

2

Scholarships
may be open
to musicians
only - painters
only - etc
but not to athletes
why?

4 Why not publish
stipends of
Summerfield
Scholars?

4 - no athletic
stuff do anything
with awarding
loans etc to
athlete -

let athletic
director award
panting, scholar-
ships >>>

6 full year's work
yet working student
are limited as
to hours'

7 - Seems OK

8 - Can't apply

~~off~~ Ed. x man

referee. a game
some Saturday.

9 - Why not same
rules for

glee club -

Summerfield

et al -

10 - OK

11 - ?

Money goes to state or
to foundation for
Education & needs
and not to private under
Coach & Alth Dir is but directing
of a Lab. valuable Lab in name

Professors who
give to the world their
science their valuable
findings
State pays major tuition
expenses of student already

CONVENTION NUMBER

SOUTH DAKOTA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION JOURNAL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE
SOUTH DAKOTA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XI

NOVEMBER, 1935

NUMBER THREE



PRESIDENT DALTHORP, THE CORN PALACE, AND YOU

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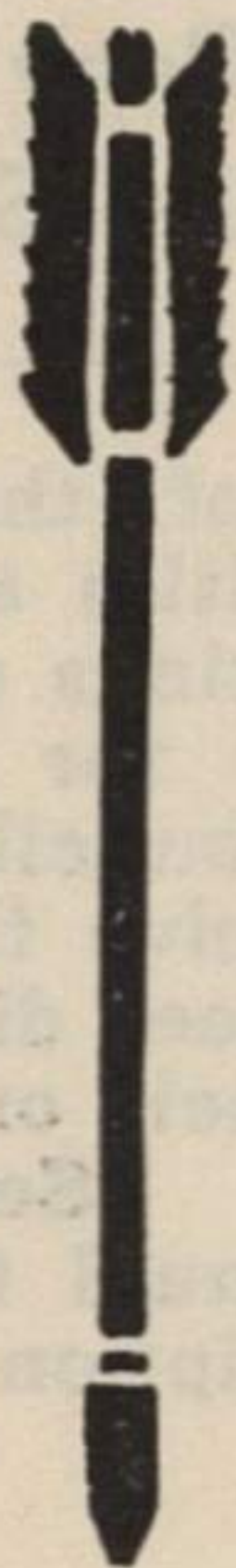
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— HURON SAYS —

*Howdy,
Folks!*

HURON sincerely hopes you have a successful and beneficial convention in Mitchell, and because we enjoyed having you and being your host city last year, we will be looking forward with much pleasure to the time when we will again entertain you.

—The Huron Chamber of Commerce

The SOUTH DAKOTA EDUCATION

N. E. STEELE, *Ex. Sec'y*
S. B. NISSEN, *Editor*
VIRGINIA BENSON-KNIGHT,
Office Sec'y

ASSOCIATION Journal

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Association

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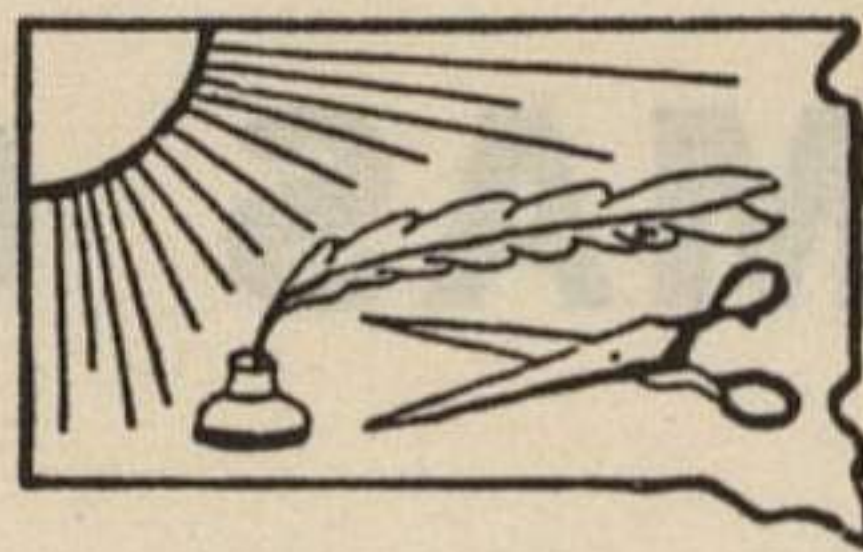
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dues of \$1.50 entitles a member
to attend all meetings of the as-
sociation, to vote for delegates
to the General Council, to hold
office and to receive the SDEA
Journal and services directed by
the General Council or the Ex-
ecutive Council. Seventy-five
cents of each annual fee is for
a year's subscription to the
Journal.

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City Superintendent, Aberdeen
C. E. Werden, *Vice-President*—
City Superintendent, Geddes
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W. I. Early, *Treasurer*—
Principal, Washington High School, Sioux Falls

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Principal, Junior High School
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Science Teacher
C. W. Pugsley, Brookings—
President So. Dak. State College

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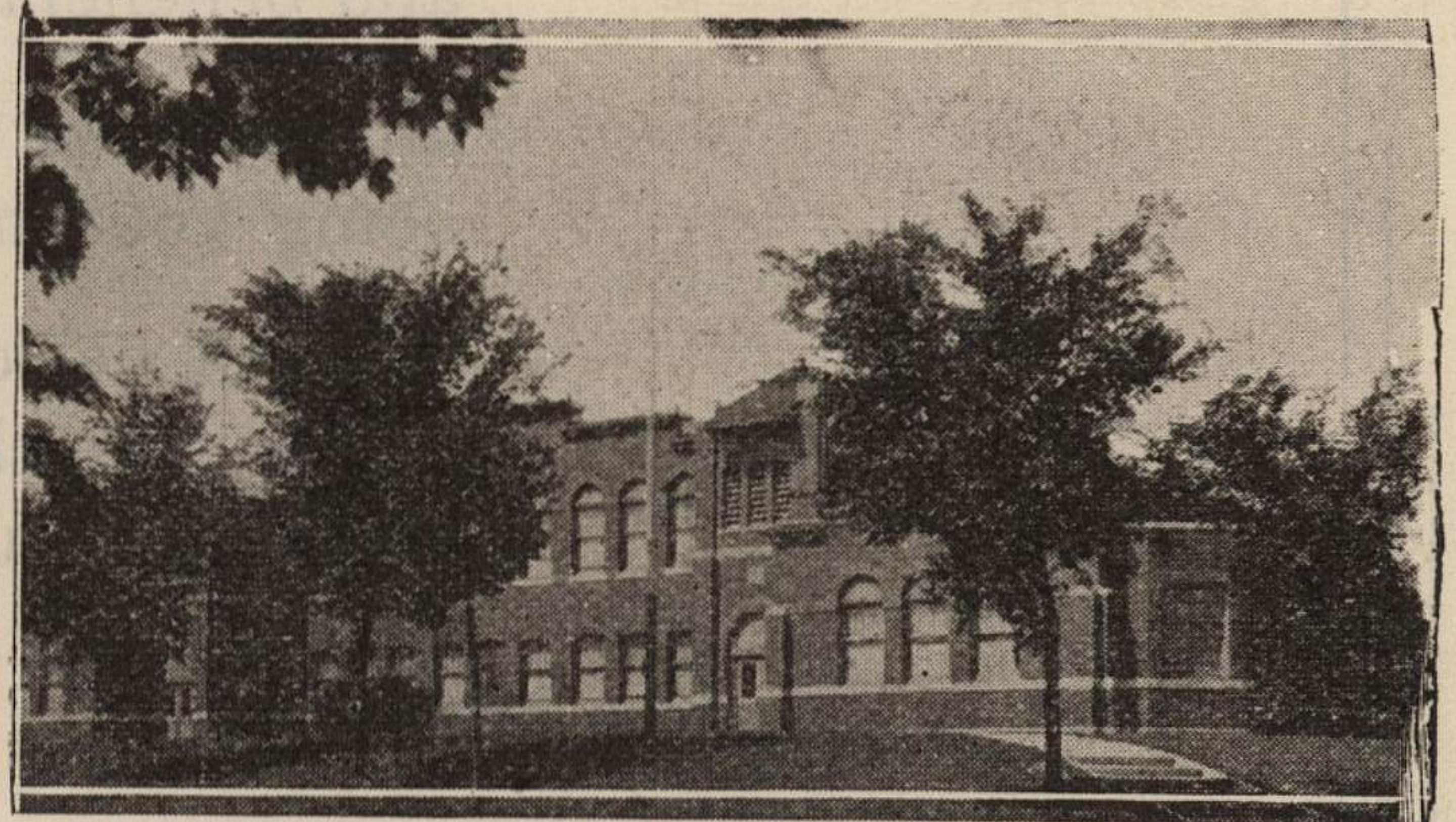
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Educational Meetings

NOV. 24-27 — SDEA CONVENTION,
Mitchell
Feb. 22-27—NEA Dept. Superintendence,
St. Louis, Mo.
June 28-July 2, 1936—NEA Convention,
Portland, Ore.

Special Days, Weeks

Nov. 11-17—American Education Week
Nov. 11-29—Annual Red Cross Roll Call



Eugene Field School, Mitchell
Group Meeting Place

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the SDEA Convention,
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E. H. Halvorson, Aberdeen*

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SAN FRANCISCO

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PATRONIZE THESE ADVERTISERS WHILE ATTENDING SDEA CONVENTION

THEY ARE GOOD FRIENDS

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**Senior High School, Mitchell
Group Meeting Place**



**City Hall, Mitchell
Group Meeting Place**

RAPID CITY

(IN THE BLACK HILLS)

INVITES

SDEA for Next (1936) Year

•

Rapid City

APPRECIATED FORMER SDEA MEETINGS

and

GREATLY DESIRES TO BE THE HOST CITY IN 1936

•

Rapid City

HAS EVERYTHING FOR THE SDEA CONVENIENCE

AUDITORIUM SEATS 3,000,

AMPLE HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS,

EVERY THING CLOSE IN,

SCENIC PLACES UNSURPASSED,

HOSPITALITY, ETC.

•

Rapid City

HOPES SDEA HAS A GREAT CONVENTION AT MITCHELL

•

RAPID CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
CITY OF RAPID CITY



Sioux Falls' Home for South Dakota's Largest Conventions
THE SIOUX FALLS COLISEUM

*For a Most Successful and Comfortable Meeting in 1936, Both for
 Convention Visitors and Exhibitors, WE want YOU to know that*

Sioux Falls Wants You in 1936

We know that you will have a dandy good time in Mitchell. We know that SDEA visitors always have good times in any South Dakota city having the privilege of entertaining your group, because we all consider the SDEA convention as the BEST IN SOUTH DAKOTA. We think not only of the commercial value to the city, but we enjoy the acquaintances we make during the convention.

We will sincerely appreciate your giving us this privilege NEXT YEAR.
 AND THEN—we think that you like to come to Sioux Falls—Because:

- † We are a friendly city and like to make new friends.
- † Our convention facilities are second to none in the United States.
- † Our Coliseum (auditorium) is spacious, seating capacity of 3500.
- † Under the same roof (in separate room) we have 10,000 sq. ft. of floor space for exhibitors.
- † Newest style loud speaker equipment in auditorium.
- † Finest hotel and shopping facilities in the northwest.
- † Recreational and pastime facilities, not equaled in cities twice the size of Sioux Falls.
- † We're close to where people live in South Dakota, with excellent transportation facilities from all points.
- † AND—well, WE JUST WANT YOU, that's all, and we hope that you will want to

Come to Sioux Falls Next Year !!

(Our Latchstrings Will Be Out)

The Sioux Falls Chamber of Commerce

J. P. ADAMS, Pres.
 PAUL K. MYERS, Sec'y

The City of Sioux Falls

A. N. GRAFF, Mayor

"IMPROVED EDUCATION WITH IMPROVED CONDITIONS"

1935 SDEA CONVENTION THEME

Below is a report of 100% enrollments today. This list represents returns up to Oct. 21.

Honor Roll

100% Counties

Roberts	Hamlin	McCook	Jones	*Shannon	Lawrence
Hughes	Clark	Hyde	Hanson	Sanborn	Harding
Codington	Deuel	Davison	Lake	Lincoln	

100% School Boards

Mitchell	Shannon Co.	Mobridge	Clark	Parkston	Eastern High,
Wakpala	Faulkton	Kadoka	Lemmon	Redfield	Madison
Aberdeen	Egan	Westport	Milbank	Rockham	McLaughlin
Volga	Vermillion	Flandreau	Madison	Ft. Pierre	Centerville

100% Colleges

Southern State Normal School Spearfish State Normal School

100% Independent Schools

Fulton	Wallace	Lily	Alcester	Cresbard	Tulare	Newell
(Plano Cons.)	Wess. Spgs.	Rosholt	Draper	Gary	Virgil	Corsica
Yale	*Egan	Viborg	*Redfield	Sioux Falls—	Ashton	Huron
Wentworth	Estelline	Spencer	Herrick	Irving	Kennebec	Baltic
Gregory	*Vermillion	Scotland	Herreid	Lowell	*Eastern High,	Burke
Wilmot	Humboldt	Marion	Loyalton	Whittier	Madison	Carthage
Wakonda	Isabel	Canton	Hitchcock	Mark Twain	Deadwood	Langford
Raymond	Tripp	*Madison	Hetland	Hawthorne	Bruce	Conde
Irene	Revillo	Corona	Valley Springs	Lincoln	*Wakpala	Chester
Warner	*Centerville	Pierre	Rapid City	Ben Franklin	*McLaughlin	Garden City
Hecla	Lake Norden	Chancellor	Gayville	Beadle	Volin	McIntosh
Miller	Ideal	Fulton	Lesterville	Bancroft	Tyndall	Chamberlain
Pollock	Hayti	Quinn	Iroquois	Freeman	Bonilla	Hartford
Frederick	Canova	Worthing	*Rockham	St. Charles	Armour	Onida
Harrisburg	Murdo	Midland	*Volga	Colman	Clear Lake	Bridgewater
Beresford	Blunt	Arlington	Wolsey	*Ft. Pierre	Selby	Ree Heights
Jefferson	Watertown	*Parkston	Howard	Harrold	*Mobridge	Vivian
Sisseton	*Kadoka	Florence	Fedora	Bancroft	Onaka	†Nisland
Custer	Elkton	Summit	Kimball	Faith	Kidder	Winner
Castlewood	Lake Preston	Highmore	Ravinia	Dupree	Raymond,	Spearfish
Parker	Alpena	Aurora	Lennox	Hurley	(Logan Cons.)	
Plankinton	**Clark	Canova—(Bur-	Wall			
DeSmet	*Lemmon	bank Cons.)	Morristown	*100% plus—teachers and board members.		
Philip	*Milbank	Big Stone City	Springfield	**100% teachers & board members for 5 years.		
Salem	Northville	Warner	Montrose	†100% SDEA and NEA for 10 years.		

