

NATIONAL UNITY IS NEEDED IN U.S., CLAIMS M'KENNY

Says England and France Have Settled Race Problem, With America Still Confronting It.

Prof. Guernsey Jones of the University of Nebraska and president of the history section of the State Teachers' association, introduced President Charles McKenny of the University of Ypsilanti, Mich., the first speaker in the history section, at the First Methodist church yesterday.

The subject of President McKenny's address was "A Plea for Social Sciences."

Places in World
"Education is to prepare young men and young women to take their place in the world, so that they may be a help and service to others," said President McKenny. "In this work more and more interest is being taken each year, and the people of today are beginning to realize that their children can reach a higher standard in life by having the best education."

"The educational curricula is changing, as it is bound to do, as the countries come into a new situation. In a day we have become the world power, policies of government have changed and policies of education must change."

"Two events have come that have changed the whole problem of schools. The Spanish-American war, and the great war just waged. We must prepare our children to meet the present obstacles which arise after the war."

Plea for Negro.
"A problem which confronts the American people now is the race problem. And the nation which has progressed the most is the nation to settle this difficulty."

"England has developed national unity, and France has also progressed far along the line, but the people of America have yet to learn the meaning of national unity."

"We must teach national unity in our schools of today, and if we do not, we will be always surrounded by turmoil and strife. We must teach our children to understand the meaning of Americanism, and relationship of group to group."

Dr. Fling Talks.
The main speaker during the morning session was Dr. F. M. Fling of the University of Nebraska, history department, who during the peace conference was in Paris as the historian for the American army."

Dr. Fling spoke on the "Publicity at the Peace Conference."
"You cannot imagine the difficulties which the newspaper men had to contend with, and the ways and means they had to use in getting the small amount of news they did get," said Dr. Fling. "The 'Big Four' after holding a conference at the start of the peace negotiations decided that it would be dangerous to allow the correspondents to be admitted to the peace conference, because in many cases facts were misrepresented, and men were quoted as saying what they had not said. The American government was favorable to some publicity, but not too much, he said."

Never Be Known.

"You will see if you read the papers that there was a surprising amount of news that correspondents got regardless of the restrictions under which they worked. A good newspaper man, if he was 'on to the ropes,' could get inside 'dope,' and could also get copies of the peace treaties before they were censored for publication. But the main things that were done, and the important decisions which took place in the conference, will never be known."

"After much discussion among the newspaper men and magazine correspondents it was arranged to have a conference between Colonel House, Mr. Lansing and the French and English diplomats each morning, during which Colonel House as spokesman would give the newspaper men the news of what was to happen at the conference during the day."

What Colonel House Said.
"Usually in the morning, Colonel House would walk in and say, 'Well, gentlemen, there isn't much to tell you today, perhaps something important will come up tomorrow,' and the correspondents had to be content with this, and seek elsewhere for news."

"Much delay was experienced in correspondents getting their news back to America, by mail. The cables were so crowded that the correspondents of some of the smaller papers had to trust to the mails, and often their papers could not get their news for two or three months after it had been sent from France."

Nebraska Poet on Program at State Teachers' Meeting

John G. Neihardt, Nebraska poet, gave a reading from some of his works before the story-tellers' section of the convention in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon. Edna Morganthal of Lincoln read a story and Mrs. C. O. Bruce of Lincoln spoke on impressing patriotism in children through stories. Musical numbers were furnished by the Omaha Ladies' trio.

Movies Tempt Teachers---Curiosity Over the Beautiful "Mystery Pair"

By MYRTLE MASON

The room bureau conducted at the Rome hotel by Miss Doris Goethe of the Chamber of Commerce, who is "convention secretary," has done an enormous amount of work. Half a dozen clerks are in charge of it and hundreds of teachers have been sent to homes and rooming houses throughout the city. The capacity of the hotels was reached Wednesday.

The "Mystery Pair"

Two young school teachers are known as the "mystery pair." They have no friends among the other teachers, but they are a stunning pair. One is very dark and wears a blue-tailored suit and a brilliant scarlet hat made of feathers. The other is tall and blond and wears a picture hat and a heavy fur coat of the latest model. One of these short ones that are very wide. It is of grey fur.

Boy Scouts Busy.

The Boy Scouts are doing great service for the convention. They meet teachers at the trains, carry their baggage, direct them to convention headquarters, distribute programs in the meeting places, run errands and make themselves very useful in many ways.

Didn't Know County.

