

HILLYER HEADS THE HIGH SCHOOL BRANCH

Hundreds of Principals and Superintendents in Attendance and Listen to Discussion.

WHAT BOY FARMERS CAN DO

A. P. Hillyer, Beatrice, was elected president of the high school section of the Teachers' association Friday afternoon, and Miss Hemple, principal of the Crete schools, secretary. The session was attended by several hundred principals, superintendents and high school teachers. Dr. Thomas H. Briggs of Columbia university spoke on the "Need of Specific Purposes in High School Education." He asserted that the child had a right to know just why he was studying a given lesson in Latin, or in any other subject, adding: "The pupil has a right to know, and should be taught just why it is assigned to make a given experiment in physics or chemistry."

Superintendent R. M. Campbell of Columbus presided, and Miss May Beck of Hancock acted as secretary. Wilson Toot, North Platte, spoke on the "Electric System in High Schools." W. B. Johns, York, led the discussion; A. P. Hillyer, Beatrice, spoke on "How to Make the High School More Valuable to the Community," and M. E. Crozier, Norfolk, told how the junior high school works in Norfolk.

Voletians Head Superintendents. F. J. Voletians, county superintendent of Colfax county, was elected president of the county superintendents' section of the association. Miss Mabel Kirk, superintendent of Clay county, was elected secretary, and Miss Aleta Neff, county superintendent of Phelps county, was made a member of the Reading Circle board.

President Fred S. Leeson of Columbus presided at the meeting, and Superintendent Emma R. Miller of Cuming county, was secretary. A. V. Teed of Lincoln talked on "Standardization and Consolidation in Nebraska."

Before the literary session of the association Alice Towell, Lincoln, relegated the declamatory contest to the scrapheap, with this statement: "The declamatory contest is more for show than a natural expression. Usually the declamation is beyond appreciation of the child and it has brought anathema upon education."

Awakens Poetic Side. Miss Howell read a paper on "The Place of Dramatics in the Secondary School." She said the high school plays has justified itself and that it awakens the poetic side of the youthful imagination.

Sarah Vore Taylor of the Central High school, Omaha, advocated interchange of opinion between members of Shakespeare classes. She said that this interchange results in constantly improved standards of judgment. She urged an understanding of the text and added that "the Bible and Shakespeare have suffered the penalties of greatness by having everything read into them."

Prof. Edwin M. Hopkins of the Kansas State university spoke on "Present Activities in the Teaching of English." He said there is a growing tendency to reconcile the cultural and utilitarian. He maintained that utility without culture is not sufficient, and vice versa.

Boys Made Farming Pay. A decided sentiment against the efficiency of five-acre school garden plots and a sentiment in favor of the government franking privilege for all agricultural teachers were features of the meeting of the agriculture section.

John Becker, Red Cloud, speaking on "Indoor and Outdoor Laboratory Work" gave some instances of remarkable crops raised on Nebraska soil, one boy raising popcorn of the value of \$4 on one-eighth acre of land. Another raised potatoes worth \$5 on one-eighth acre. Mention was made of a boy who raised 64 bushels of corn on one Nebraska acre.

Judd P. Stack, Pawnee City, advocated the government frank for teachers of agriculture who necessarily must get in as close and continuous touch with the farmers as possible.

Prof. C. W. Pugsley of the state university asserted that one man in the state now has the frank for one year, namely as a test to see whether it will be abused. If not, it is likely that the privilege will be extended further in coming years.

State Superintendent Thomas elucidated the working of the state department's office in its co-operation with the agricultural instructor and urged all the instructors to make diligent use of the department and all its facilities.

There were lively discussions on all addresses and papers read.

TEACHERS WANT INSPECTION OF THE HEALTH OF PUPILS

(Continued from Page One.)

Following is the personnel of the resolutions committee that drew them: J. A. Doremus, O. R. Bowen, Matzen, J. A. Woodard and W. J. Braham. Superintendent Willard E. Davis of McCook was elected member of the reading circle board of the state for a term of four years.

Auditorium Crowded. The teachers almost filled the great Auditorium for the general session in the morning. Even the balconies were more than half filled.

Georgia Alexander, supervising principal of the Indianapolis schools, spoke on the application of educational principles. She advocated moving picture and talking machines as important adjuncts in present day school work. "The recitation should be suggestive, not merely formal," she said, she pointed out the uselessness of a system that leads to memorizing only.