IMPROVED EDUCATION WITH IMPROVED CONDITIONS

SDEA, No. 3, Perry Bldg., Sioux Falls, So. Dak.

Date _____

Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find (check, money order, draft) for one dollar and a half (\$1.50) to pay for membership in the South Dakota Education Association for the school year 1935-36. I understand I am to receive the SDEA Journal and to enjoy all of the rights and benefits of the Association.

(Name) _____

(Address to which SDEA Journal should be sent) _____

MITCHELL AND THE SDEA

WILLARD JORDAN, Mitchell
Instructor in Dramatics and English, Senior High School

IT is a pleasure for Mitchell people—teachers, parents, PTA's, school board members, business and professional people and all others—at this time to extend greetings and a hearty word of welcome to the SDEA and to the teachers of South Dakota for their annual convention. Mitchell is happy to be again the host city of the SDEA.

Playing host to this largest South Dakota convention attended by thousands of school people is not a new experience to Mitchell people. The first SDEA convention held in Mitchell was that of 1902; this year's is the seventh to be held in Mitchell. The 1935 convention is the fourth since 1925. These more recent conventions in Mitchell have made Mitchell folks alert to and aware of the needs of the SDEA.

A knowledge of SDEA needs and SDEA members' wishes in convention matters are not based solely upon convention experiences—so far as Mitchell teachers and school administrators are concerned. Mitchell school teachers and administrators, like those of other communities, have been and continue active as members of the SDEA and as members of SDEA roundtables, departments and committees. This year about a dozen Mitchell school people are officers of sectional groups, a number are members of SDEA committees and still others are scheduled to take part on this year's convention programs. A list of local (Mitchell) convention committees shows a goodly number of Mitchell teachers serving as chairmen and as members. Two past presidents of the SDEA, Supt. J. C. Lindsey (1921) and Prin. L. M. Fort (1929) are to be numbered among these local committee chairmen. Not only those with special assignments or duties, but all teachers of all schools of Mitchell are enlisting as active workers and hosts.

Everything will be done to make the SDEA convention successful. Local effort will match that of SDEA officers. Group meeting places will be in buildings close to the Corn Palace. Members will not find any difficulty in getting from one meeting to another.

Mitchell people are united in all pre-convention and convention efforts to make this year's SDEA meeting a great one in all respects. To the many teachers who have been here before nothing need be said of Mitchell's hospitality and genuine desire to make this a profitable and delightful experience. To those who haven't been here before, the same cordial welcome will be extended.

—SDEA GOAL—100% STATE MEMBERSHIP—

Mitchell Convention Committees

Write to the chairmen of Mitchell convention committees, listed below, for desired information or to give suggestions. Write Carl I. Rolston, secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Mitchell, for general information:

Group Meeting Places: E. E. Schmierer

Information: C. I. Rolston

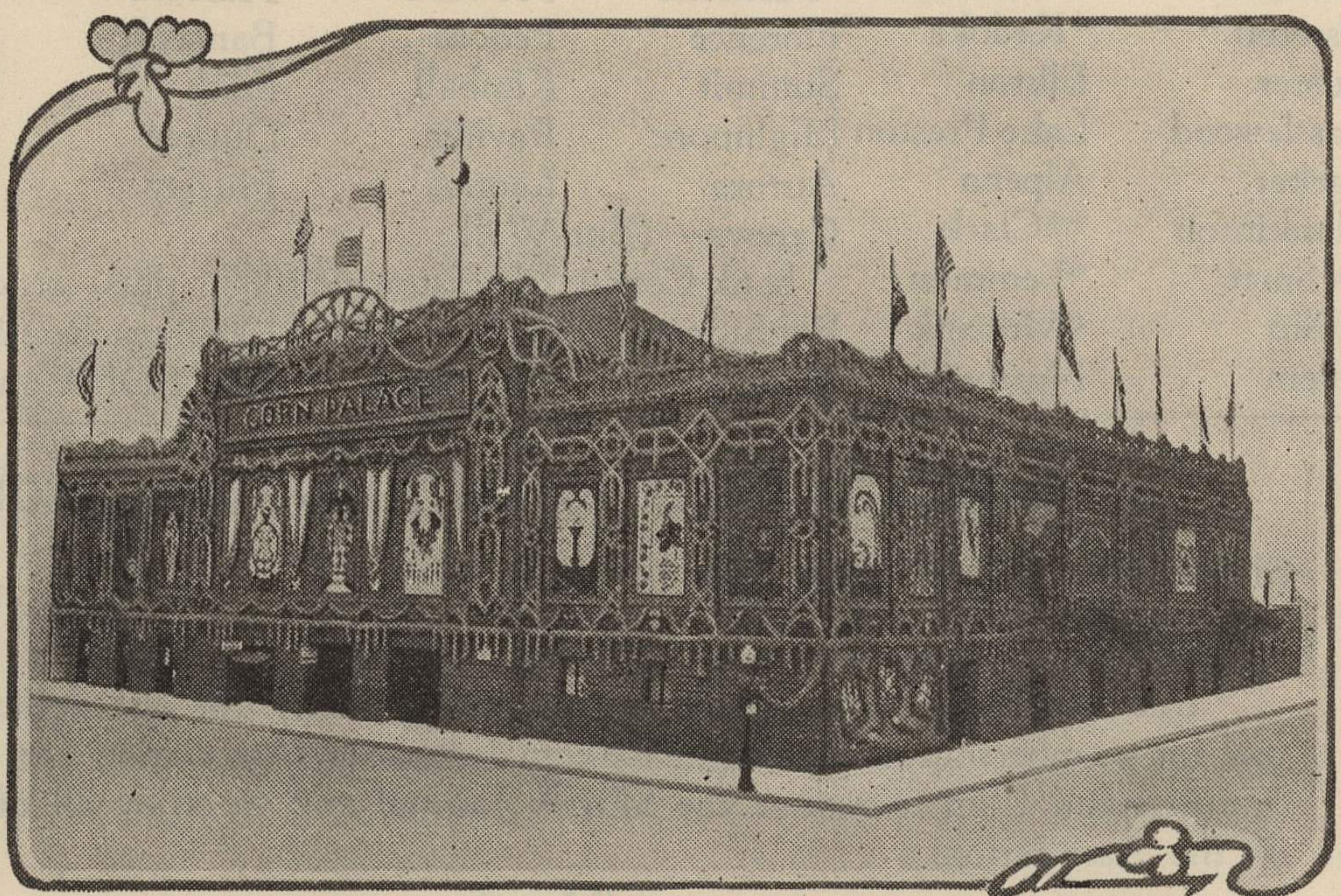
Gift Entertainment: J. C. Lindsey

Housing (rooms): C. I. Rolston

Banquets: W. W. Moulton

Music: L. M. Fort

Joint Service Club Meeting: L. W. Robinson



MITCHELL CORN PALACE—THE WORLD'S ONLY
SDEA Convention, Nov. 24-27
Headquarters, Exhibits, General Sessions

ON TO MITCHELL!

SUPT. C. J. DALTHORP, Aberdeen
President of the SDEA for 1935

ALL of us who are vitally interested in education in South Dakota are at this time considering a trek to Mitchell, the Corn Palace City, to attend the SDEA meeting the four days preceding Thanksgiving Day. Our decisions involve both time and money. If we spend those two valuable things for an assembly of this type, we certainly expect something very worthwhile in the form of entertainment and inspiration. Consequently our decisions will depend largely upon the attractions promised by the program.

It is easy to survey the convention talent, regardless of its merit, and nonchalantly push it aside with the comment, "There is nothing to interest me." This article is intended to supplement the programs published elsewhere in this magazine and to assure you that there is something or several things which justify your decision to go to Mitchell. Your president, who has devoted much time and thought to the 1935 selections of speakers, is proud to recommend them to you as constituting an outstanding, well-balanced array of speakers with messages of interest to every educator in the state.

William McAndrew

William McAndrew is known as the grand old man of education and the sage of Mamaroneck. He is a homely philosopher with a touch of subtle humor and a dispenser of sound educational principles in a simple and interesting manner. His audiences are always enthusiastic about him. Anyone who reads *School and Society* or the *Nation's Schools* is stimulated by his expressive and timely educational articles. Years of experience as classroom teacher, as a high school principal, and as superintendent of schools in Chicago during the famous Mayor Bill Thompson fights give him a background unequalled from an educational point of view.

Forrest (Phog) Allen

The director of athletics at the University of Kansas is without a peer in America when it comes to lectures on athletics. His fine stage appearance, expressive English, and excellent voice have made him popular throughout the nation.

His broad experience as a basketball coach, a writer, and organizer in athletics qualifies him as an authority who will bring an inspirational message to all of us.

Robert England

This fine Canadian gentleman who lives in Winnipeg was educated in the schools of England. His lectures on international relations are sane and informative. His broad educational background and extensive experience as a public lecturer before national radio audiences and public groups in both the United States and Canada assure us he will make an excellent contribution to our program.

Roy W. Hatch

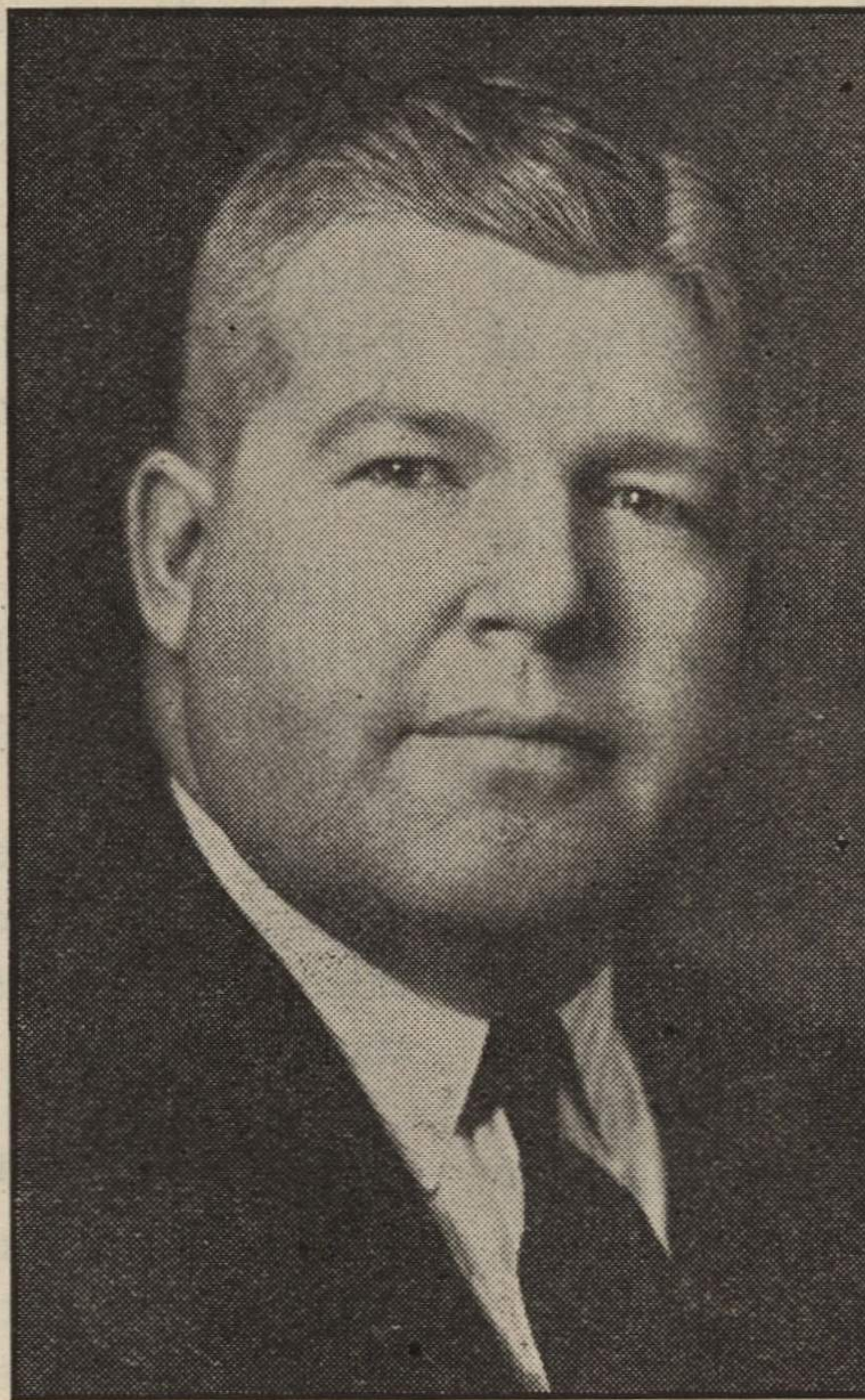
Professor of the social studies and geography at the New Jersey State Teachers College at Montclair, Dr.

