TEACH SUBJECT

Democratize Pupils of Grammar School, Pleads Dean McProud of Wesleyan, University.

More than 300 teachers attended the Grammar grade section of the Nebraska State Teachers' association in Central High school Friday afternoon. In spite of the large attendance it was almost impossible to get nominations for sectional of-ficers for the coming year. W. B. Ireland of Madison was made president without opposition, and Mrs. Mary Geeseman of Ansley was elected secretary.

"Democratized Knowledge."

"Conscious social pressure is the strongest influence democracy can exert," said Dean B. E. McProud of Wesleyan university, in an address on "Democratizing the Grammar Grade Pupil." An illustration of the use of this principle in a kindergarten class was given by the dean, who pleaded for greater breadth and wider use of ideals throughout school life. Dean McProud declared there is need for a change in present day curricula, in methods of teaching, in control and in the quality of

"America is demanding," he said in conclusion, "that we turn out men and women with a democratic purpose of mind. Our system now results in intellectualized education, not democratized or socialized knowledge—w h i c h makes our school all the more dangerous to

democracy. As a practical method of teaching. history, C. Ray Gates of Columbus suggested that a class organize itself into a constitutional convention, one boy impersonating George Washington, another Alexander Hamilton, another Benjamin Harrison, and so on until all members were represented.

Object Lesson History. "Let Governor Randolph open the

convention," he continued. child should ascertain what his character said and did and present it at the proper time. History will then be meaningful because it will be motivating.

"The story of the Pilgrims can be dramatized by the grammar class; costumes designed by the industrial arts students, music written by the music students. The effect of such study will result in a growth of de-mocracy and love for history which present methods do not insure."

President W. B. Owen of the Chieago Normal school closed the meeting of the grammar section with an address on "A New Basis for Elementary School Method."

planning special music for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The choir has been giving daily
concerts in the store for the past
week, confining their selections to
new popular songs. Regular chorus
work and light operas will be taken
up by them in the near future.

the results of the survey in Renville
county. Out of 5,000 children examined, 4,095 were found defective
in some respect, as follows:

Bad teeth, 2,361; nose trouble,
2,284; throat trouble, 1,705; weak
eyes 1,397; ears, 720; malnutrition,
689; nervous diseases, 671; neck work and light operas will be taken up by them in the near future.

Minnesota State Bonus.

Application blanks for the state bonus of Minnesota have been received by Everyman's Club at 116
South Fifteenth street. Minnesota are preparing plans to double this number. marines, are invited to call at the club for advice.

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of ethics.

around here yet."

Finds Western "Pep."

avenue, told the police that on Oc-

tober 16 thieves stole liquor valued

He was reticent at the time of the

misfortune to the list.

that a certain curtain needed at the Auditorium was not in its place. Rushing to the building she found the report true, got several volunteer workers and the curtain was put in

place in "jig" time. Manager Franke of the building ilso received a visit from her and learned that the electric sign on the roof was working with only about

10 per cent efficiency.

"About three letters in the sign that meant to say 'Nebraska State Teachers, were lighted up last night," she said. "We want more llumination tonight. Every letter on the job. Remember!"

Mr. Franke remembered and got busy. The sign was working "al-together" when night fell.

His Good Luck.

Boy Scout Johnnie Leeder was attended.

doing some clerical work at the convention headquarters, seated at a table between Miss Belle Ryan, he declared. "This must be the western pep' that we read about."

"And they've got something inside the state, on the executive committee and there give the executive committee the power to secure talent for wealth in their brains rather than the district associations, the same as they secure it for the state associations." Boy Scout Johnnie Leeder was assistant superintendent of Omaha schools and Miss Patty Atkinson.

Another Omahan Says Tells Astonishing He Lost Big Supply Story of Health Work Among County Pupils

The astonishing story of what a young_woman county superintendent of schools did in revolutionizing the schools and health conditions in Renville county, Minnesota, at \$2,500 from the basement of his was told to the county superinteddents' section of the Nebraska Teachers' association by Miss Amelia Bengtson, the young superintendent who has become famous all over this country, and has told her story even before the National Educational association.

"I first induced the board of county commissioners to allow me \$300 for an assistant superintendent. I called her that because the state law did not permit the hiring of a

county nurse. "The nurse and I started on a surey of the health of the pupils of that county. We met all sorts of opposition, but when some of the directors themselves found that their own children were half blind or half deaf, or had serious diseases, the opposition disappeared.

"There was one woman who particularly talked against the novel movement. There was no way to stop her. But the time came when we examined her own 7-year-old daughter and found the child entirely blind in one eye. When her Give Program Armistice Day

A special patriotic program will be given by the Burgess-Nash choir Armistice day. They are also planning special music for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The choir has been giving daily

glands, 591; general appearance, 348. Miss Bengtson's work was so successful that now they have three nurses constantly at work among

The meeting, which was held in the Young Men's Christian associa-tion, was also addressed by Prof. C. C. Swain, commissioner of rural schools of Missouri, and Prof. G. W. Brown of Peru Normal school.

Library Section of Teachers Headed by Miss A. V. Jennings

More than 200 men and women ng of the Nebraska State Teachers'

association Friday afternoon at Central High school. Miss Anna V. Jennings of Kear-ney State Normal was elected president for the coming year and Miss Josephine Lahmers of Lincoln, sec-

A resolution by Miss Charlotte Templeton of Lincoln was carried "that the chairman appoint a committee to make a survey of exist-ng conditions of the school libraries in the state and outline a pro-gram of school library develop-

Miss Edith Tobitt, retiring president of the section, appointed Miss Anna Jennings of Kearney, chairman; Miss Jessie Jenks, Wayne Normal, and Miss Zora Shields of

Omaha as the committee.