One teacher who was met at the registration desk with the usual question, "from what county?" didn't know. She came from Superior.

"I declare I don't remember what county it is," she exclaimed. The young clerk didn't know.

"You'll have to go to the foot of the class," said a fellow-teacher in the registration line. And then a man, a mere traveling man, perhaps, and not a high brow, spoke up and sez, sezee, "Superior? That's in Nuckolls county."

And the line moved on. And that teacher was mighty glad her "children" hadn't witnessed her registration.

Miss Goethe in Magazine.

Many teachers are greeting Miss Doris Goethe, with the exclamation, "Oh, I saw your picture in the magazine!"

Miss Goethe was "written up" in the last number of the American Magazine as "the only convention secretary in the United States." She is that. And she is making a wonderful success of her work at the present state teachers' convention.

"Cut the Show, Kid."

"You're not supposed to go chasing out to a show tonight, kid," said a very young school teacher to her fellow school teacher in the hotel lobby Wednesday night. "You're supposed to go to the Auditorium and listen to the speeches and improve your mind."

"I know I am but I would like to see a good show," said the other. But they were seen later at the Auditorium, so it is known they didn't fall by the wayside.

Shortage of Teachers.

"The shortage of teachers is startling. I have 200 calls on my desk now for which I am unable to nominate teachers," said G. E. Martin, president of the Kearney state normal school. "The government is our greatest competitor," he continued.

Beatrice Pupils Exhibit And Sell Health Posters
Proceeds Will Buy Tooth Brushes and Paste for Poor Children—Health Cannot Be Estimated In Dollars, Say Teachers—Must Teach Children Value of Cleanliness.

An interesting feature in connection with the meeting of the school hygiene section of the state teachers' convention, held yesterday afternoon in the Young Men's Christian association assembly room, was a health poster exhibit made by the school children of Beatrice.

These children did their work under the direction of Maxine Biebsheimer and Maybelle Holland of the Beatrice schools. The posters were sold to the visiting teachers and the proceeds will be spent to buy tooth brushes and paste for Beatrice children who are unable to purchase these necessities.

An exhibit was also shown by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association. W. G. Brooks, superintendent of the Nebraska City schools, presided over the meeting; Mae Schumaker of Beatrice was secretary. Marie Chambers of West Point stressed the importance of physical fitness as a prerequisite to mental efficiency.

Must Teach Cleanliness.

"No amount of mental development can take the place of physical strength. Health conservation cannot be estimated in dollars," she said.

"We must teach the children the value of cleanliness and we must teach them that efficiency is impossible without good health."

Mrs. K. R. J. Edholm, executive secretary of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association, spoke on "The Health Crusade Movement." She urged a more simple and sensible system of teaching physiology to school children. She quoted the

following answers given by eighth grade children:
"A common disinfectant is soap."
"The diaphragm is another name for backbone."
"Respiration means all of the different juices of the body."
"The process of indigestion causes headaches and much impure blood."
"Digestion begins in the mouth and keeps on going."
Referring more directly to the Modern Health Crusade movement, she said:

Clean Inside and Out.
"Teachers, physicians and nurses assert that they have been teaching the principles of the Modern Health Crusade without knowing that they had been embodied in the propaganda, so-named. We are announcing the rebirth of common sense in hygiene and physiology instruction, say 'Amen!'"

"To qualify as a health crusader, one must keep the body clean, inside and outside and the back of the neck in addition."

Mrs. Edholm stated that 100,000 school children of Nebraska are practicing the rules of this new movement, which she explained is not really new, but merely a new way of applying old principles of health.

"A cake of soap and a tooth brush are the implements of war in the hands of these modern crusaders," she added.

Fairbury Man President.
W. H. Morton, superintendent of the schools at Fairbury, was elected president of the school hygiene section. Marie Chambers of West Point is the new secretary.

Prof. F. M. Gregg of University Place and Amata Bengston of Olivia, Minn., were the other speakers.

Earl Johnson, physical director of Lincoln public schools, was unable to take his place on the program.

Leader for Hungarian Peace Mission Has Been Selected
Budapest, Nov. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Count Albert Apponyi, the Magyar nationalist leader, today accepted the presidency of the peace commission, which will go to Paris to negotiate the Hungarian peace treaty when summoned by the peace commission.

The supreme council has up to the present taken the position that it was not prepared to negotiate a treaty with the present government of Hungary, holding that it is not properly representative of the nation.

mons. "This will be the most radical advance in education that Nebraska has ever seen."