Hatch has served as visiting professor at many of the leading universities in the east. His extensive writings in the field of geography and the social studies, in addition to his scholarly lectures on the place of geography and the social studies in the curriculum, eminently qualify him for one of the leading parts on the program.

Mrs. Carol Pitts

As an Omaha, Nebraska, musician and teacher, Mrs. Pitts is not a stranger to the school people of South Dakota. Last April she served as a critic judge for the state music contest in Sioux Falls. For many years she has attracted national attention with her outstanding choruses and glee clubs in Central High School, Omaha. She knows music thoroughly and has a direct and forceful stage delivery that will interest us all.

(Continued on next page)



Supt. C. J. Dalthorp, Aberdeen
President of SDEA, 1935

Laura Zirbes

Miss Zirbes is perhaps as widely known in the field of elementary education as anyone in the country. At the present time she is professor of education and director of the demonstration school at Ohio State University. Every progressive primary teacher has at some time used her materials on reading. Her knowledge of elementary problems, her personality, and her charming delivery will be sure to captivate South Dakota teachers.

Agnes Samuelson

The president of the National Education Association has made her influence felt throughout the Northwest for many years through her contribution to better opportunities for rural school children. Her election in 1933 to the office of state superintendent of public instruction in Iowa was unopposed, a fine tribute to her ability as an educator. Her sincere interest in problems similar to those confronting us in South Dakota will challenge us to greater efforts in our own state.

Clemens Granskou

The president of Augustana College has made a distinct place for himself in South Dakota educational circles during the few years he has been in the state. His experiences as a missionary in China, a soldier in the World War and his theological training will make us all eager to listen to his convention sermon on Sunday evening.

Important Notice!

Bring your receipt (blue) for membership paid in the SDEA with you to Mitchell.

John F. Hines

Our state superintendent of public instruction, Mr. John F. Hines, has proved his right to the respect of the people of South Dakota during the few months he has served in the office. Everyone will be interested in hearing his program for education in the state.

Greetings

Greetings from two great organizations most friendly to education, through their South Dakota leaders will be extended to the SDEA at Mitchell. Leo Temmey, Huron, state commander, Department of South Dakota, American Legion, will extend greetings from the Legion and Mrs. Chris Hirning, Mitchell, state president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will do likewise for the PTA.

Music

The State College military band under the direction of Carl Christensen, the University of South Dakota symphony orchestra under Dean W. R. Colton, the Yankton Congregational Church choir under Prof. L. N. Dailey, the Mitchell schools, and the Dakota Wesleyan musical talent will furnish us entertainment of an outstanding nature.

December SDEA Journal

The December Journal will carry abstracts of addresses by out-of-state speakers. A report of convention proceedings and of officers elected will appear in the January Journal. The December number will be printed before the convention.

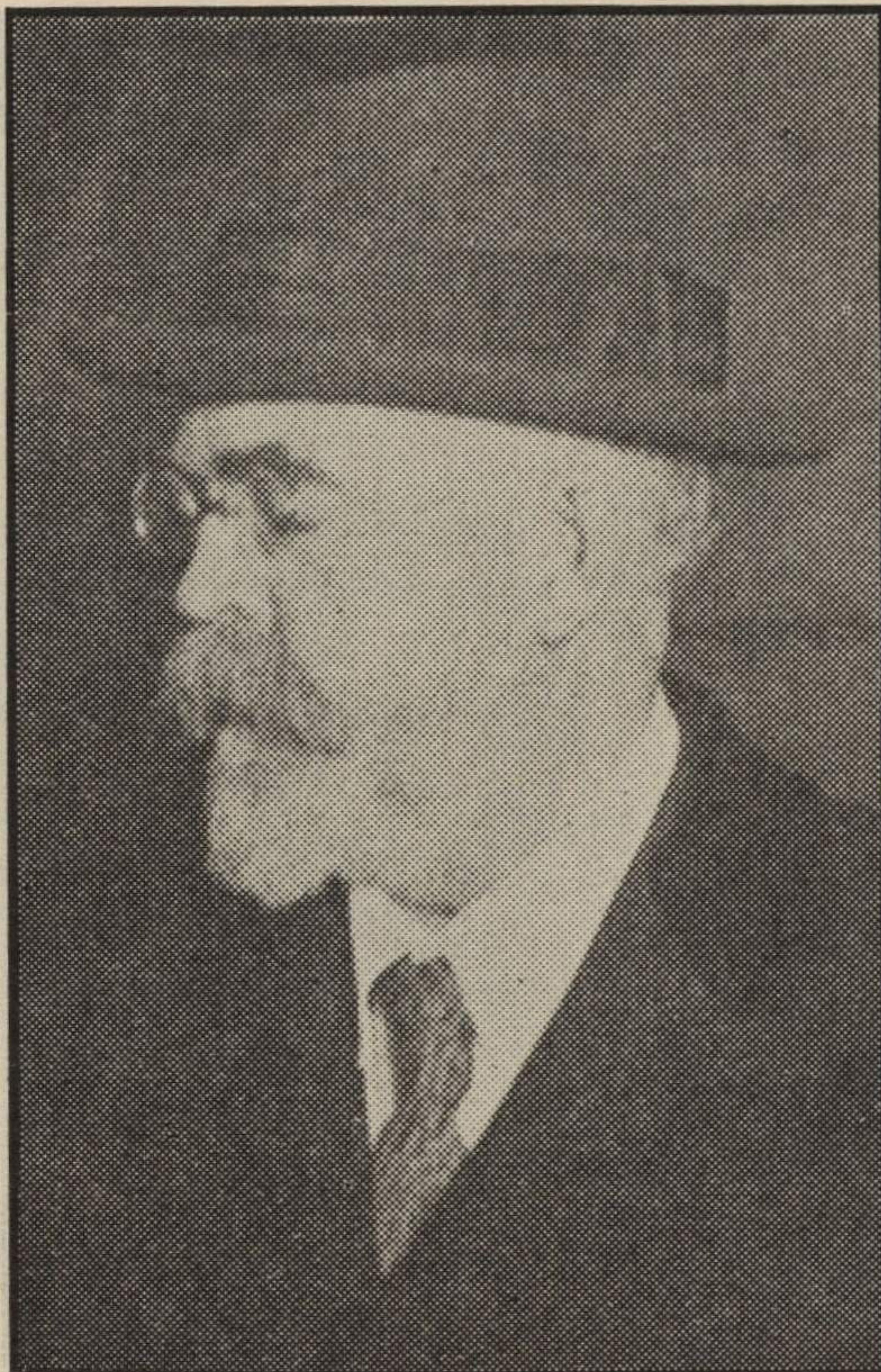


South Dakota State College Military Band, Director, Carl Christensen
General Session, SDEA Convention, Mitchell, November 25

SDEA CONVENTION SPEAKERS



AGNES SAMUELSON
President of the National Education Ass'n
State Supt. of Public Instruction of Iowa



WILLIAM McANDREW
Editor, School and Society
Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Speakers' Convention Schedules

President Agnes Samuelson:

General Session, Monday Evening, Nov. 25

Combined Vocational, Monday afternoon,
Nov. 25

William McAndrew:

General Session, Tuesday Evening, Nov. 26

Rural Department, Monday afternoon, Nov. 25

Forrest C. Allen:

General Session, Monday Evening, Nov. 25

Health & Physical Education Dept., Tuesday
afternoon, Nov. 26

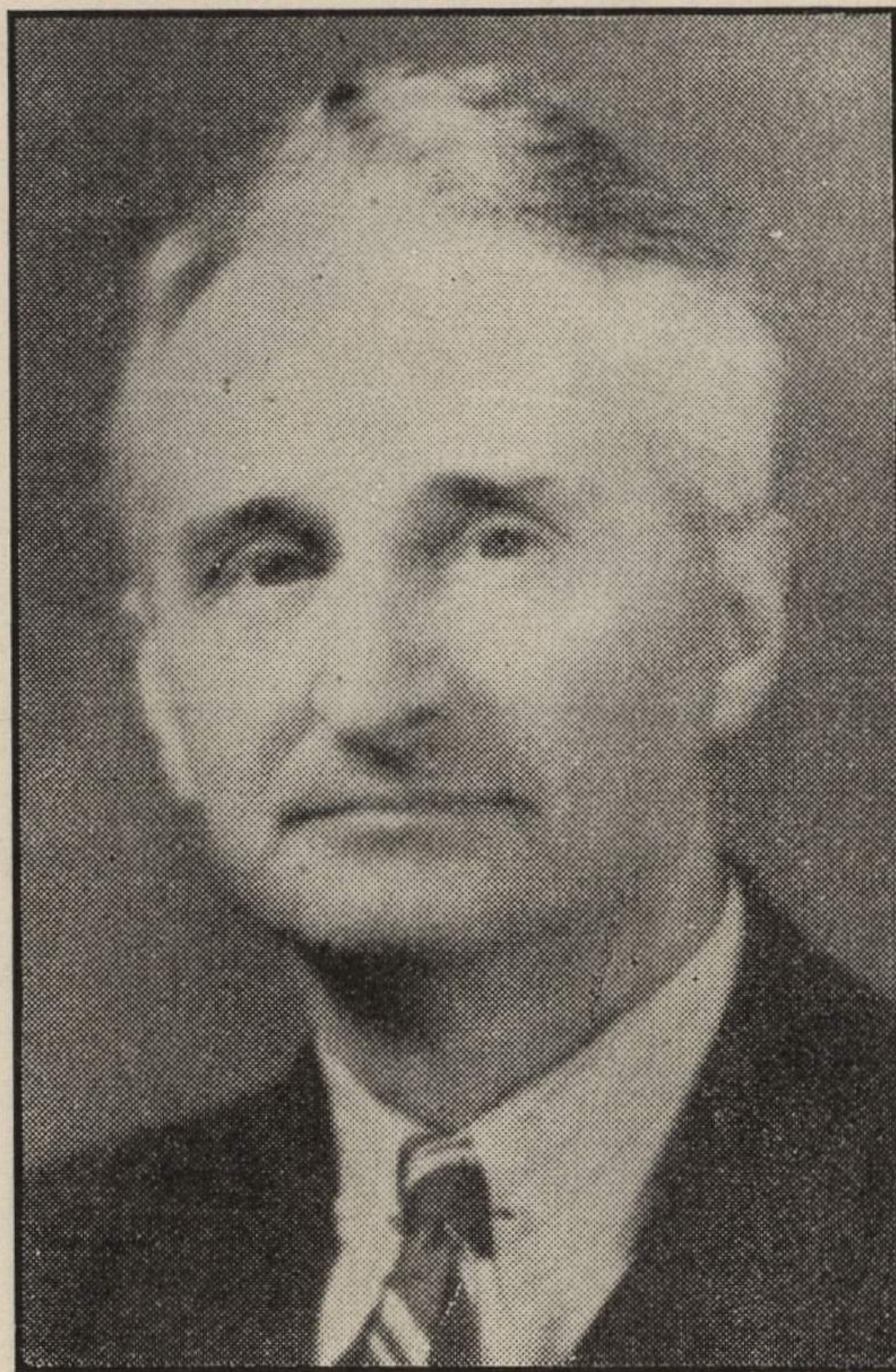


FORREST C. ALLEN
Athletic Director, University of Kansas

SDEA CONVENTION SPEAKERS



MRS. CAROL M. PITTS
Director of Music, Central High School
Omaha, Nebraska



DR. R. W. HATCH
Professor of Education
State Teachers College, Montclair, N. J.

Speakers' Convention Schedules

Carol M. Pitts:

General Session, Monday A. M., Nov. 25
Music Teachers Roundtable, Vocal Clinics,
Monday & Tuesday afternoons, Nov. 25, 26

R. W. Hatch:

General Session, Monday Evening, Nov. 25
Joint Meeting of Junior High School Department and History Teachers Roundtable,
Monday afternoon, Nov. 25

Robert England:

General Session, Tuesday Evening, Nov. 26
Joint Meeting of Higher Education and City Superintendents and High School Principals Departments and English Teachers Roundtable, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 26
Service Clubs, Wednesday noon, Nov. 27



ROBERT ENGLAND
Winnipeg, Canada

SDEA CONVENTION SPEAKERS



LAURA ZIRBES
Director of Demonstration School
Ohio State University, Columbus, O.



J. F. HINES
State Superintendent of Public Instruction
Pierre, S. D.

Speakers' Convention Schedules

Laura Zirbes:

General Session, Tuesday A. M., Nov. 26

Joint Meeting of Association for Childhood
Education and Intermediate Grade Teachers
Department, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 26

Supt. J. F. Hines:

General Session, Tuesday A. M., Nov. 26

President County Superintendents Dept.

President C. M. Granskou:

General Session, Sunday Evening, Nov. 24

(Convention Sermon)



C. M. GRANSKOU
President, Augustana College
Sioux Falls, S. D.

SDEA CONVENTION SPEAKERS



MRS. CHRIS HIRNING, Mitchell
State Pres. National Congress of Parents
and Teachers
General Session, Monday, A. M., Nov. 25

All-State H. S. Journalists

The 4th annual all-state staff of high school newswriters will report the proceedings of the 1935 SDEA convention at Mitchell. Members of the staff were chosen by taking a test at the high school press association on Oct. 18 and will be under the supervision of A. A. Applegate, college editor, State College, assisted by journalism teachers.



