

Teachers United With Parents Big Aid to Education

Problems of School and Home and of Americanization Taken Up at Con- vention.

Cleaning up dairies so that school children can get pure milk; getting speakers who will present the story of life and its origin in a beautiful and wholesome way to boys and girls in high school; making the new teacher feel at home; finding why Johnny stays away from school and why Billy wants to run the streets at night; the discussion of ways and means to cure Dorothy or her in-

ritating habit of chewing her finger nails. No, it isn't an encyclopedia of general knowledge. It's a few of the activities of the Parent-Teacher association as outlined by Mrs. Isaac Lea Hillis, Des Moines, Ia., at the Americanization group meeting of the state teachers' convention. Mrs. Hillis demonstrated an organization meeting to launch a local Parent-Teacher association, had officers nominated and elected, outlined the committee of the work of each. Brief, snappy programs, in which teachers present new ideas of teaching in 10 minute talks and parents discussed with them the problems of schools and school children, were suggested. After an hour's program of talk and discussion follows a social meeting at which Jimmy's mother gets acquainted with the mothers of Mary and Bobby, about whom she has heard so much, and all of them get acquainted with the children's teacher. Better school buildings, better students, enthusiastic teachers, and

satisfied and intelligent parents were shown to be some of the fruits of this organization. Mrs. Hillis told of schools that formerly always had several students in juvenile court, but were broken of the habit by the work of the P. T. A. She described another instance in which worried mothers discovered unsanitary conditions in the basement of a schoolhouse which had escaped detection by everyone else and might have caused an epidemic. Eleven thousand persons in Nebraska belong to this most democratic of organizations, to which the banker and his wife and his chauffeur and the latter's wife sometimes drive in the same car and sit side by side. The P. T. A. is organized in 43 states, declared Mrs. Hillis, and in seven foreign countries, while new chapters are being added almost every week. College professors and many college graduates of European universities are often found wielding the pick and shovel among our immigrants, declared E. C. Vermillion, state supervisor of Americanization.

Akron, O., in pleading with the teachers for a better understanding of the immigrant. He urged them to look upon our immigrant population as a mighty factor for good, not as "the scum of the earth." Of the 30,500 foreign-born persons in the night schools under Mr. Vermillion's supervision, more than half, he declared, had received the equivalent of a high school education. Less than 1/2 of 1 per cent were illiterate in their own tongue. Two special developments in Americanization work were stressed by Mr. Vermillion. One was the effort to reach foreign women in their homes. Although in one of his great night schools enrolling 1,500 there are 900 women, immigrant mothers usually find it hard to go to night schools and workers are now trying to teach them English in their homes. Another development was meeting immigrant families as they leave the train and finding them good homes and jobs. This work is being taken up by some of the Ohio Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations. Mr. Ver-

million described a typical instance in which 27 immigrants who had been met in this fashion appeared in a body at the night school the following evening and proclaimed that they wanted to learn how to be American citizens. **Among Visiting Teachers** Total registration at noon Friday was 3,454. Largest since district meetings were inaugurated, and exceeded only once when entire state association met in Omaha. Reports from all five districts holding conventions show attendance in excess of 10,000. Omaha is first, with Lincoln a close second. Mrs. O. L. Webb, at the secretary-treasurer's desk, doing most of the work of the office. Mr. Webb wearing the honors of the office, however, present in the child welfare section of the teachers' convention in the court house yesterday afternoon made 100 per cent on a test given

them by Miss Austa Durkee in her lecture on "The Atypical Child." Ten little Lincoln school girls, under direction of Evelyn Townsend, presented a playlet which had a pertinent moral running all through it regarding how to treat babies, what to do and what not to do. R. R. McGee says the big school problem now is the auto and the movie. His remarks on parental control, or the lack of it, are rather lurid. Miss Singles of the Chamber of Commerce getting away with immense lot of work. She is attending to the matter of securing validation of tickets. She hasn't had an idle moment since 2 p. m. Thursday. An atypical child is one who is subnormal or supernormal. The test given is used to find out whether a child is subnormal. More than 900 teachers who are in Omaha for convention were at play at the Brandeis tea room late yesterday afternoon. They danced to the strains of Randall's Royal orchestra and had tea, sandwiches and cake

served to them. Flowers and candy baskets were presented to each teacher by the Brandeis store. A similar tea party was held on Thursday afternoon. Committee in charge of the entertainment included: Ira Jones and Miss Catherine Carrick, chairman; Misses Emma Fullaway, Ethel Pepper, Bertha Marie Anderson, Julia O'Connor, Alice McShane, Ethel Eldridge, Mary Phillipi, Gladys Line, Mildred Whitehead, Alice Owens, Gertrude Smith, Ann Mullen, Elizabeth Hutchinson, Marie Mackin, and Cecil Beckley.

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