Says Reading Neglected. Dr. Thomas H. Briggs of Columbia university spoke on a neglected phase of education. He took reading as this neglected phase. He condemned the old methods of teaching reading, which merely taught a pupil to pronounce words, and stop the proper length of time at periods and commas. He told of his own experience in early college days of reading psychology lessons to a blind student in order that the student might keep up his work and pass the examinations. He said the student got enough out of these readings to pass the examination, although Dr. Briggs, who read them, did not know what he was reading. He told of a woman who studied French beside her cook stove while she was getting dinner, until she could read the most difficult French novels with enjoyment.

Speed and Accuracy. Speed, accuracy, evaluation, and satisfaction of purpose, he gave as four essentials to be sought in the teaching of reading.

Dr. Frank M. Levitt of the University of Chicago spoke on vocational guidance. He said that vocational guidance is not necessarily planned to outline a man's career to the end of his days, but that it should provide a start in life for every pupil.

The Omaha Symphony orchestra orchestra of 100 pieces will entertain the thousands of teachers by a big concert at the Auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

Board of Education Elects. A. L. Gort Brock, was elected president of the Board of Education section of the Nebraska Teachers' association, and A. L. Thurnburg, Alexandria, secretary. A resolution was adopted advocating the changing of the time of meeting from election to Thanksgiving week. This resolution, however, had no weight with the general body of the Teachers' association.

VILLA HOLDING FOUR MEN REPORTED DEAD

(Continued from Page One.)

wounded men, Villa came up to the boundary to make a report of the death of the four Americans.

"I regret that they were killed," he said, "but they are dead and buried." The Villa troops brought here today appeared to be far from starved. Their transport animals also were in excellent condition. There was no rush for food on the part of the soldiers, such as would have been inevitable had they been in dire want of sustenance.

Villa had a clerk and a stenographer busy tonight at his headquarters attending to correspondence. It was the first opportunity, he said he had to clear up his correspondence since he left Casa Grande. If it were not finished before daylight, he added, he might have to remain here another day.

The request was based on the ground that the copper company had agreed to care for seventy-five of Villa's wounded and could not carry out the contract if deprived of the services of Thippen and Miller.

Four Men Seen Alive. Doubt was first cast upon Villa's story last night when Dr. Frederick U. Wickman of St. Louis rushed across the line into Mexico, Ariz., and after declaring that he had barely escaped execution, made the assertion that he had seen the American doctors and chauffeurs alive Wednesday night. Today George Snow, a motor truck driver, delivering supplies from the border to Villa Verde, reported that he had seen Drs. Thippen and Miller and Wilson and Pyrit at that point.

They were held prisoners, Snow said, but he could not learn what charge had been made against them.

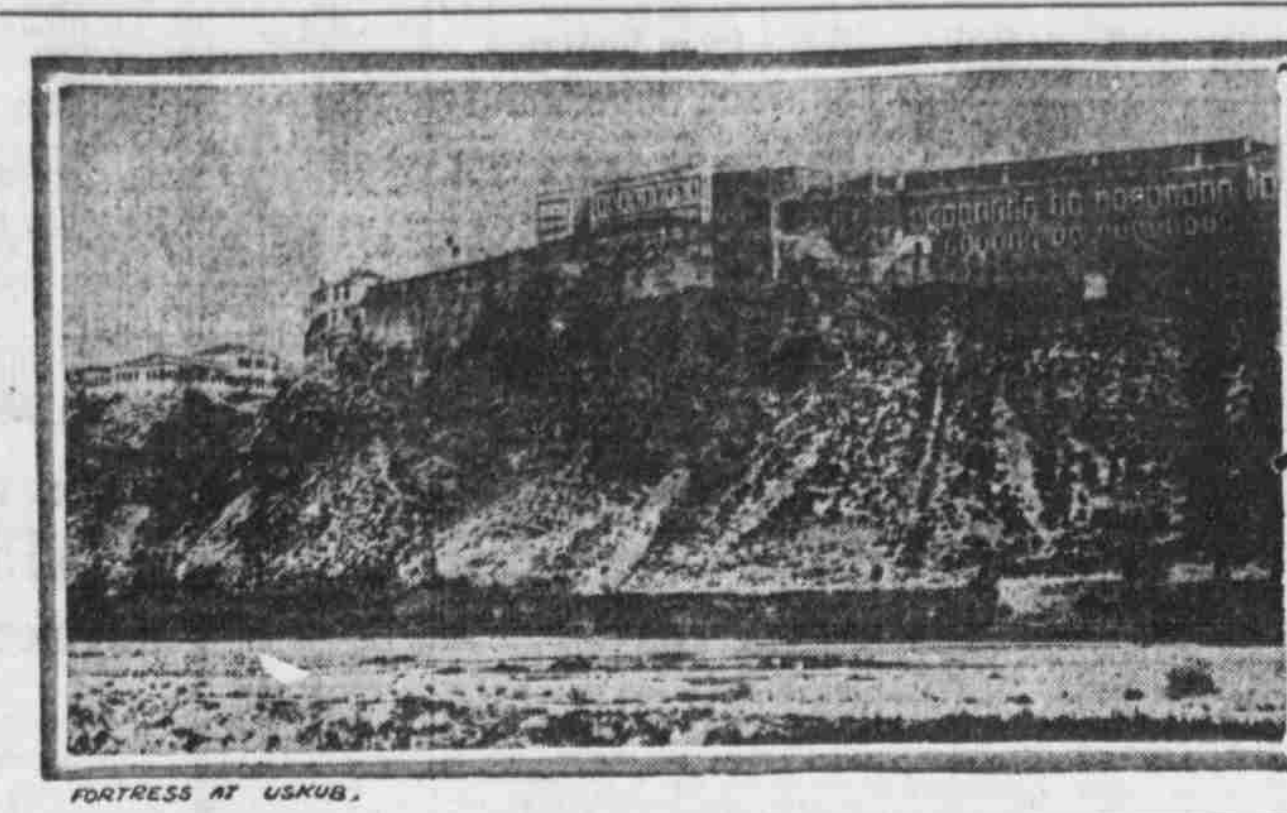
Battlefield Dotted with Slain. The Agua Prieta battlefield, still dotted with the slain of Monday and Tuesday's fierce fighting, became offensive today and burial parties were hurried out by General Calles with orders to burn bodies to prevent danger of pestilence.