LEO TEMMEY, Huron
State Commander, South Dakota
Department of The American Legion
General Session, Monday, A. M., Nov. 25

—SDEA GOAL—100% STATE MEMBERSHIP—

College Ass'n Name Changed

The name of the organization of independent colleges of the state has been changed to the South Dakota Association of Church Related Colleges. This action was taken at a meeting of representatives held at Huron Sept. 28.



Yankton Congregational Church Choir, Director, L. N. Dailey, Yankton College
General Session, SDEA Convention, Mitchell, Nov. 24

ARE YOU A ROBOT?

TEACHERS AND PROFESSIONAL CONTROL OF THE TEACHING PROFESSION*

MARIE M. CRISLER

Junior High School, Lead, South Dakota

COLLEEN MOORE has completed a costly and unique doll house, the most beautiful in the world. It has a robot princess for its mistress and beautiful dolls for occupants. The pretty actress is the general manager, who directs the entire institution from the outside.

Our modern institution of education appears to be approaching a similar state. We have an elaborate edifice, utilizing the latest and best in scientific knowledge and workmanship, yet it is found wanting in the balance of human relationships, because the control is from the outside.

The Specialists' Role

Only educators, well removed from the child-teaching ranks, have time, means, and permission to control the educational profession. Being outside the real school situation, their vision is subjected to the refractions of distance and artificial illumination. Other attractions—details, reports, politics, conventions, teachers' meetings, publicity, and so on—divide their attention and lessen their already imperfect and blurred vision. If anyone can find an article or book on educational thought, philosophy, or methods that is written by someone actually engaged in classroom teaching on the public school level, he is a keen observer and should become an astronomer who discovers new stars. College professors, superintendents, supervisors, and critic teachers write, but they direct from outside the actual classroom situation. They are specialists in research and administration who contribute valuable information and theory, organize and unify the teaching profession, and serve as go-betweens for the school and society. Their advice affects the institution, but does it affect the education that takes place in the institution?

One may see the whole situation more clearly from the outside, some may argue. When inside there is always a part out of view and one's attention is necessarily limited to a small scope. The teacher, schoolroom, equipment, methods, and children with their visible and artificial reactions to unnatural circumstances, can be seen best as a

*Winning article on the subject in one of eight divisions in the second nationwide contest of last spring, sponsored by State Teachers Magazines, Inc., of which the SDEA Journal is a member. Other winning articles of the other divisions will be used during the school year.



Marie M. Crisler

Marie M. Crisler was reared in Colorado and attended elementary and high school in Denver and Weld County. She was graduated from Teachers College high school and holds a B. A. degree from Colorado State College of Education, Greeley. She has done additional work with the Palmer School, Chicago, the University of Iowa and the University of Wichita. Her chief interest is junior high school education with a major in natural sciences, and minors in social sciences and English. Miss Crisler has taught in schools near Greeley, and at Silverton, Colo., and now teaches social science and penmanship in the junior high school at Lead, So. Dak. Teaching in the most desolate and most prosperous of agricultural and mining districts gives Miss Crisler what she terms a real educational course in the science of life.

unit by one looking on. That perspective is what has been termed education, while as a matter of fact, it constitutes only the setting and the tools, with these rarely checked against the judgment of teachers' feeling free to express their honest convictions.

The teachers in apparent charge are almost literally robots, who bow, smile, or try to teach in response to buttons pushed by supervisors or educational "specialists" who are entirely outside the teaching situation. Even colleges and universities for the training of teachers prepare this robot type of teachers. In attractive, modern, well-equipped school buildings, these teachers "scientifically" teach their daily rounds of swarming pupils who must be treated as puppets controlled by strings. The pupils are expected to absorb something, but whether or not they have gained a thing to make them individually better or wiser boys and girls, they will pass the tests and standards imposed from outside or above. The right proportion will fall in the A, B, C, D, and F groups, thanks to the bell curve discovered in the realm of statistics, not in the classroom.

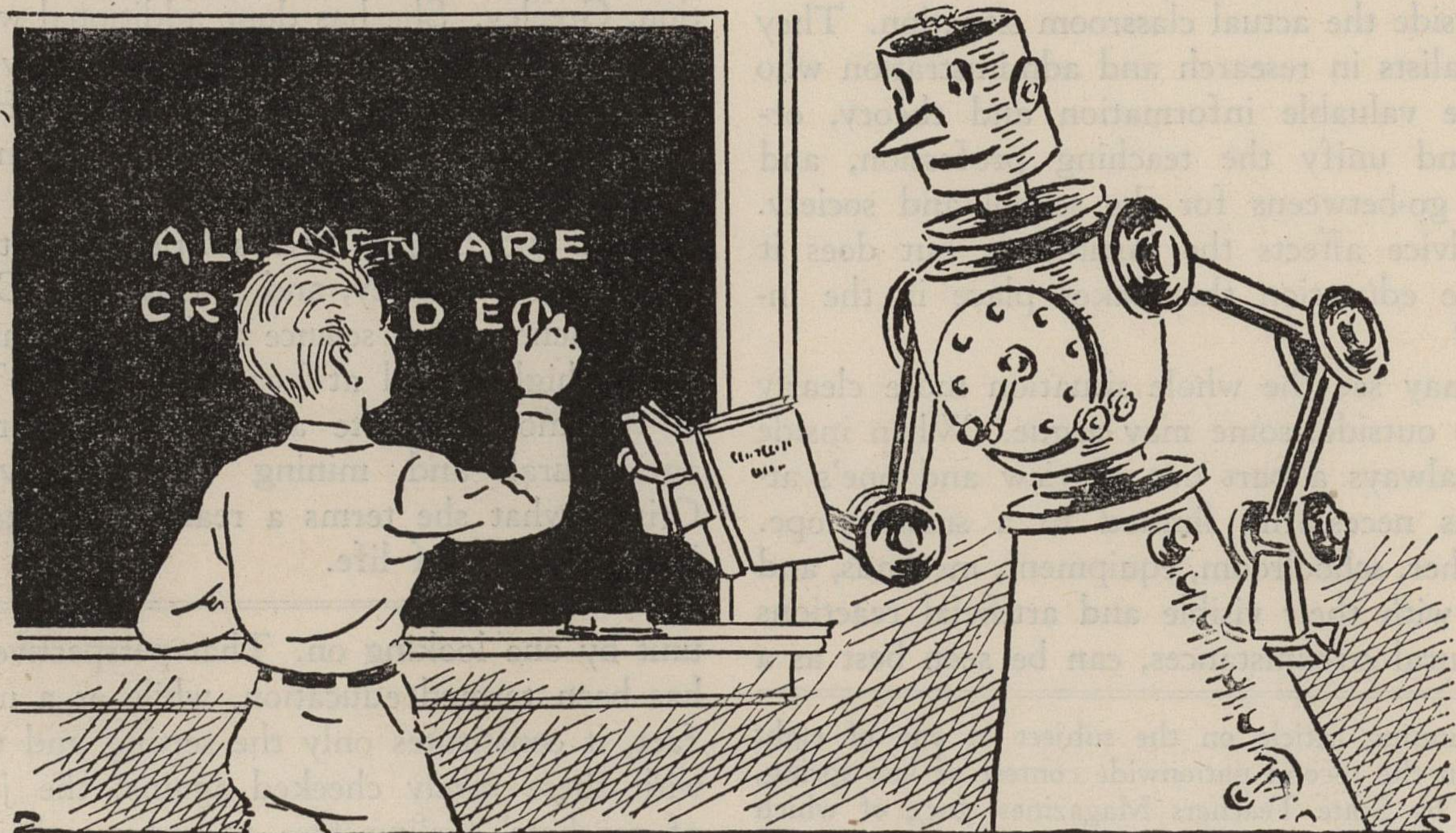
Education: A Living Process

A desirable school has competent workmen and ample modern equipment. Certainly these with the children's visible reactions are contributing factors, but education is much more. It is a living process, an invisible growth of ideas and ideals, from embryos as they are planted into the child's consciousness, to a state bearing fruit and functioning in his life. Such a philosophy is not new, but the use of principles governing other sciences of life and growth would deal a death blow to many an educator's pet theory. Topics like "Enriched Curriculum," "The Only Method," "Character Education as a Subject," and "Education Justified" would lose their charms. It makes no difference to the biologist what he

produces so long as he reaps what he sows, and reaps abundantly so he and others may profit by his labors. The value of the curriculum and methods by which subject matter is presented has been overestimated. Just how or what the child is taught makes little difference, but how that knowledge functions in his life, is of vital importance to him and to the world.

Effective teaching is the influencing of one life or personality by another. No profession calls for higher ideals and more desire for service than teaching. Today, often the teacher with the highest ideals, and the most hours of effort and service to her credit, stays farthest down the scale of success as measured by so-called scientific instruments. The robot type of teacher who responds most graciously to the outside controls or who demonstrates her work to the public in an impressive and entertaining way (though these demonstrations may be almost, if not quite, void of any educational value) rises to seats of honor and is the one most likely to fill a vacancy among the button-pushers, or become a regulator of other robots.

Scientific means and equipment are valuable aids, but if genuine education is an increase in one's ability to live a fuller, happier, and more useful life, a master teacher who understands and has the confidence of a pupil, knows what will affect his life now in the schoolroom and have a favorable influence on his later life. The controls on the outside justify this, or justify that; they prove one method "scientifically" and condemn another. Frequently these decisions are reversed with the results of new or different measur-



"TEACHERS ARE ALMOST LITERALLY ROBOTS"

ing devices. In order to keep our social order abreast of the industrial world, mass production is copied. Belts carrying articles in the process of manufacture pass by specialists who in turn contribute their bits by adding a bolt, screwing a nut, or adjusting a brake until at the end of the rounds a material thing—perhaps an automobile—has been made. Similarly all children are sent along belts of grades and departments for each “specialized” teacher to mechanically “turn her few hundred nuts” each day, with no extra time for one not perfectly made or properly set. All “slicked up” in evening clothes, or in cap and gown, at the end of the tour (commencement) we admire these children, the beautiful or comely specimens of educationally milled humanity.

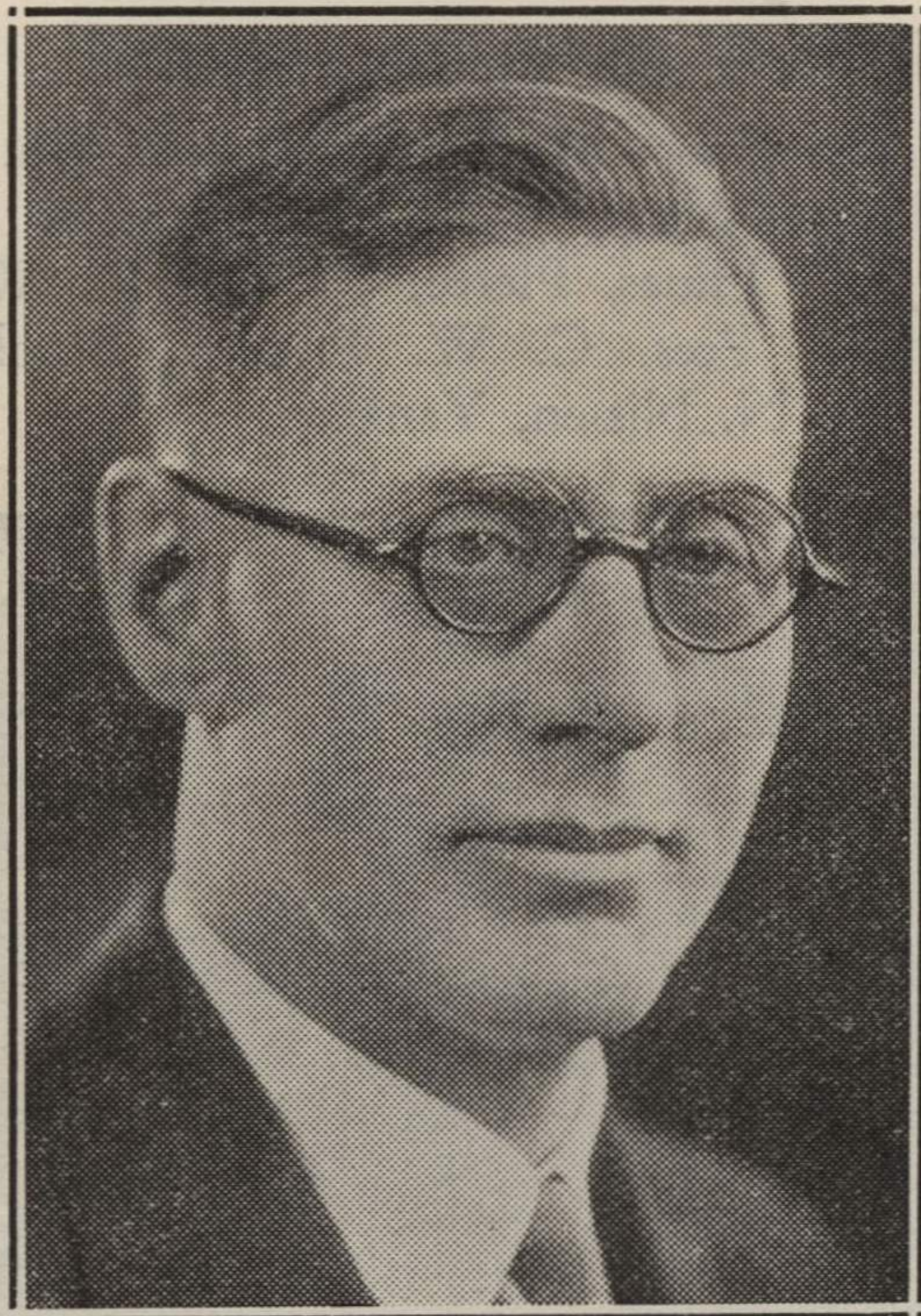
The test of the machine is the way it functions on the road. The road for the child is Life. When his veritable test comes, should his motor balk at a life task, or his brakes slip on a dangerous temptation grade, some life may be marred if not ruined. The manufacturer (education) was at fault. Might educators not better emulate Stradivarius producing perfect violins, than the sweat shops producing thousands of gaudy articles with little value or lasting quality? When trained, conscientious teachers are given unhampered controls, and a free hand at trying to make perfect lives, we shall approach a solution for the problems of prisons, world peace, and others.

