

West Point B. P. W. Club Devises a Way to Help Girls Thru High School

(Special to the Nebraskan).
 Editor's Note: Is the individual who has acquired an education under any obligations to one who is seeking an education? What responsibility does the educated person have toward helping realize the aim of adequate education for all the children of the

people? Students at the University of Nebraska—all of them furthering their own education and most of them actively engaged as teachers in elementary and secondary schools during the regular school terms—will find interesting the following suggestion for increasing educational opportunities.

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How to enable the most people to secure the best education possible is the concern of many civic organizations as well as all educators. Contributing their part toward a solution of this problem is the National Business and Professional Women's clubs, which, working on a ten year objective, have as their slogan, "A High School Education for Every Girl." Dealing with a specific phase of the problem, Mrs. Lillian A. Elliott, member of the West Point, Neb., club, has devised a plan which, she believes, would materially aid rural girls to secure a high school education.

Most commendably, her suggested plan can be promoted without the exchange of a dollar. To find a place for ninth grade pupils calls for an economic arrangement whereby rural students and homes in high school towns are brought together. Mrs. Elliott suggests that this be achieved by having a place for registration of students who want a place to stay. The place of registration, in each town, should be easy of access and should be conducted by some public-spirited person whose interest will not lag after his own children are educated.

The plan is based on the premises that many rural homes can spare the services of the young daughter and that her parents are anxious for her advancement; that the farmer cannot, at present, afford the expense of having his daughter board in town or drive a car back and forth; and that many housewives in small towns need only a part-time helper in the home, yet cannot afford to hire maids for such small services as staying with young children, washing dishes, and so on.

As outlined, the plan does not restrict the individual arrangements provided for the housing of the girls. However, definite assignments and duties should be determined in advance between the woman and her student helper. Some homes could afford to give free room and board for time devoted after school. Some would appreciate the donation of weekly

farm produce, or a winter's supply of potatoes, cobs, or wood.

The training thus received in her new home would give the girl her first responsibility and create her concept of social, business and cultural values.

"While this is a plan designed to meet conditions in the present economic crisis, it should be carried on indefinitely in the scheme of the continuity of the state educational system," explains Mrs. Elliott. "To those familiar with the personnel of leading families in the small towns of the state, there stands out this fact—the young men and women who are leaders in business, professions, social and civic affairs were educated in the universities and other schools of this state. Does it not appear that these people who have received their education at state expense and are now established in life, should show their gratitude and a patriotic spirit by their willingness to 'pas on' the opportunity of free education?"

N. E. A. MEET ATTRACTS NEBRASKA EDUCATORS

Conference Is Scheduled to Open in Washington June 30.

When the National Education association convenes in Washington, D. C., on June 30 a group of Nebraska educators will be in attendance at the affair. The conference will last until July 6.

According to the Nebraska State Teachers association office, the conclave should hold special interest for the Nebraska delegation since J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the N. E. A., and Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the N. E. A.'s Journal are both former Nebraskans.

Included in the group who are planning to attend the convention are Ruth E. Pyrtle, principal of Bancroft school, Lincoln; G. F. Knipprath, Omaha Technical; Superintendent John Speedie, Alexandria; Miss Mary Sturmer and Miss Bertha Starn, Beatrice; Superintendent Robert Pullen, Bingham; Superintendent Don R. Leech, Albion, and Chloe E. Baldrige, state director of rural education.

Some of the nationally known educational leaders who are scheduled to speak at the conference are Dr. John K. Norton, Columbia university; President Glenn Frank, University of Wisconsin; President A. H. Reinhardt, Mills college; Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Stuart Chase, and Edward A. Hayes.

SELLECK TO TALK AT ATHLETICS DINNER

J. K. Selleck, of the university athletic department, will speak on "Problems in advertising and financing athletic contests" Monday, July 2, at the Grand Hotel.

Mr. Selleck's talk is the third in a series of meetings planned by the university summer session designed to stimulate good fellowship among those interested in high school athletics.

Following the talk films of general interest will be shown. Two other meetings remain on the scheduled dinner meetings. July 9 Coach I. W. Browne, head basketball coach at the university will speak. Henry Shulte will hold the spotlight at the last meeting of the session when he will discuss the future of high school athletics.

A traveler was stranded in an out-of-the-way village that did not possess a hotel. In his search for accommodations and food he called on the local grocer.

"I don't suppose you keep even dog biscuit in this one horse hamlet, do you?" he asked.

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