General Alvaro Obregon is expected here tonight to take command of a campaign against Villa. Calles' alleged failure to take advantage of a number of opportunities to decisively defeat and perhaps disperse Villa's army has caused some dissatisfaction. The Agua Prieta commander insisted on remaining in his trenches, while Villa's army in widely separated divisions was coming through a narrow pass of the Chihuahua mountains east of here. A comparatively small force, according to military men, could have held Villa out of the valley indefinitely.

Moreover, after Villa began his retreat, with forces more or less demoralized by hunger and thirst, Calles remained at Agua Prieta. Only two half-hearted attempts were made to harass his retreating forces. Both detachments sent out were driven back to Agua Prieta Wednesday.

Villa took with him to Naco only his cavalry, the pick of his Chihuahua army. The hungry, battle weary infantry brought up the rear, and army men declared they might have been cut up or captured with comparative ease.

SERB AND BULGAR FIGHTING FOR KEY TO USKUP—The picture shows the rock-like hill and fortress which dominates the Serbian city of Uskup and the Vardar valley.



FORTRESS AT USKUP.

CRISIS IN GREECE HOLDS CENTER OF EUROPEAN STAGE

(Continued from Page One.)

and grave political crisis has been created by the vote of the Chamber of Deputies, and believes financial difficulties of the nation will be a daring adventure, rather than to assume the burden of temporary sacrifice and hardship which the country's persistence in its neutrality would entail."

The Taseblatt points out, however, that the decision as to the nation's future course is dependent not on secret treaties of the opposition leader, but on the provisions in the constitution which give the King Constantine free rein to appeal to the people. The king can adjourn the chamber for some time and then order new elections, following which there

Bulger is Granted Stay of Execution

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 5.—The Colorado supreme court today granted a stay of execution until January 2, 1916, in the case of James C. Bulger, sentenced to die during the present week for the murder of Lloyd F. Nicodemus, a Denver hotel man. The court also directed that, in the meantime, an inquiry be conducted by the district court to determine the question of Bulger's present mental condition.

Libel Suit Against Foss is Dismissed

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 5.—By agreement of counsel the criminal libel proceedings brought against former Governor Eugene M. Foss by Dennis Driscoll, a local labor leader, growing out of alleged utterances by Foss when a candidate for the republican nomination for governor at the primaries in September, were dismissed today by District Attorney Peletier. Probable cause had been found against Foss in the lower court, which referred the case to the grand jury.

When I take down my old fiddle
An' I rouse up the bow,
I find the sweetest music
In the tones of long ago.
That's a kind of mellow sweetness
In a good thing growin' old!
Each year that rolls around it,
Leaves an added touch of gold.