The system I am advocating may be un-American. America has done things in a big way. America scorned the tree and wasted the forest; bestowed a township and lost the public domain; disregarded the buffalo and slaughtered the herds; and picked the columbine and denuded the mountainsides. Because of this improvident attitude, future American generations are deprived of their rightful heritage. The founders of this nation, on the other hand, thought in terms of individuals when they declared, “We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty and pursuit of Happiness.” In the agglomerated production of our factory type of school, the individual is lost sight of. The average children fare best, but the genius and dull child suffer much injustice to themselves and to the society of which they are a part. For a general view of a whole, the observer must be at a distance, but to effectively improve that unit, or save it, close individual attention is imperative.

Those in remote control term education a science, an art, or life. Classroom teachers call

it a real job, requiring inspiration, perspiration, patience, and love. Children positively do not react according to the orderly laws of science, especially when they are put into large heterogeneous groups. Art and life are too indefinite; they may mean anything or nothing. Such generalizations, however, are typical of the philosophy and suggestions given by outside educators. When a teacher seeks help from them, she usually is offered such a broad solution that it cannot possibly fit the specific case. Teachers are warned against trying to fit square pegs into round holes when dealing with children, yet the pegs of those in control of the teaching profession require much whittling (on the sly) before they will fit into the intended holes. Classroom teachers are happy in their work and they want an opportunity to make their efforts count for the most as they serve.

Administrators, supervisors, and even educational theorists have very important niches to fill in our educational scheme, but the Kingdom of Education is within. When master teachers have the free control of the teaching profession as it touches real boys and girls, instead of statistical substitutes for them, Education will no longer need to be proved or justified. It will fulfill its rightful function and occupy a place of honor among the social agencies that promote individual happiness, and train for proper relationships of one man with another.



SUPT. J. C. LINDSEY, Mitchell
Past President of the SDEA
Mitchell Convention Committee Chairman

STUDY OF IMPROVEMENT OF TEACHER PERSONNEL

DR. JESSIE M. PANGBURN, Spearfish
Gen. Dir., SDEA Study of Teacher Preparation

THE long-term program committee in initiating an investigation of the improvement of teacher personnel in South Dakota schools has undertaken a project which calls forth the enthusiastic support of the educators of the state. The hearty response of those invited to participate in the investigation, and the cordial cooperation of the teachers who filled out the questionnaires at the time of the county institutes, indicate a readiness to focus professional effort upon "Improved Education with Improved Conditions" in the most vital of all educational activities, that of classroom contact of pupil with teacher.

The sub-committees in charge of the various divisions of the investigation bring to the work they are undertaking a combination of competent scholarship, practical experience and professional zeal. In them are represented varying special interests and points of view. As they investigate present conditions in our state, compare them with those in other parts of the nation, and discover trends in educational practice, they may confidently be expected to formulate policies and recommendations informed by the facts discovered and guided by the vision of what our schools may contribute to the welfare of South Dakota.

Organization of Committees Study of Teacher Personnel

Director—Jessie M. Pangburn, Spearfish.

Advisory—Sec'y N. E. Steele, Sioux Falls; Supt. J. F. Hines, Pierre; Pres. I. D. Weeks, Vermillion; Pres. C. W. Pugsley, Brookings; Regent H. N. Nissen, Yankton.

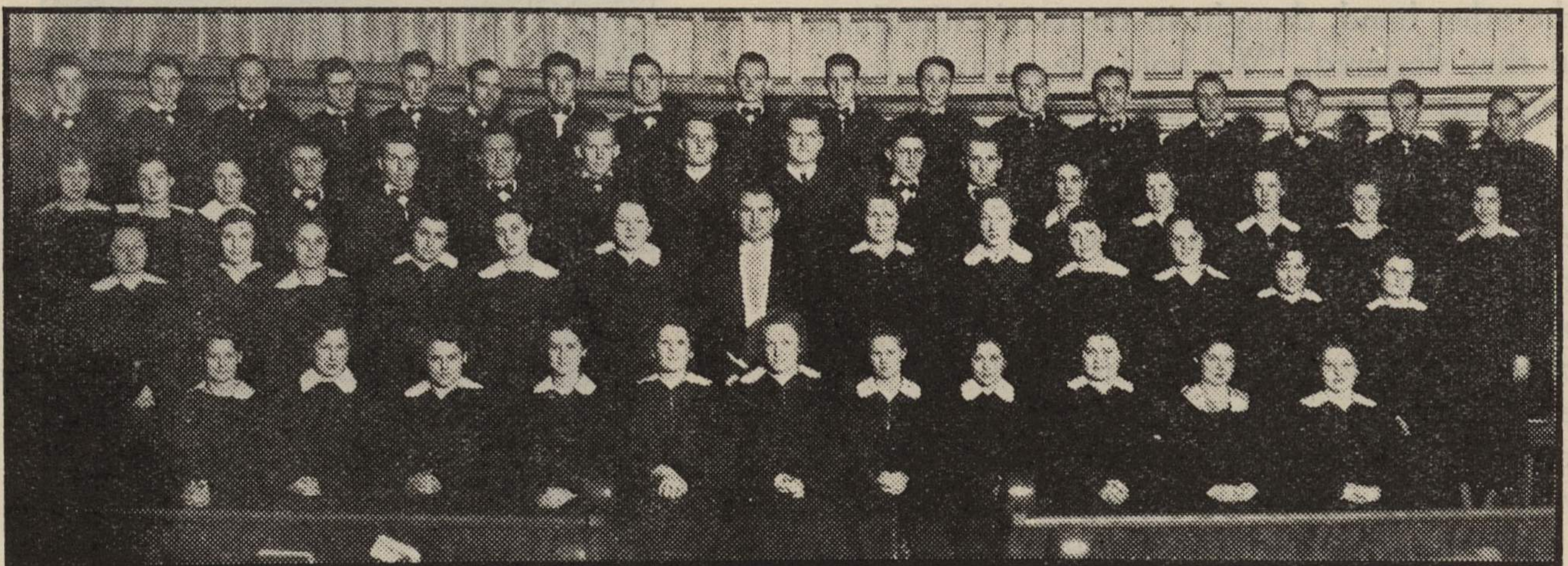
1. *Improvement of Pre-Service Education of Teachers*: Wilma Leslie Garnett, chairman, Madison; Mrs. Nellie Kallman, Mission Hill; Co. Supt. Anna Godsmith, Highmore; Prof. R. H. Eliassen, Yankton; Supt. E. B. Bergquist, Rapid City.

2. *Improvement of Teachers in Service*: Mable Cummings, chairman, Rapid City; Margaret Nevill, Aberdeen; Co. Supt. Mrs. W. S. Hodgson, Redfield; Prof. E. A. Bixler, Aberdeen; Supt. E. Jorgenson, Selby; Dean M. W. Hyde, Mitchell; Olive Ringsrud, Beresford; Paul Heide, Sioux Falls.

3. *Supply and Demand of Teachers in Relation to a Program of Improving Teacher Personnel*: M. O. Skarsten, chairman, Spearfish (graded elementary); Guy A. Jacobs, Spearfish (1- and 2-teacher); E. L. Bersagel, Aberdeen (secondary schools); M. F. Tostlebe, Aberdeen.

4. *Certification Requirements in Relation to Improvement of Teacher Personnel*: Prof. W. H. Batson, chairman; Robert Reedy, Aberdeen; Co. Supt. Mamie Grace, Mitchell; Gertrude Fishback, Pierre; Supt. J. M. Grieg, Buffalo Gap.

5. *Salaries and Living Costs as Affecting Improvement of Teacher Personnel*: (The SDEA committee on teachers' living costs is in charge of this phase of the teacher personnel investigation.) Prof. C. R. Wiseman, chairman, Brookings; Deputy V. J. Linn, Pierre; Editor S. B. Nissen, Sioux Falls; Co. Supt. Douglas Chittick, Leola; Delbert Reutter, Huron; Supt. F. S. Wagener, Salem.



A Cappella Choir, Dakota Wesleyan University, Director, Thos W. Williams
General Session, SDEA Convention, Mitchell, Nov. 26

STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

J. F. HINES, Superintendent

V. J. LINN, Deputy

R. W. Kraushaar, State H. S. Supervisor, Director of Secondary Curriculum

Emma Meistrick, Director of Curriculum and Young Citizens League

R. J. Moulton, Director of Certification

W. P. Beard, Supervisor of Agri. Education

C. O. Gottschalk, Super. of Trades & Ind.

Nora V. Hasle, Super. of Home Economics

Mrs. Anna Struble, Supervisor of Rehabilitation

HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS IN CCC

J. F. Hines, State Supt.

With the lowering of the entrance age for boys in CCC camps, the question of correspondence work done in these camps has again come up. A large number of boys 17 to 19 years old have joined the CCC. They may lack one or two units of credit for high school graduation or they may wish to do work for additional school credit.

In this matter, the Department of Public Instruction will give permission to high schools to accept credit for work done in institutions with approved correspondence courses for either electives or constants. It will be understood that local school officials may exercise the option of accepting or of rejecting this work as they see fit. Both students and schools should arrange for such work in advance.

While the number who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity may be small, it is hoped this move will assist some very worthy young men. I am sure school people generally will recognize the fairness of this move.

—SDEA—SUPPORTS, DEFENDS EDUCATION ALWAYS—

SCHOOL LAW INTERPRETATIONS

School Boards Superintendents Teachers

Vincent J. Linn, Deputy State Supt.

Board Purchases: A board of education may not buy coal from an elevator company of which a member of the board is manager. (Sec. 75)

H. S. Tuition: 1. A county maintaining an accredited 4-year county high school, has no liability for tuition of pupils attending high school elsewhere. 2. A pupil residing more than 10 miles from a high school in the district other than one maintaining a county high school may attend school in another district in this state or an adjoining state and the home district is liable for tuition. (Sec. 286)

Pupils' Injuries: An independent consolidated school district is not liable for damages for injuries sustained by pupils resulting from a bus, provided for transportation, becoming involved in an accident. (Sec. 289)

Board of Health: "Regularly licensed osteo-

paths may conduct Mantoux tests and issue certificates to school teachers."

Tax Levy: A tax levy for payment of a judgment against a school district must not exceed 2% on the assessed valuation for any one year.

School Buildings: School districts may not invest funds in erecting a building not on school grounds nor in a building for the purpose of leasing to the city.

Reopening School: A special meeting held without notice when all members are present and participate may reopen a closed school.

—SDEA WELCOMES NEW TEACHERS—

HOLDING POWER OF SO. DAK. SCHOOLS

R. W. Kraushaar, H. S. Supervisor

While the total elementary school enrollment in South Dakota* increased only 26% from 1905 until 1934, the number of 8th grade graduates increased 725%. In 1934 there were 13,461 pupils graduated from the 8th grade as compared with 1,632 in 1905. During this same period the enrollment in elementary schools increased from 103,766 to 130,531.

In 1905 the number of 8th grade graduates was 1.6% of the total elementary school enrollment; in 1934 it was 10.3% of the total. In 1920, which may be considered a half-way mark for the period, the number of 8th grade graduates was 5.8% of the total.

Holding Power of High Schools

From 1920 to 1934, the enrollments in high schools of the state increased as follows:

Freshmen—from 5,512 to 10,648

Sophomores—from 3,643 to 9,346

Juniors—from 2,302 to 8,370

Seniors—from 1,799 to 7,488

Of those who enrolled as freshmen in the fall of 1930, 66% were graduated in 1934.

*Based upon tabulations in master's thesis, "Inequalities in the Opportunities for Secondary School Attendance in South Dakota," by Supt. P. J. Simons, Ravinia, S. D., at Univ. of Iowa, 1935.

—SDEA INVITES ALL TEACHERS TO MEMBERSHIP—

We'll be seeing you at Mitchell during the SDEA convention. The dates are Nov. 24-27.

APPROVED PROGRAMS OF STUDIES 3, 4, AND 5-TEACHER HIGH SCHOOLS R. W. Kraushaar, H. S. Supervisor

During the first week of school each superintendent or principal of a South Dakota secondary school was mailed Bulletin No. 16 which outlines for the small 4-year accredited high schools a variety of possibilities in the field of subject offerings. There is now offered the schools an opportunity to select programs based upon a definite philosophy of secondary education as it applies to a rural state.

Too many of our smaller schools maintained just another accredited school with no apparent emphasis upon other than college entrance. If the high schools of South Dakota are to prepare for citizenship there must be a philosophy which does not neglect the masses who cannot attend higher institutions. The Department has no desire to permit new schools to become accredited unless they actually give preparation in preliminary training for some of the pursuits of an agricultural state. A good farmer and rancher is also a good citizen. The public school receives support from taxation because it prepares for worthy citizenship.

What, therefore, is the responsibility of the high school? Bulletin No. 16 has a mission to perform. The 3, 4, and 5-teacher high schools must introduce vocational and cultural subject offerings if they seek to meet the real needs of the average community.

The Department expects the school authorities to study this bulletin. Every small school should be able to adopt one of the schedules within a year or so. It is our intention to call regional meetings throughout the state to discuss these problems with the superintendents, principals and interested school officers. These conferences are being planned for December, January and February and will be held Saturdays. Announcement concerning these meetings will come from this office soon.

