PROVISIONS OF NEW SCHOOL CODE

Creates Office of Assistant Superintendent and Teachers' Salaries Remain Same as Heretofore

PRESENT BOARDS CANNOT HIRE TEACHERS FOR MORE THAN ONE YEAR; TAXES ARE TO BE LEVIED AT ONCE; OTHER DE-

TAILS.

The present board will at their first meeting in June levy taxes. The tax limit is 25 mills, no distinction being made between money for school and for buildings. They will not however settle accounts till the first Monday in July. All schools must be open at least seven months.

Independent districts are abolished, but may be reorganized upon the application of a majority of the tax-able inhabitants. They may peti-tion the court, setting forth the boundaries of said proposed district. if, upon evidence, the judge deems ance applies to the whole term.

The secretary shall furnish the pupils and taxpayers, he shall enter a decree making them independent districts. The school district or districts from which said proposed district is to be taken shall have ten days notice of the hearing before the court.
Next November five directors

shall be elected two for two years, two for four years, and one for six years. These shall meet on the first Monday of next December and elect a president, a vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer. The last two shall hold their office only till the first Monday of July following. It will be seen from this that the It will be seen from this that the secretary and treasurer elected this in the district between the ages of six and sixteen. A list of these must be sent to the county superin-

The treasurer and collector must each make a monthly report to the board. Treasurers and collectors must give bonds as in the past; but the board may designate a bank or trust company as a depository. These must give bonds, and when the school money is so deposited in the school money in the school money is so deposited in the school money is s the school money is so deposited in the name of the school districts the treasurer shall not be liable for loss. All money so deposited shall be drawn only on orders endorsed by the treasurer and made "Payable at —— depository of the school district of ——." No orders can, in any case be drawn when there are no founds with which to pay them. A provision is made by which boards may borrow money if necessary, but orders cannot bear interest.

Tax Levy.

Health.

The state health department shall provide medical inspection in such board of directors of districts of the board of directors of districts of the fourth class shall, by a majority vote, decide not to have it, and so notify the health department in writing before July 1. This inspection shall be made in the presence of the parent if so desired.

No teacher, pupil or janitor suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs shall be connected with the school. Unless otherwise decided by the

All districts shall levy an occupa-tion tax of at least \$1. In case any such person neglects or refuses to allowing 15 minutes both forenoon paid said occupation tax, after ten and afternoon for recess, and one days' notice, the tax collector shall hour for dinner. notify any person or corporation for whom the said person may work, and and consent of the superintendent,

No rebates or discounts from the full tax shall be allowed and 5 per cent, shall be added to all taxon for the course arranged by the state. paid by October first.

vided into two classes. The first includes desks, chairs, tables, type writers and school apparatus; the

Supplies of the first class exceed- superintendent,

class costing \$300 must be advertised in at least two papers for three weeks. No teacher can act as agent for supplies in the district where he

An Assistant Superintendent.

The code provides for one assistant superintendent for such count-Wayne for the chief purpose giving closer supervision. This one of the best features of the from frequent visits by a supervisor. Young teachers especially need such help and suggestions as such supervisor day in July. Taxes house that, visor could give. The legislature, however, failed to appropriate any funds for this work, hence nothing of this nature can be done for at

least two years.

All school contracts must be in writing and duplicate,

When a board of directors is obliged to close a school because of the contractors discovered by the contractors of fire, contagious disease, "other rea-sons, unless otherwise a ted in the contract they shall be like le for the salaries of teachers of said schools for the time the school is closed. Directors should take special notice of this feature.

Relatives of Directors.

No teacher who is related to a director as father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, son, daughter, step-son, step-daughter, grandchild, nephew, niece, first cousin, sister-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle or aunt.

This amount is greater than the

because the legislature failed to ap- total security held by Mr. Wanapropriate the money, hence these re- maker. main as formerly. A child shall be considered a resident of the district in which his parent or guardian insurance companies. The policies lives. In case no living parent or embrace almost every known form guardian, then the person standing of life insurance. Several are writin parental relation. This settles ten as life endowments, to expire af-

Time of Admission.

Beginners shall be admitted to board decides other times, and sixteen hours a day. A child becoming of school age be-fore January may be admitted at the beginning of the term, and the eral times a day.

The following are some of the same way the first of January. provisions found in the new school code which will be of special interest to the school officials and the public in general. All districts in Wayne county are of the fourth

and sixteen must attend school reg-ularly. The school board may, any time before the school opens fix upon any part of the term to which the compulsory act shall apply provided they do not reduce it below seventyty per cent. of the whole term. Un-less such action is taken the attend-

teachers or principals with a list of all pupils within these ages and teachers must report absence, unless it be in case of ill health.

