Given Returned Soldiers in Finding Work Catholic priests in this city have been asked to lend their aid in the movement to get jobs for unemployed soldiers. The movement, which is national in scope, will crystallize next Sunday in "Employment Sunday" exercises in thousands of churches.

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