—SDEA WELCOMES NEW TEACHERS—

Mark Twain Day

Gov. Tom Berry has designated Friday, Nov. 1, as Mark Twain Day in South Dakota. The 100th anniversary of Twain's birth is Nov. 30. In his proclamation the governor says: "I earnestly urge that all schools observe Mark Twain day with a special program in commemoration of the life of America's best known and best loved childhood author, and I also urge that the press of the state cooperate with us in paying tribute to this great American, who never thought of his greatness."

H. S. PRESS AWARDS

Over 500 high school journalism students and their advisers attended the 14th annual convention of the state high school press association at State College, Oct. 18.

Winners in the different contests are as follows:

Printed papers (200 enrollment): 1. Orange and Black, Washington high, Sioux Falls; 2. Pine Needle, Rapid City; 3. Lemmon Squeezer, Lemmon; honorable mention—Maroon, Madison.

Printed papers (less than 200): 1. Dakota, Alcester; 2. Reflector, Notre Dame high, Mitchell; 3. Push—Energy—Pride, Wakonda.

Mimeographed papers: 1. Websterian, Webster; 2. Searchlight, Waubay; 3. Rodeo, Winner; honorable mention—En La Pampa, Faith.

Departmental Division: 1. C. H. S. Mirror, Centerville; 2. Valley Breeze, Gann Valley; 3. Rek-Rap, Parker; honorable mention—Blue and White, Garretson; Beresonian, Beresford.

Printed annuals (200 enrollment): 1. Arrow, Aberdeen; 2. Tiger, Huron; 3. Arrow, Watertown; honorable mention—Warbler, Mitchell; Bobcat, Brookings; Monogram, Washington high, Sioux Falls.

Printed annuals (less than 200): 1. Cactus, Edgemont; 2. Hillcrest, Wessington Springs; 3. Dakota, Alcester; honorable mention—Push—Energy—Pride, Wakonda.

Mimeographed annuals: 1. Gorilla, Andover; 2. Philipian, Philip; 3. Senedak, Seneca; honorable mention—Quill, Sherman; Cardinal, Wentworth.

Editorials: 1. Virginia Cooper, Collidge high, Rapid City; 2. Cathedral high, Sioux Falls; 3. Philip; honorable mention—Watertown and Vivian.



Masonic Temple, Mitchell
Group Meeting Place
A Number of Banquets Are Scheduled Here

SCHOOL NEWS OF SOUTH DAKOTA

So. Dak. College Notes

Note: See list of banquets, luncheons and reunions for different colleges on page 154 of this Journal.

Eastern: Enrollment in Eastern high has increased 18%. Health services to students have been expanded with employment of a school nurse.

Northern State Teachers College: Students come from 55 counties and three outside states. Enrollment this year exceeds that of last year by 23%. Ninety-eight per cent of last spring's graduates who wanted teaching positions have been placed. Miss Mary Garlock, B. A., M. A., Kansas State Teachers college, is a new instructor in English and physical education.

School of Mines: Enrollment increased 18% this year over last; 90% of the 313 students are South Dakotans.

Southern State Normal: A regular alumni newsletter is being sent former students. Dean W. W. Ludeman is author of an article in a recent issue of the School Board Journal entitled "Teaching: An Agency for Marriage." He also had an article in the September Rotarian on "Do Schools Cost Too Much?"

Spearfish State Normal: Dr. Jessie M. Pangburn, head of the education department and state AAUW president, gave a series of addresses before AAUW groups in October.

State College: The college is cooperating with a committee of farmers and business men of Scotland in planning for a series of public forum meetings. A scout mastership course is being offered. Recent faculty additions include: Dr. N. O. Long, chemistry; J. F. Wyckoff, M. A., Yale; and Henry Delong, B. S., State, agricultural engineering. An aviation course is being

offered. Enrollment totals 897, an increase of 25% over last year. Dr. P. H. Landis has accepted a permanent position as associate professor of rural sociology at Washington State College. The 14th annual state high school press meeting was held on the campus, Oct. 18.

Univ. of So. Dak.: Enrollment of collegiate students totals over 900, an increase of 15% over last year. Extension registration for the current year is 219. The Univ. high school enrollment is equal to that of last year.

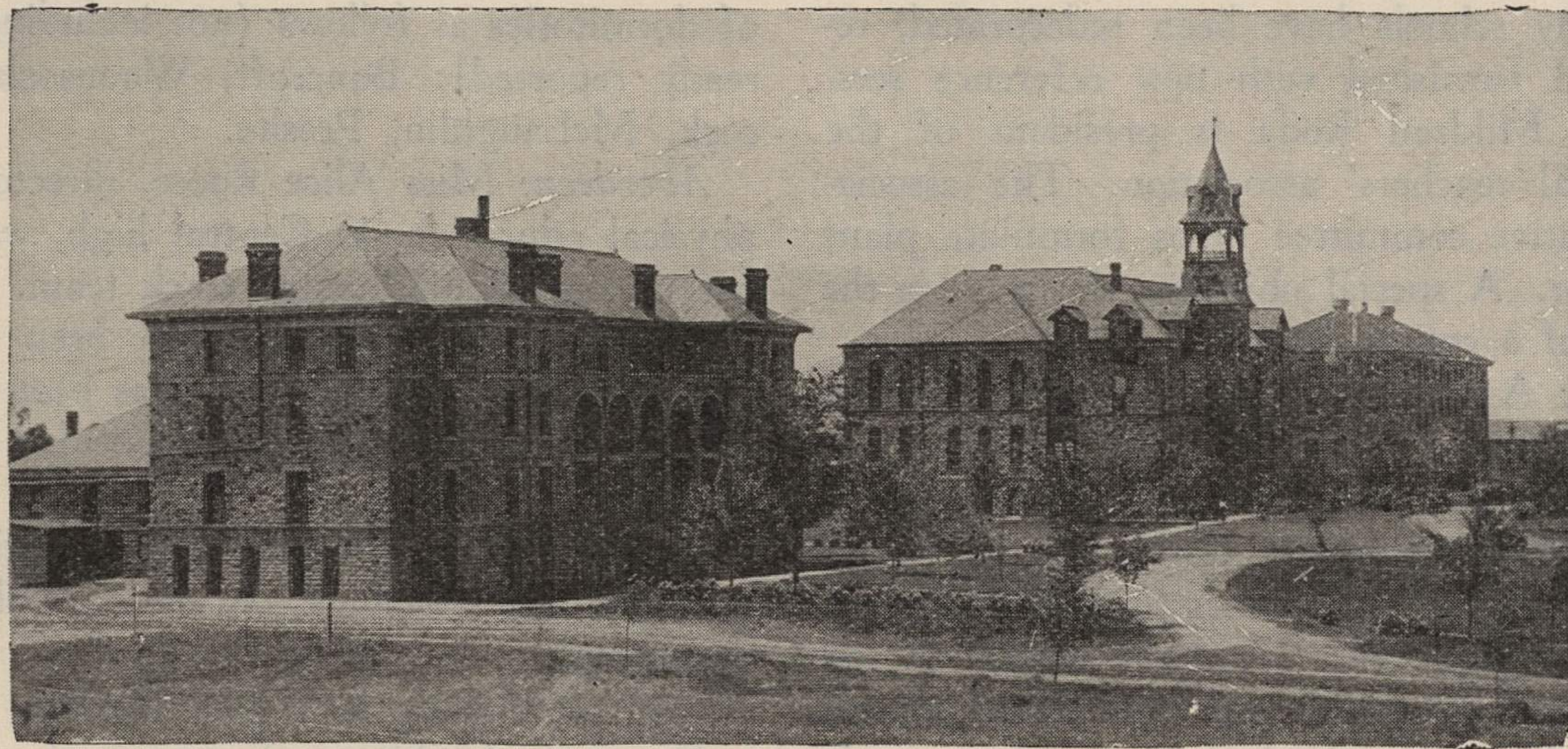
Augustana College: Present enrollment of 436 is the highest ever. An extensive physical education program has been made effective. All June graduates with teachers' certificates have been placed. A sermon by Pres. C. M. Granskou, "The Impact of Jesus upon Life" is included in a book "Jesus Christ and the World Today" recently released by the Layman's Missionary movement.

Dakota Wesleyan Univ.: After a year's leave, Russell Danburg, teacher of piano, theory and cello, is back on the campus. The second half century of the university notes an increase in enrollment over last year's. Forty-five percent of the students are working for part of their expenses. The 50th anniversary campaign to raise \$100,000 was successful at commencement time.

Huron College: Dr. R. J. Bailey has been appointed professor of biology. Enrollment this year increased 19% over last year. Pres. F. L. Eversull spoke before the Central Wisconsin teachers' association in October.

Sioux Falls College: Pres. C. R. Sattgast spoke before Augustana college's assembly recently and Pres. C. M. Granskou, Augustana, at the same time appeared before Sioux Falls college students.

Wessington Springs College: A 3-story house



COLLEGE ROW—Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell

has been purchased and converted into a modern men's dormitory.

Yankton College: Students from 10 states are included in the student body; 87% of the enrollment is of South Dakotans.

County School Notes

Buffalo: A teachers' committee on health has been appointed to plan for discussion of health at meetings and for observance of child health day in the spring.

Clay: Officers of the county educational association, which was reorganized recently, are F. A. Jensen, Burbank, president; Myrtle Dahlberg, Centerville, vice president; Faye Hollingsworth, Meckling, corresponding sec'y; Esther Jaeger, Vermillion, treasurer; and Fern Stiles, Vermillion, recording sec'y. The association sponsored a banquet during the institute. Greenfield school, No. 18, destroyed by fire, is being rebuilt on the standard 4A plan.

Codington: Five new rural school buildings at a cost of \$4,000 each are planned as PWA projects.

Custer: A new school was opened on Oct. 7 in Junction district to care for children residing more than 4 miles from established schools. Parents are providing the building and furnishings and guaranteeing fuel for the year. The district provides a teacher and books.

Douglas: Co. Supt. Lee De Boer has introduced new courses in art and science. All eligible teachers in the county have been employed; 20% are beginning teachers. One school has been reopened.

Hutchinson: At a meeting of the county teachers' association during the institute the following officers were elected: Paul Bodenman, president; Luella Perman, vice president; Anna Mosby, sec'y-treas. Many schools have been redecorated, repainted and furnished with new reference sets.

Hughes: Mildred Roda is president of the county rural teachers' association. The association's executive committee helps formulate plans for the year. A special objective this year is the compiling of a county history.

McCook: A county project is that of developing PTA units.

Perkins: So-Dak-Wo-Te-O and Hickory Stick clubs held dinner meetings during the institute.

Potter: A new schoolhouse is planned for Forest City school district No. 17. Four schools in session last year are closed and two closed schools are open. About one-third of the teachers are in their first year in the county.

Tripp: Co. Supt. Martin E. Williams will rate all teachers this year.

Union: The new \$18,000 building in McCook school district No. 4 was dedicated on Sept. 27 with Pres. I. D. Weeks, USD, and H. S. Supervisor R. W. Kraushaar as speakers.

Walworth: The average salary of rural teachers is \$53 per month; the lowest is \$45 and the highest is \$65. Eleven teachers are beginners.

Yankton: A feature of each annual institute is a Y. C. E. A. banquet at which the teachers' chorus sings and a special guest is honored. Mrs. Minnie Gilliland, who began teaching in the county in 1880 was so honored this year. Mrs. Cora Moore, who began teaching before her 17th birthday and who was still in the schoolroom at her 70th was honored two years ago. Last year Mrs. Ezra Champion, rated one of the county's best teachers a decade or two ago, was honored.

City School Notes

Enrollments: The following reports, additional to those already given in the Journal, have been received: Big Stone City—191 total, inc.; Bristol—124 h. s., inc.; Clark—200 h. s., inc.; Cresbard—84 h. s., 135 gr.; Deadwood—h. s. inc.; Egan—124 h. s., inc.; Eureka—125 h. s.; Fairburn—h. s. 33% inc.; Faith—134 h. s., inc., 91 tuition; Freeman—h. s. inc.; Gayville—70 h. s., inc.; Glenham—50 h. s., 19% inc., 70% tuition; Gregory—238 h. s., inc.; Hitchcock—h. s. inc.; Hot Springs—874 total, 10% inc.; Lake Norden—104 h. s., inc.; McIntosh—h. s. 25% inc.; McLaughlin—140 h. s., same; Piedmont—h. s. 10% inc.; Presho—h. s. 59% tuition; Ramona—h. s. same, grade 12% inc.; Volin—h. s. 10% inc., grade 20% inc.; Waubay—135 h. s.; Wolsey—97 h. s., inc.; Yankton—588 h. s., 16% inc., 804 grades, inc.

Dormitories: Schools have reported operation of dormitories as follows (not including those already reported): Bancroft, Woonsocket, Hitchcock, McLaughlin, Presho.

Aberdeen: Miss Alice Roose, director of girls' physical education, in Central high, was a member of the 1928 Olympic track team.

Argonne: An orchestra has been organized. An additional grade teacher has been employed. Additional commercial equipment has been purchased.

Ashton: Band instruction and vocational guidance are new offerings. A speech club has been organized.

Aurora: Typing is a new offering.

Bancroft: Children of preschool age attend kindergarten one-half day a week.

Big Stone City: Manual training is offered again after two years. A high school orchestra is being organized.

Bridgewater: An F. F. A. chapter has been organized. The home room plan has been instituted. The high school paper is a department of the local paper.

Bonilla: An additional grade room is used this year.

Buffalo: Marjorie Evenson and Hoadley Dean won 6th place with their history of the high school in the national contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

Canistota: Special violin instruction is given to prepare students for the orchestra. A new dramatic course includes building and painting scenery, directing and taking part in plays and in make-up.

Canova: The high school is reorganized upon the 6-year plan. Credit in music, sports and clubs is given.