Big Husker Homecoming.
"Homecoming day at the University of Nebraska will be the biggest ever this year," avowed Miss Annis Chaikin, secretary of the University alumni association. "We will have a mammoth party Saturday night, November 15, after the Kansas-Nebraska game which will be a student mixer as well as an alumni gathering."

Harvey Rathbone is chairman of the committee, he will be assisted by Verne Hedge, master of ceremonies, Eugene Holland, Guy Reed, Mrs. J. H. Avery and Mrs. Ellery Davis. "The university quartette, and band will be on hand to entertain. Square dances and cotillions will make the oldest alumnus feel at home." Prominent alumnae of Omaha will be among the patronesses.

Nebraska Alumni Luncheon.
At the University of Nebraska alumni luncheon at the Hotel Fontenelle Thursday noon Chancellor Samuel Avery gave a short talk, introduced by Dr. Irving Cutter, president of the Omaha association.

R. A. Van Orsdel of Omaha president of the state alumni, urged cooperation on the part of alumni over the state in forming local clubs in all of the counties.

Prof. H. W. Caldwell spoke in the interest of a memorial in honor of Dr. H. K. Wolfe, in the form of \$10,000 to be used as a research fellowship fund.

Wants School Recognized.
Chancellor Samuel Avery of the University of Nebraska, who is attending the Nebraska State Teachers' association convention, says he is desirous that the university, which is now recognized as a constitutional organization, be recognized in the new constitution in a way that will react for good upon that institution and the people of the state.

"The fact that the university was recognized as an indivisible institution by the constitution of 1875 and therefore not subject to the legislative troubles that have existed in some of our sister states has been a great factor in its continuous progress," he said.

Legislatures have always been very good to the university, in the opinion of Chancellor Avery, but he also declares that the fact that the university is a constitutional organization has had a stabilizing effect which has resulted in good for the institution and the people of Nebraska.

Pupils Go Through Playground Stunts For State Teachers
Demonstration of playground games was the center of interest in the physical education sectional meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Thursday morning.

Pupils from Mason school, under the command of Director Jones, went through their daily exercises with creditable snap and obedience to command. Louis Romeo was conspicuous for his alertness and agility. Miss Elizabeth Hutchison, an instructor, says he is known in the Omaha schools for excellence of posture in all his exercises.

Mrs. R. G. Clapp, University of Nebraska, addressed the physical education section saying that "athletics" is a misnomer for girls' games and sports. Dr. Inez Philbrick advocated physical tests for girls before permitting them to take up school athletics, and Supt. M. G. Clark of Sioux City spoke on "A Rational Program of Physical Preparedness."

Trio of Pretty Teachers Here for Big Convention



These are typical Nebraska school teachers and they're having the time of their lives in Omaha this week at the annual state convention. Left to right: Miss Ruth O'Malley of Omaha; Miss Esther O'Malley of Spencer, Neb.; Miss Mary Brown of Creighton, Neb.

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Let Playmates Tell Child of His Errors, Says Primary Teacher

"Give little children all the liberty possible," Miss Patty Hill of Columbia university told teachers in the kindergarten and primary section yesterday morning at the Auditorium.
"Little children should be tried by little juries of their peers for small offenses or large ones. You will be amazed when you see the look on a child's face after his own playmates and equals have decided that he is in the wrong and tell him so. He believes it, whereas if his teacher tells him his attitude is quite different and he is apt to think he is persecuted."

"Children want to be allowed to do things and they should be allowed to do them in their own way. They will find out by trying again and again. Don't volunteer to tell them when they are wrong. Get them into the habit of asking you when they believe they are wrong."

There were several numbers of music on the program. Miss Hill also conducted a "round table," answering many questions submitted to her in writing by the teachers.

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Get rid of that burden of Obesity this very Summer.
Here is a chance, Miss Fat Woman, to try a recipe for superfluous flesh, with the guarantee of a reliable firm that it will not cost you a penny unless it reduces your weight, while, if it does rid you of fat, the expense is trifling.
Simply get a little phyllo-nola from Boston Drug Co., Sherman & McConnell, or any drug store at small cost and use as directed. It is entirely safe, as it reduces fat in the natural way. There is no dieting, no strenuous exercising, no annoyance, just a day and in a short time your weight should be reduced to normal on all parts of the body.
Be sure to ask for and get the genuine phyllo-nola. It usually comes in little sealed packages that are plainly marked, "phyllo-nola," but the outside of the package does not say it is for taking off fat, so be sure and get the real phyllo-nola.

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