Children between the ages of 14 and 16 who can read and write the English language may be excused if they procure an employment cer-tificate. Teachers of every other tificate. than a public must report to the principal or secretary the names of all such pupils when admitted and when they leave, and also when absent three days in a month. School boards must, between April

first and September first, cause to be prepared a list of all children tendent before October 1. This is a new feature and must not be neglected, as one-half of the state ap propriation will depend upon it The other half depends upon teachers employed, which must be re-

Health.

Unless otherwise decided by the

Directors must, with the advice said person or company shall pay arrange a course of study, which the tax from the wages earned.

cent, shall be added to all taxes not the work and progress of all the pupils in the school, and shall leave such record with recommendations A severe penalty may be inflicted upon all treasurers and solicitors who use school money for their own purposes.

All school supplies shall be divided into two classes. The first

Other Facts.

No more high schools can be second, all other supplies except tablished without first obtaining the approval of the state and county superintendent. The grades of high ing \$100 must be submitted to at schools, number of teachers, and least two firms or dealers asking for lengths of terms, remain as before. sealed bids, and the lowest bid, kind The requirements for teachers have and quality being the same, shall been slightly modified. Pupils from accepted.

Bills for supplies of the second attend the nearest or most convenient high school and pupils living in a district maintaining third or sec ond grade school may attend, after graduation, a school of the first grade at the expense of their home district. This gives every pupil the privilege of a four-year high school

All directors whose terms would have expired this June will continue

This till next December. Boards will please notice that, contrary to advices printed two day in July. Table levied at once.

No teacher can be hired by the present boards for more than one

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Although he already possessed the inique distinction of being the most avily-insured person in the w Rodman Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker, and vice-president of the Wanamaker establishment, has added another half million dollars to his list of life policies.

unless such teacher receives the af-firmative vote of three-fourths of all world. There are a few men who members of the board, can teach.

The clause relating to an increase of teachers' salaries is not operative amount, but none approaches the

The \$4,500,000 is divided among a number of the world's best known an aggravating question of the past, ter twenty years of payments, but with the option that they remain

with the company as life insurance. Rodman Wanamaker is about Beginners shall be admitted to schools only at the beginning of the term or the first week in January units good and he works ten, twelve His recrea

MRS. HAMMOND'S **GOWNS INSURED**

SERVANTS TO GUARD THEM.

Wife of Special American Ambaseado to the Coronation Will Wear a Dress of White Satin at Chief Ceremony of the Occasion

When Mrs. John Hays Hammon sailed for England with Mr. Hammond, special ambassador from the United States to the coronation of King George V., she carried the most heavily insured wardrobe ever taken out of this country. Mrs. Hammond obtained insurance on her gowns and Jewels and, it is said, the aggregate amount of the policies will run into six figures.

The gowns have been chosen with infinite care and in keeping with the rigid court rules set down by Queen Mary and with the great honor be stowed on this American woman.

To see that no disaster occurs, small corps of Mrs. Hammond's personal servants whom she took with very hour when Mrs. Hammond dons the various articles for the great gala affairs scheduled for this royal exhibition of fashion.

Handsome as are her gowns and cost ly as are her jewels, many of them of great historic value and priceless, it may be set down here that Mrs. Hammond and her husband will be the two most democratic figures participating in the great coronation festivities,

Other Envoys.

The Hammonds will share royal honors with the following envoys from other countries:

Duke of Aosta of Italy, Prince Henry and the crown prince and princess of Germany, Archduke Karl Franz of Aus-Germany, Archduke Karl Franz of Austria-Hungary, Prince Johann George of thing about the physical conditioning Saxony, Prince Henry of the Nether-Saxony, Prince Henry of the Nether-of men would need only a glance to lands, the crown prince of Denmark, tell him that Mr. Taft was "fit," the crown prince and princess of Sweden, the crown prince and princess of Roumania, Prince Fushimiva of Japan, Prince Chun, son of the regent of China, and the crown prince of Servia.

Before the coronation ceremony Mrs. Hammond will be presented at Queen Mary's drawing room. However, Mrs. Hammond has met the queen on several occasions when her majesty ranked as the Duchess of York.

The first of these meetings took place at one of Queen Victoria's drawing rooms, when Mrs. Hammond was presented to the present queen; also the downger Queen Alexandra, King Edward VII. and George V.

For years in their early married life, Mrs. Hammond says, an evening gown or any entertainment which would require one was something quite foreign to their mode of living in the great gold and silver mines of California

However, Mrs. Hammond returned to civilization and royal drawing rooms and distractions of this nature, she made we for these of the state of the st she made up for times when her wardrobe consisted only of a few simple house dresses and a stout riding suit worn on the long trips from the rail-begins. He likes to ride, and he road through lonely and dangerous is as devoted to golf as any man mountain trails to the mining camps with her small children.

Some of the Gowns.

The court gown to be worn by Mrs. Hammond at a special drawing room bird dog in a field with a covey of two days before the coronation will be a magnificent affair of robin egg blue brocade, The material Mrs. Hammond purchased at Moscow last winter, when Mr. Hammond had an audience with the czar.

The beautiful satin brocade was woven on the same loom used to make the coronation robes of Catherine the Great and the czarinas succeeding her. For the coronation ceremony Mrs.

Hammond will wear a handsome white satin gown, magnificent in its design and rich display of gems. With this gorgeous robe Mrs. Hammond will wear a tiara of diamonds and emeralds and a diamond and emerald necklace and a pair of emerald eardrops which were once the property of Catherine the Great of Russia.

At the gala night of the royal opera in Covent Garden Mrs. Hammond will wear another splendid gown, made entirely of gold cloth, ornamented with beautiful designed embroidery of raised gold. With this she will wear pearl and diamond ornaments.

At the great ball to be held in Buckingham palace Mrs. Hammond will wear a silk blue satin elaborately embroldered in seed pearls. It is modeled on lines of one of Nattier's portraits at Versailles.

Oldest Newspaper In World. The Tsing Pao, or Peking News, is the oldest newspaper in the world, having been issued regularly for nearly 1,400 years. Its circulation is about 10,000. The extreme care necessary in publishing this paper is shown by the fact that until recent years the punishment for an error in printing was instant death. Another Chinese newspaper, the Kin Pan, is 1,000 years old.

Secul's Population Increase. In Seoul, the capital of Chosen (Korea), the Japanese population increases at the rate of 3,000 monthly. Education in Chosen (Korea) is receiving vigorous attention at the hands of the Japanese government

HOW THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE into it. KEEPS IN CONDICION.

When Pesident Taft weighs 300 pounds he is in the pink of condition. When he scales down to 280 he is trained to the minute and right on edge. He works best at 300; that is what he weighs now. Policies Have Also Been Taken
Out on Her Jewels.

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Out on Her Jewels. jected to demands and importunities that make a constant drain on his good humor, his natural buoyancy, his cheerfulness and his nervous strength. Experience has proved to him that he is better fitted to cope with the daily demands made upon him when he weighs 300 pounds

than at any other weight.

Mr. Taft is in training. ilways in training. He never breaks training. He lives under as strict a discipline as a football man, or a track man, or a crew man. He lives at training table in the White House. His diet is prescribed, his exercise is prescribed, the hours that he shall devote to play and the hours that he shall devote to work are carefully laid down and scrupulously followed. Mr. Taft, since he went into training, has learned something about himself and so has his trainer.

In the beginning when Mr. Taft began to be concerned about his bulk

he weighed about 340 pounds. His single idea in starting regular exercise was to reduce his weight. He pulled himself down to 267 pounds. out found that involved too great a drain on his nervous resources. was allowed graually to take on weight until he found the point at her to London for the coronation will which his physical powers were bealously guard the wardrobe until the highest. Through the winter months Mr. Taft keeps at his present weight. In the summer when he is away from Washington he takes more exercise and keeps himself down to 280 or 285 pounds. That is his fighting weight below which he may not re-duce without decreasing both his nervous energy and physical strength. Mr. Taft keeps himself in physical trim just like any other athlete. He has a physical director or trainer, who works with him every morning and prescribes his exercises, his diet, and takes general control of his bodily well-being. It has made a different man of Four years ago his face was heavy and pasty and covered with a fine net-work of little purplish veins. His eyes were dull more often than

> but he keeps "fit" only by unending work intelligently directed. Mr. Taft doesn't get much fun out of his indoor exercises. Some mornings after he has been up late the night before, it is an awful pull on will power to tumble out of bed and go through forty minutes or an hour of calisthenics. He doesn't work with weights or dumb-belis. The exercises are confined to stoop ings and bendings and going through the form of rope skipping without a rope. It is a tedious and not a very enlivening performance. But it is not of record that Mr. Taft has ever skipped a morning since he went into training or has shirked any part of the work prescribed for him. He does the things he is told to do, be-cause it has been proved to him that he is better off for doing them, and he goes through with it as he does most disagreeable things with a cheerful good humor and without complaint.

> afternoons out of the four or five miles he sets himself to do. at the beginning of spring that Mr. Taft's real fun in taking exercise who plays the game. The President is a real golfer. He plays primarily for the fun he gets out of it and not for the exercise. When he is playhe forgets everything else. partridges is not more intent on the business in hand than Mr. Taft be-comes after he has driven off. He plays the game for the game's sake, and puts his whole mind and heart

This means that when he into it. This means that when he gets into difficulties that he has been heard to use "language." Every golfer knows that some "lies" defy clubs, and Mr. Taft has the true golfing temperament. He has been heard to say "pshaw"—or whatever else the situation required.—Edward G. Lowry in Collier's.

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