Castlewood: A full program of dramatics is offered.

Cavour: Bookkeeping, typing and shorthand are new. Commercial equipment has been purchased. Salaries of teachers have been increased 10-15%.

Centerville: Because of increased enrollment a part-time teacher has been employed.

Clark: An additional high school teacher has been employed to teach Spanish and journalism, new subjects.

Conde: Six-man football is being played this fall.

Corona: A commercial department has been organized.

Corsica: Salary increases of 2½-5% have been granted.

Cresbard: Two new busses have been purchased. A combined community and high school orchestra will present a fall program. A school band is being organized. Busses transport 146 pupils daily.

Custer: The high school PWA building project has been approved.

Dell Rapids: "The Scholastic Echo" is a new departmentalized school paper in the local "Tribune."

Delmont: A dramatic club, "Masquers," has been organized.

Egan: Shorthand is new. A new bus has been purchased; transportation service is extended outside the district. Seven busses are used.

Elkton: Business information and typing are

new offerings. A student handbook was issued for the first time.

Eureka: Journalism is a new offering. "The Trojanite" is a new monthly mimeographed school paper. Six-man football is played. A band is being organized.

Faith: Increased enrollment has necessitated employment of a half-time teacher. A band has been started. Additional commercial equipment has been purchased.

Flandreau: The Spafford Booster, school paper, is in its 6th volume.

Frankfort: A teacher has been added to the staff. Band enrollment totals 59.

Florence: A school band has been organized.

Freeman: Typing and band are new.

Fulton: A high school assembly stage has been built and a series of one-act plays are planned.

Garretson: The hour-period plan has been adopted; each teacher has four subjects.

Geddes: New courses this year are advanced mathematics, shorthand, Latin, 3rd year agriculture.

Glenham: New subjects are bookkeeping and journalism.

Harrold: Bookkeeping is new. Post-graduate work is offered. Student government has been established.

Hetland: Additional library books have been purchased.

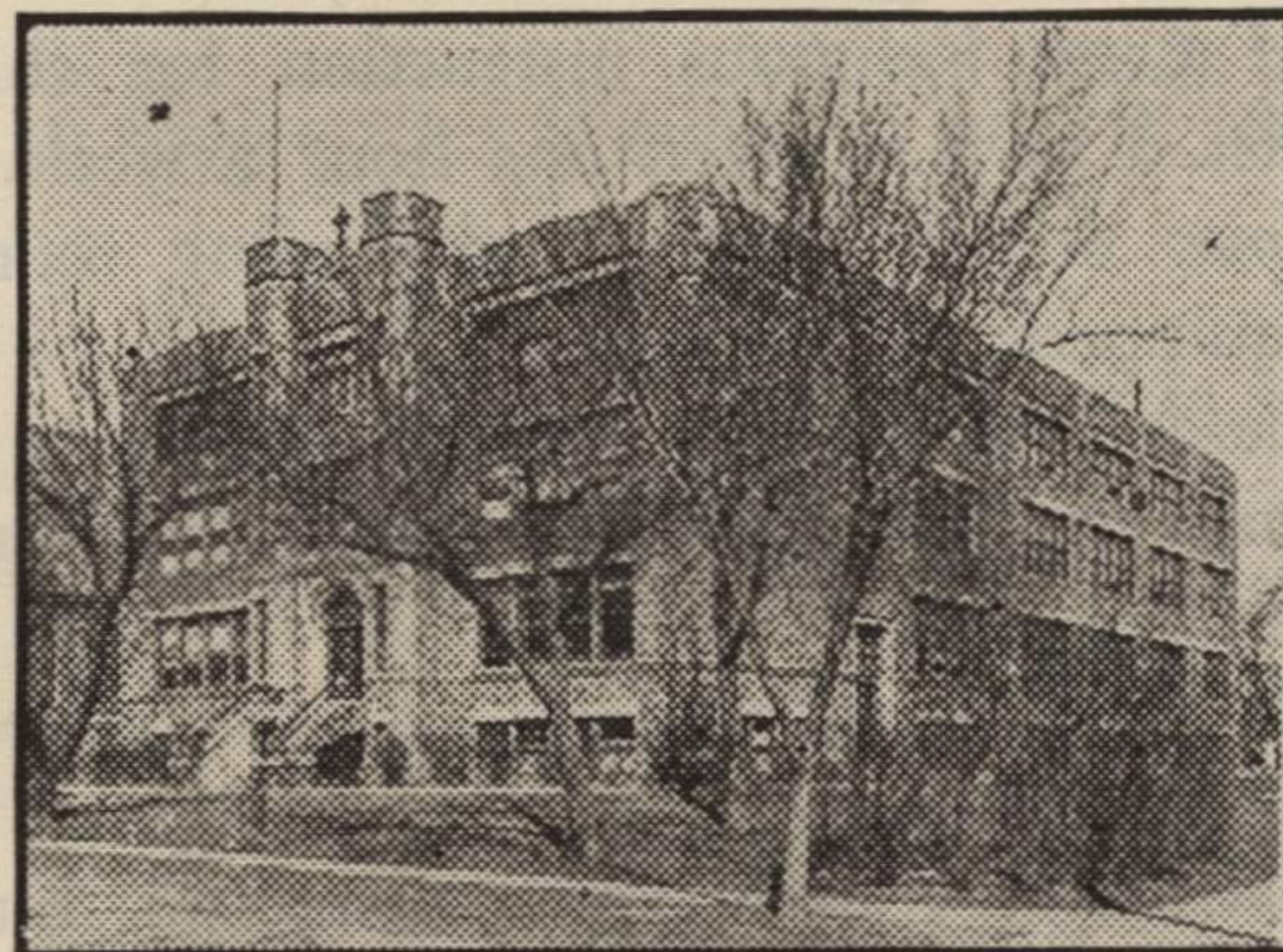
Hitchcock: Agriculture and French are new. The high school band gave concerts during the summer. High school classes meet for 1 hour.

Hot Springs: A third of the high school teachers have M. A. degrees.

Hudson: Wm. Sprick, band director, has been appointed high school principal. Supt. L. T. Uecker is president of the Lincoln county planning board.

Huron: A new high school athletic field was recently dedicated.

Hurley: Grades 3 to 8 have been fully departmentalized.



Notre Dame Academy, Mitchell, So. Dak.

Ideal: A graded course in music appreciation is offered.

Kidder: Bookkeeping is new. Additional commercial equipment has been purchased. A new bus route has been established to replace dormitories.

Lennox: Buildings have been completely renovated.

Leola: Work has commenced on a \$2500 WPA school project. Pupil personnel studies are carried on in the grades.

Marion: A high school band has been started.

McIntosh: Increased enrollment has necessitated employment of an additional high school teacher.

McLaughlin: Agriculture is a new subject.

Menno: The faculty presented a 3-act play recently.

Milbank: An additional high school teacher has been employed.

Miller: An additional elementary school teacher has been employed. The faculty presented a program for the opening meeting of the local commercial club—an annual practice.

Mission Hill: With funds realized from a "fun fest" the high school will finance an educational tour of Sioux Falls.

Murdo: Instead of a dormitory, students are housed in homes and a dean checks upon discipline, etc. New subjects include chemistry, advanced typing, Latin II, and business English.

Parkston: Band is a curriculum subject this year. Daily instruction in music is given in the grades.

Philip: A complete elementary and secondary school music course has been instituted.

Plano Cons.: International relations is a new elective. Orchestra, interschool debate and a school paper are new. Two activity periods are provided. Regular music periods are provided for the grades.

Ramona: Biology is a new subject.

Rapid City: Religious instruction for children in grades 3 to 8 is given one hour a week.

Ravinia: A new library and reading room has been equipped.

Redfield: 1000 visitors attended the open house day when the new \$100,000 grade addition was dedicated.

Rockham: A science course has been introduced in the grades.

Roslyn: New courses are: journalism, business English, commercial geography and sociology. The school received 25 library books as an award

for winning second place in the midwestern zone contest of Scholastic Magazine.

Selby: The commercial department has been expanded to include two new courses.

Sioux Falls: The primary teachers of All Saints and the public schools held a tea meeting at All Saints recently. A six-period day is new in Washington high school. Masonry work on the new high school unit is completed. East Side park, athletic field of Washington high, is equipped with flood lights for night football.

St. Charles: A 25-piece band has been organized.

Viborg: A 30-piece band is being organized.

Virgil: A band has been started.

Volga: An additional high school teacher has been engaged because of large enrollment.

Volin: The school building was completely renovated this summer.

Wakonda: Baseball is a fall sport.

Wasta: Journalism, bookkeeping and biology are new offerings. A band is being organized.

Waubay: An additional teacher has been employed.

White Lake: The 8-day trip made by the class of 1935 to Chicago last May was successful. Plans are being formulated to make this an annual affair. An additional teacher has been employed to teach music in grades and high school. Chemistry is new.

Winner: Students with high grades are excused from attendance in study halls.

Wolsey: A school paper is a new enterprise. A full-time music teacher is employed. A kittenball tournament in which 10 schools participated was held here on Oct. 11.

Woonsocket: An \$18,000 WPA dormitory project is planned. The 17 pupils of the primary grade are all boys.

Worthing: A band is being organized.

Yankton: Miss Harriett A. Jenney, former English teacher, is now full-time librarian. Two extra teachers have been added to the high school. Kindergarten has been reinstated and two new teachers employed. Twenty-six of Yankton's 50 teachers attended school during the summer.

—SDEA GOAL—100% STATE MEMBERSHIP—

Schoolmasters: A meeting of the Black Hills club was held at Rapid City on Sept. 27 with Capt. O. A. Anderson, pilot of the stratosphere expedition, and Sec'y N. E. Steele, Sioux Falls, as guests speakers. Supt. H. S. Berger, Deadwood, is president, and Supt. J. E. Crouch, Hill City, is secretary.

News of Clubs

State Meetings: The following schedule of club banquets during the SDEA convention, Mitchell, has been set: So-Dak-Wo-Te-O Club, Methodist Church, Monday, 5:30 P. M., Nov. 25; Hickory Stick Club, Masonic Temple, Monday, 5:30 P. M., Nov. 25; Tatankaiyotanka Club, Masonic Temple, Monday, 11:00 P. M., Nov. 25.

So-Dak-Wo-Te-O: The Perkins County club held a meeting, during the institute, on Sept. 23 with Miss Lillian Russell as guest of honor.

The annual Lincoln County club banquet was held on Sept. 25 at Canton with institute speakers as guest speakers.

Hickory Stick: A meeting of the Southeastern club will be held at Wakonda on Nov. 13 with Pres. I. D. Weeks, USD, Vermillion, in charge of the program.

A dinner meeting of the Perkins county club was held on the evening of Sept. 23 with Dr. C. R. Wiseman, State College, as guest of honor.

The Southeastern club met at Vermillion on Sept. 28 for a luncheon and to attend the Yankton-University football game.

At its annual fall meeting, the Original club on Oct. 5, at Wakpala, had its largest attendance—87 members. The following new officers were appointed: J. W. Smart, Timber Lake, Big Stick; E. E. Gloege, Herried, Little Stick; C. H. Rogge, Dupree, Knot.

On Sept. 28, the Northeastern club met at Aberdeen. Forty members played in the golf tournament; 107 attended the dinner at which Prin. Tighe, Fargo, No. Dak., was the guest speaker. New officers appointed are: R. W. Gibson, Redfield, Big Stick; Fred Menninga, Amherst, Little Stick; A. A. Staack, Ashton, Knot.

A meeting of the Corn Belt club was held at Canistota on Oct. 7 with Pres. C. R. Sattgast, Sioux Falls College, as guest speaker. The club had its annual pheasant hunt at Canova the first Saturday of the hunting season.

A meeting of the Miner county club was held at Howard on Sept. 30.

A joint meeting of the clubs of Hamlin and Deuel counties was held at Castlewood on Oct. 2. A feature of the get-together was a kittenball game. The clubs met at Estelline on Oct. 16 to compete in volleyball and will meet at Lake Poinsett on Nov. 2 for a pheasant hunt.

—SDEA—SUPPORTS, DEFENDS EDUCATION ALWAYS—

We'll be seeing you at Mitchell during the SDEA convention. The dates are Nov. 24-27.

Personals

Supt. Chet Bruce, Fairburn, has resigned to accept a position as educational director of a CCC camp. He is succeeded by Justin Bale.

Regent John Peart, Flandreau, has been elected president of the Board of Regents.

Dean E. W. Peterson, Eastern Normal, Madison, and Supt. M. T. Whealy, Colton, are commanders of their respective local American Legion posts.

Supt. J. M. Greig, Buffalo Gap, received his M. A. from the Univ. of Minn., this summer. His thesis subject was "Certification of Teachers in South Dakota."

Alice Bjornson has succeeded Supt. R. T. Graham at Manchester, resigned. Mr. Graham has entered business.

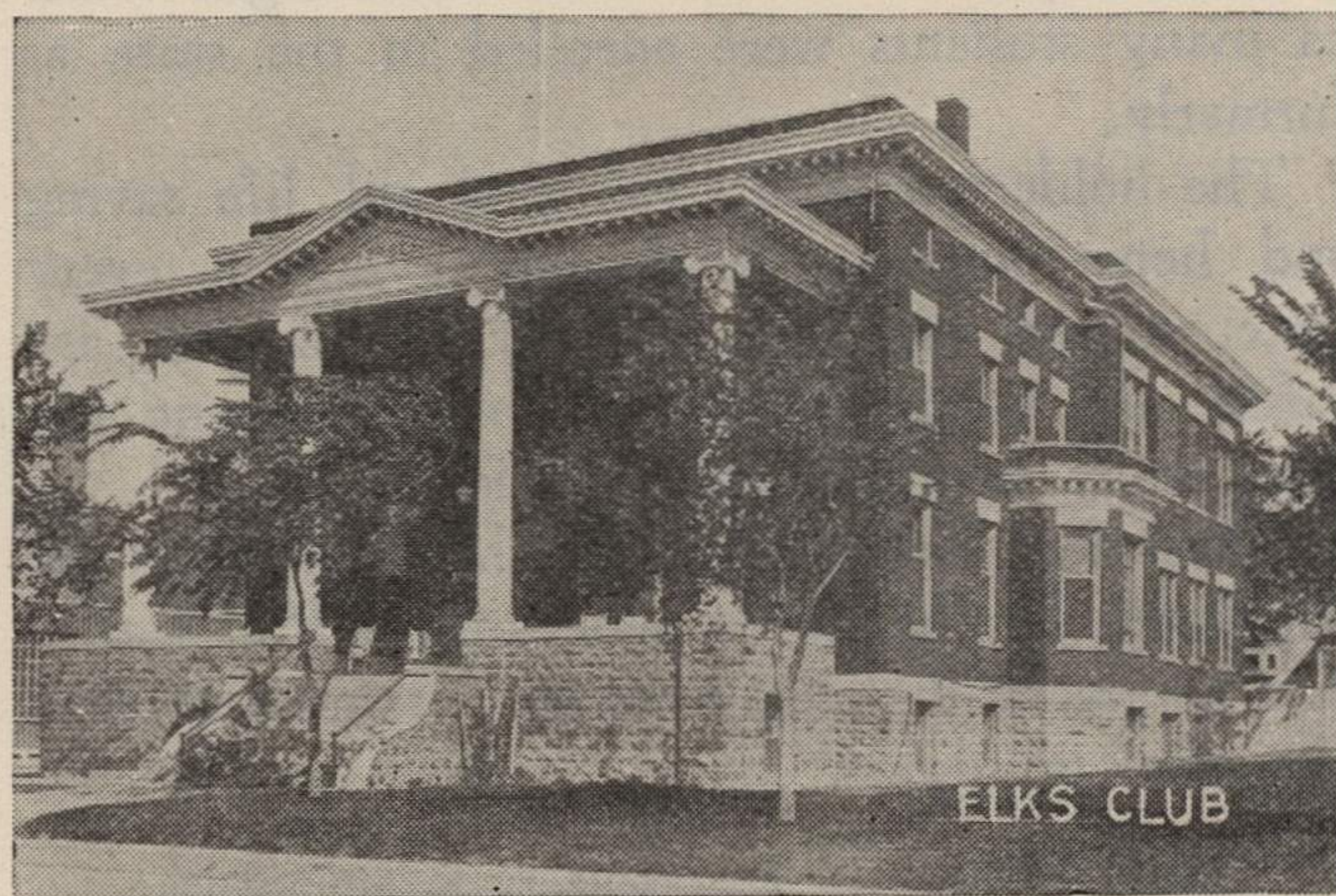
R. W. Kraushaar is author of an article on "The Junior Historical Society of America" in the School Activities Magazine for Oct.

Necrology

Mildred E. Buck, Latin teacher in Washington high school, Sioux Falls, from 1919 to 1923, died recently in Sioux Falls. She was a graduate of Washington high and held Ph. B. and M. A. degrees from the Univ. of Chicago and was about to receive her Ph. D. from Chicago. After leaving Sioux Falls she was engaged in social work in Brooklyn, N. Y., Chicago, and the state of Washington.

J. Jones, Jr., 81, former superintendent at Faulkton, Vermillion, and in educational work in South Dakota and Iowa for 40 years, died on Sept. 2 in Minneapolis.

Jessie Liklater, 65, rural and city school teacher in South Dakota for 44 years, died in Mitchell recently. She had retired from teaching about three years ago.



Elks Club, Mitchell
A Number of Group Meetings Are
Scheduled Here

THE RED CROSS IN SO. DAK.

For more than 20 years the American Red Cross has been working to prevent needless suffering and death through instruction in first aid, water life saving, home hygiene and care of the sick. Today its efforts are being rewarded by a dawning public consciousness that it is easier to retain health and whole bodies than to regain them.

In this mission of public education the Red Cross has had the cooperation of school teachers and the guidance of physicians, whose influence has helped spread these doctrines of prevention throughout the length and breadth of the Nation. In many smaller communities teachers have qualified as first aid instructors and are conducting classes for groups of high school girls and boys.

Marked advances in the number of persons qualifying in first aid, water life saving, and home hygiene and care of the sick have been made in South Dakota during the past year.

More than 1,700 persons in this State received training in first aid, passed examinations in the work and were certificated in the last twelve months as compared to less than 1,000 in the preceding year.

Nearly twice as many adults and boys and girls received training in water life saving and successfully passed the Red Cross tests which entitle them to wear the life saving emblem as did in the previous year. Since the beginning of this Red Cross program nearly 2,000 persons in South Dakota have been taught to take care of themselves in the water and to help those who may need assistance.

Thirty-eight chapters in South Dakota which had not previously given instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick sponsored this program last year with the result that eight times as many students were enrolled in the state as formerly.

The holders of Red Cross first aid, life saving and home hygiene certificates, living in every state, county and almost every community, are safety and health sentinels, minute men and women ready to aid in emergencies.

These Red Cross safety and health services are supported by the nation-wide annual Roll Call—just as are its disaster, nursing, veteran and civilian relief programs.

—SDEA INVITES ALL TEACHERS TO MEMBERSHIP—

Bring your membership card with you to Mitchell for the SDEA convention. It's your badge of admittance to all sessions.

BOOK REVIEWS

Publishers' Announcements

A Dictionary For Boys and Girls. Merriam-Webster. (1935) \$1.20. 752 pp., illustrated. American Book Co., Chicago. This dictionary is different. A selected vocabulary of 38,500 words found in children's reading are defined, simply, clearly and accurately. Illustrations include 1,600 black-and-white pictures in the text and 162 pictures in colors. Definitions are easily understood because they have been clearly phrased, logically grouped and tested in schools. The type is large and readable.

Literature for the High School: Trail Breaking; On the High Road; American Literature; English Literature. H. G. Bennett. (1935) \$1.20 each. 608-632 pages. American Book Co., Chicago. This series of anthologies for the 9th to 12th years in high schools presents a reading program in which the aims are pleasure, information and culture. The selections provide a comprehensive survey of American and English literature.

Students' Arithmetic Inventory. Teachers' Arithmetic Inventory. Bernard Linn and Ervin Peregrine. (1935) Educator Supply Co., Mitchell. These are complementary publications. The students' booklet is made up of tests of arithmetic abilities. The teachers' is a book of instructions and a compilation of accomplishments and lack of adequate knowledge of each pupil.

Eight Summers at Bonny Oaks, A Treatise on Art and Art Appreciation. Mary Cox Florine. (1935) \$2.00. Educator Supply Co., Mitchell. This book includes art materials for each of the grades and interprets the new state art course for teachers.

Civil Government of the United States. F. L. Ransom. Tenth edition. \$1.20. Educator Supply Co., Mitchell. A new feature is the inclusion of the full text of the state civics course of study with page references to the text.

World Literature. E. A. Cross. (1935) 1396 pages. \$4.00. American Book Co., Chicago. This book is an introduction to general literature. Its purpose is to guide young people as they make their first hurried exploration into the body of the literature of the world.

—SDEA GOAL—100% STATE MEMBERSHIP—

So. Dak. Historical Review

The first issue of the South Dakota Historical Review, a new quarterly publication sponsored by the State Historical society has been released by State Historian L. K. Fox.

CLASSROOM SERVICE

COURSE OF STUDY

Emma Meistrik

Supervisor of Elementary Education, Pierre

Suggestive Questions

There is a difference of opinion among educators regarding the value of examinations and no doubt there is truth on both sides of any argument relative to this question. It is the aim of modern education to make the school environment as much as possible like the life situations which the pupil will meet both now and in the future. Examinations are still an important part of our life set-up. They are still given to teachers, lawyers and all classes of civil service workers. If this be true, how shall teachers prepare our boys and girls in their school work so that they will be able to adapt themselves to conditions as they will confront them?

In many cases, emotional attitudes of fear have been built up in our testing program and this fear makes the test unpopular regardless of its content. Some pupils are dominated by this fear even before they see the questions. Too much stress is placed upon the examinations in the promotion of pupils.

Pupils should be taught to evaluate their work by a testing program of their own but they must have some general standards by which they may make these evaluations. It seems that we talk too much about "facts" as something we should avoid, as if we could get along without them.

Facts are the elements out of which thoughts are built into judgments and upon judgments depend our actions. It is not that we should avoid learning facts, but that we should learn them as tools in the solving of problems. Memory is quite necessary, too, in utilizing these facts. We must remember them, not as isolated elements, but in their relation to other facts, if we are to solve our problems. For example, here are two ways of asking a question involving practically the same facts. Which is the better question?

1. Name the important rivers in South Dakota.

2. Where might we develop electrical power in the rivers of South Dakota? Could we intelligently answer question 2 without knowing the facts involved in question 1?

The following questions may aid teachers in checking the work done in art. They do not include *all* that pupils have learned but represent some of the results we may well expect of 7th and 8th graders at the end of the course.

Art— Seventh and Eighth Grades

1. When do we use the warm colors? the cool colors?
2. Draw a picture of a sunset. What colors are used?
3. Draw a picture of a winter scene. What colors are used?
4. Draw a plan of a good schoolroom.
5. Arrange the furniture in a dining room.
6. Arrange the furniture in a living room.
7. Plan the walls, draperies, floor coverings and furniture of a living room.
8. Draw a landscape suitable for a living room.
9. Describe a picture you have studied.
10. Name and describe five types of period furniture. Which do you like best?
11. Plan a flower garden.
12. Discuss one of the following pictures, observing line direction, color, light-dark arrangement and proportion: The Last Supper, DaVinci; Whistler's Mother; DaVinci's Mona Lisa, or some other favorite picture.
13. Name types of material used for draperies.
14. How shall pictures be framed?
15. Give rules for hanging pictures.
16. How should color and design in draperies be chosen?
17. How would you choose rugs, if you were furnishing a home?
18. In tinting the walls, what colors shall you use if you wish to make the room appear larger? more cheerful? What is the effect of large patterns in wall covering?
19. Do you understand what is meant by perspective line, primary and secondary colors, design, proportion?
20. What shape should the rug have that is to be placed in a long narrow room?
21. How would you test the wall in a north room. Why?
22. What sort of curtains would you use if the rug contained a figured pattern? If the rug were plain colored?
23. If there is figured paper on the walls, what kind of rug would you use?
24. Draw a rug design.
25. Draw a design for curtains.
26. Draw a design for linoleum to be used in the bathroom.
27. Arrange the kitchen.
28. Furnish a bathroom.
29. Draw a snow scene suitable for a living room; a summer scene.
30. Draw a study in fruits or flowers.

REVIEW QUESTIONS AND SUGGESTIONS

N. E. Steele, Ex. Sec'y, SDEA

7th Grade Arithmetic

Within the month the writer encountered some high school seniors and some college freshmen who were unable to solve a type of fraction frequently encountered. Example: Numerator is 21; denominator is 1 minus $\frac{1}{4}$ plus $\frac{1}{16}$. The solution of this complex fraction involves the steps needed for a review of the processes involved in solving common fraction problems. Reduction of 1, $\frac{1}{4}$, and $\frac{1}{16}$ to equivalent fractions having a common denominator, namely $\frac{16}{16}$, $\frac{4}{16}$, and $\frac{1}{16}$; the addition and subtraction of numerators of fractions having a common denominator, namely 16 minus 4 plus 1. The resulting fraction is $\frac{13}{16}$. We now have the original fraction in the form, numerator 21, denominator 16. The next step is the division of the numerator by the denominator; the denominator being inverted we now have a problem in multiplication of fractions, namely $21 \times \frac{16}{16}$. The multiplication is accomplished by cancellation and the result is the whole number 16, which is the value of the original complex fraction, expressed as an integer. This type of problem should be presented, not as a new difficulty, but as an opportunity to review skills in solving fractions that the pupil already has acquired.

Science

One other fact in addition to the earth's revolution around the sun causes changes of seasons on earth. What is this fact? Show that without this fact, even though the earth does revolve around the sun, it would experience no changes of seasons.

The course of study lists Saturn as the planet of our solar system having the largest diameter. Use the school dictionary to make a list of the planets with the diameter of each to test the accuracy of this statement.

Mercury always shows the same hemisphere to the sun, and the moon always shows the same hemisphere to the earth. What has to be true of the speed of rotation and of revolution of each of these bodies if this is true?

Between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter is the orbit of the asteroids. There are hundreds of these asteroids, the largest, Ceres, is about 500 miles in diameter, and only three others are more than 100 miles in diameter. From where did these asteroids come?

What is the galactic system? The nearest star of this system is 4.23 light years from us. How far is that? If a star is 8 light years from us,

how long ago did the particles of light from this star that strike us this instant leave it?

History

Slavery, tariff, and states' rights may be regarded as three remote causes of the Civil War; what is a remote cause of war? An immediate cause of war?

Explain how inventions widened the schism between the North and the South. List some of these inventions. Show how each of these inventions influenced the tariff issue.

Name several federal laws that divided the North and the South, and give the provisions of each law in one or two general statements.

Who were Garrison, Brown, Stowe? What is meant by nullification? Compare the Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions and the Nullification Act of South Carolina as to similarities and differences.

Who were Douglas, Phillips, Lovejoy, Lundy, Lincoln?

What states formed the Confederate States of America? Why did not Missouri join this confederacy? Kentucky?

Civics

Just how did each of the 13 original states ratify the constitution of the U. S.? How did this method of ratification make the constitution binding upon the people as the supreme law of the nation? