Couldn't Be Helped

Esham—I wasn't doing anything but looking at the lady when she walked up the stairs. Then all of a sudden she soaks me on the peninsula.

Judge: What do you mean by peninsula?

Esham: A long narrow neck, just astretchin' out to see.

Morehead Woman Is Highly Praised

Cora Wilson Stewart, the originator of the moonlight schools, in a book recently published under that title says: "In the mountains of Kentucky there has been buried a treasure of citizenship, richer far than all its vast fields of coal, its oil, its timber and its mineral wealth. A people with a character, distinctive, sturdy, independent and rugged. A stock in which great movements can have their origin. They have the blood and bearing of a noble people. Possessed of a high degree of intelligence, they have not degenerated even though deprived of educational opportunities."

Mrs. Stewart is a woman with a vision unsurpassed by any statesman, with a courage equal to that of a pioneer, with a devotion of a crusader, but her chief claim to fame will be her appreciation of the past, present and future of the native Kentuckian. It has been given to no other educator of our day to do as much for the education of any class of unfortunate as Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart has done for the mountaineers of Kentucky. Read the book, "Moonlight Schools." It tells the story completely.

Masonic Home Journal

Many have had the mumps here but the siege has broken.

The Schools Are Now Made to Fit the Children

"The old way of teaching," meant imposed knowledge, imposed conduct, dependence, unquestioning acceptance. The school was the core of the child's being. The child was merged in the mass.

"The new way of teaching," implies a search for knowledge, a purpose and a will in each searcher. The child is the heart of the school, and the more he differs from his mates in gifts and abilities, the prouder the record of the school.

Life flowed by the closed door of the old school. It flows through today, and the children laugh and cry and cheer and push on with their elders.

School is life and we are all living it. It is the new way.

The Will to Do

To preserve the pupils' desire to learn let him be faced with little problems not beyond his capacity, but that he must always be adapted to that work, the more he differs from his mates, the more he will be rewarded with the knowledge and perseverance that are so necessary. Do not force him to work, but create an environment in which he will wish to work. Watch his tastes and natural aptitude, and let him acquire the habit of work by following them, not by being forced to learn what goes against the grain.

Let him feel, without being told, that prestige attaches to knowledge, and that increase of knowledge, like increase of stature, is an essential part of growing up. With the great majority of pupils these motives will be sufficient, suggested by wise and agreeable teachers. —From "A Bold Evolution in Child Education."

Prof. W. L. Jayne will be chief speaker for the Women's Club at Ashland next Saturday, March 17.

Honor Students Are L

The off quoted statement that history repeats itself, has proved true again, with the announcement from the Dean's office of the names of the persons making a straight A in their work for the latter part of the first semester. Three persons acquired this high standing on the mid semester examinations but by the end of the term three more had added their names to this select group. This group of six, three were the ones receiving an A in all subjects for the first part of the year.

In making a survey of this body skilled for their mental achievements some things are noticeable. Of this group of six, five are women. Of these five, four wear the title Mrs. — before their names. Those trying to defend themselves for taking Dean Cupid as a model are using the argument that married life has a steadying effect, therefore the high percentage of the married women appearing on the honor roll. Others are bringing to the idea that the one who has had the most married life in the group has a better chance to be on the honor roll.

These are the voices of Mrs. Jane G. Price; Miss Mary Roberts; Mr. Robert...