We love the old fran's better
Than we'll ever love the new.
We get the greatest comfort
When we wear the oldest shoe.
An' I find my greatest pleasure
When I'm smokin' fragrant, ripe
Age-mellowed, smooth, old VELVET
In my oldest, sweetest pipe.

Velvet Joe

THE SMOOTHEST SMOKING TOBACCO

A GOOD thing growing old! You know what that means—a good old friend, a good old book, a good old pipe.

VELVET is a good tobacco, grown older, mellow, more fragrant.

The two years that Kentucky's best Burley spends in great wooden hogsheads give Nature a chance to better the tobacco which she has already endowed so richly with fragrance and flavor.

In this way VELVET takes on a smooth mellowness that nothing else could give it.

No artificial methods or forced processes have as yet been found that will give that mellowness to raw tobacco which long ageing gives it.

Panama-Pacific Exposition's highest award—The Grand Prize—has been awarded to VELVET "for its superior quality."

Lippett & Myers Tobacco Co. Copyright, 1915

10c Tins
5c Metal-lined Bags
One Pound Glass Humidors

Just About Now

When the leaves are all gone men feel the need of a change of headwear—the Soft Fall Hat does not seem to fill the bill for all occasions.

In Fact

A Derby

is needed

A Smart, Up-to-Date Metropolitan Style They're Here!!!

\$2 \$3 \$4

All Shapes and Sizes. Special French Hat Conforming Service Free.

BENSON & THORNE @

1516-18-20 FARNAM STREET.

New Fall and Winter Coats

that make your money bring you 25 to 50 per cent more satisfaction.

SENSIBLE, Useful, Stylish S models, from three-fourths to full length, encompassing every style fancy of the season, such as wide belts, chinchin collars and fancy outside pockets, in such materials as Cheviots, Zibelines, English mixtures, Imported Jacket Cloths, Broadcloths, Velvets, Corduroys and Plush; many are fur trimmed.

From \$15.00 to \$45.00

With a very special value \$25 at twenty-five dollars—

New Sport Coats at \$8.50 and \$9.75

BENSON & THORNE @

1516-18-20 FARNAM STREET.

AMUSEMENTS.

BRANDEIS TODAY Mat. 2:30; Eve., 8:30. One Day Only. OSCAR F. HODGE Presents.

Neil O'Brien The EMINENT MINSTREL COMEDIAN. And His All New Minstrels and Greater.

Matinee, 2:30 to 5:15—Night, 8:15 to 10:30. Week Beginning Matinee Tomorrow—And Associate Players, Edward Lynch, Farewell Week "The Woman He Married" Mat., 1:30-5:30; Evngs., 8:15-10:30.

BOYD Today—1, 2:30, 4, 5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:45. The Sensational Biggest Success, The Blindness of Virtue. A lesson to mothers and girls. Endorsed by the Rev. T. J. Mackay.

Beginning Tomorrow Night—For Four Nights—Mat. Wed. Walker Whiteside in The Ragged Messenger. Not Movie.

"ORAMA'S FUN CENTER" **Gaiety** Daily Mat., 11:30-2:30; Evngs., 7:30-10:30. Billy Watson & His "Red Trust" LAST TIME, MAT. TODAY 8:30 START—TONITE AT 8:30. And Continuing Ent. Next Sat. Musical Jack Conway and Liberty Girls Burlesque Ladies Dime Matinee Wed. 8:30.

Cupheum The Only High Class Vaudeville Circuit. Matinee Today, 2:15; Early Curtain Tonight, 8:15. Next Week—Mrs. Leslie Carter.

HIPP Continues from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. All seats 10c. LAST SEVEN TODAY Beautiful **HAZEL DAWN** in "THE MASQUERADES."

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPRESS DORSCH & RUSSELL In Their Scenic Spectacle The Musical Railroaders And Three Other Acts "YOUTH" Admission 10c Reserved Seats 15c Extra.

Strand 10th & Douglas Today, Last Appearance, EDMUND BREEZE in "Song of the Wage Slave." Sunday—"The Rosary."

100% efficiency that's what you want when you place an order for engraved plates. We put snap in our work, we have workmen that we can rely upon.

HYMENEAL Wills-Lowell. Miss Margie Lowell and Harry Wills, both of Ashland, were married Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his office in the Brandeis theater building. They were accompanied by E. W. Lowell, father of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chamberlain of Ashland.

DEATH RECORD. Rudolph Greening. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 5.—(Special Telegram)—Rudolph Greening, an aged pioneer resident of Grant county, died yesterday from injuries received when he lost his footing and fell down a stairway at his home. The fall fractured his skull. He is survived by a widow, two sons and two daughters.