Dr. C. H. Judd of the School of Education, Chicago, talked on stimulating boys and girls to read. He emphasized the need for books and more books in our schools, and said the school boards must be made to see the value of accessible libraries.

Miss Anna Jennings, presidentelect, said: "I have been in libraries all over the country, and the
Omaha High school library is the
finest working institution of its kind
I have over seen."

I have ever seen."

"English courses in the high schools will have to be changed," in the opinion of Miss Jessie M. Towne of Omaha, "because children re reading more every year and will soon have read what we want them

to have in our courses."

The library section meeting closed with remarks from Principal G. Masters of the Omaha Central High school.

Red Demonstration Will Not Be Allowed Near Gary

Gary, Ind., Nov. 7.-Distribution f circulars urging steel strikers and others to attend a demonstration at East Chicago, Ind., celebrating the second anniversary of soviet rule in Russia resulted in the arrest of Henry Bernhart and John Kraft by United States soldiers. Col. W. S. Mapes, in command of

Johnnie wasn't flustered a bit.

"Oh, it's just my goed luck," he said.

"The said of a reason as for the break fast food. Do you know what silk hose and silk petticoats cost? No. Well, they cost enough, especially

"And do you know what the sal ary of the average teacher is? No Well, it is little enough.

The avidity of the Boy Scouts, in "eating up" work around the big convention is gaining them commendation on all sides. They are "There you have two reasons always good-natured and obliging, in conformity with the scout code Each of them is good.

"However, I think a canvass of the situation would show that a majority of the teachers do wear One of them asked Miss Belle

Ryan about the owner of a certain trunk. Miss Ryan didn't know silk stockings. They probably don't many of the school men of Nebraska in the school room. But on state are against the proposed new con-"Well, I'll find 'em yet," said the scout. "I haven't asked everybody occasions like the present, they do. "I really think the school teacher of today is vastly better dressed ers of western Nebraska want can

Dr. Otis W. Caldwell of Columbia university declared that this is the exactly like chorus girls from a exactly like chorus girls from a "We want to amend our present constitution to place the president of best, the biggest and most enthusiastic teachers' convention he ever

they always look neat.
"And they've got something inside "I see some newspaper man has merely displayed on their backs."

> whisky, several cases of gin-and light wines, two cases of sherry, claret and brandy. The "high-jackers" pried a base

Of Liquor to Thieves liquor by the same methods used in recent thefts.

100 Professors in Montana University in Labor Union

Another victim of "high-jackers" was reported Thursday night, when M. A. Davis, 530 South Thirty-first Missoula, Mont., Nov. 7.-More R. F. Essert of Alma. than 100 members of the faculty of the University of Montana have be- petitions bearing out the ideas exunion, No. 120, affiliated with the robbery, he said, because he feared police investigation, but with the recent epidemic of liquor thefts, he said he thought it best to add his union does not carry a strike pro- the entire voting body as a referen-The loot consisted of 14 cases of vision.

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She heard late Thursday afternoon She has cortain curtain needed at the said.

She heard late Thursday afternoon She he Association.

> "We will beat 'em easy," said Supt. J. A. True of McCook, relative to the constitution of the Nebraska State Teachers' association. Just what he meant is explained by his further comment: "A good

stitution because it is undemocratic. than was her predecessor of 20 be gained for them without tearing to pieces our present state teachers' association.

every district association throughout the district associations, the same as they secure it for the state associa-tion, and to pass the talent around on the chautaugua plan. to the power company, I advise users of electricity to conserve

"That will give all of us more talteachers of western Nebraska just light "I have ordered the use of elecciation. But it will leave the state association under the present plan of government."

tric signs and display lighting of the Electric Building discontinued."
Mr. Davidson explained that if True's views are Supt. John L. Mc-

Commons of Cambridge and Supt. They were securing signatures to

used to supply any one of Omaha's biggest industries, even the packing come members of the new Faculty pressed by Superintendent True and declared Friday morning that they by the railroads' to Omaha firms

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Unless Omaha takes immediate steps to conserve fuel by using less light, the entire city, including all

factories, packing houses, hospitals and state institutions will be without electric light or power within 30 days, according to J. E. Davidson, vice president of the Nebraska Pow-

er company.

Mr. Davidson, in a statement yesterday, declared that if the strike

lasted even 14 days more many homes and factories would be with-

out light or power.
"It takes 15 or more days to bring

coal to Omaha from the mines," he said. "Hence if the strike ends, leaving less than a 15-day supply of

coal on hand, the power plant may

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Omaha," continued Mr. Davidson 'We must meet the present situa-

tion as best we can, and it is up to

every citizen of Omaha to co-op-

erate in making the present coal supply last as long as possible. Re-gardless of the decrease in revenue

individual users of electricity would

conserve, the total savings would be

enormous. One 50 watt lamp turn-ed on in 25,000 homes requires more

power and hence more fuel than is

Acting Chairman Snyder of the Terminal Fuel committee said first

deliveries of commercial coal held

was made yesterday.
"We are delivering coal to local

houses, Mr. Davidson said.

the largest consumer of coal

"The power company is by far

consigned to them is being de- any of these utilities." livered. Those who have no coal consigned to them are out of luck, for the present, at least.

dealers only when they show that on hand to care for public utilities they actually need it," said Mr. at the present time," said Mr. Snyder, "and I have made no recom-"Moreover, only coal which is mendations for the curtailment of

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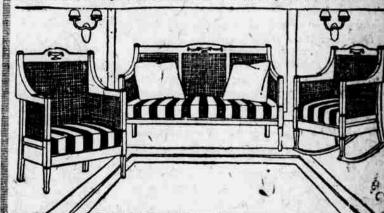
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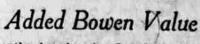
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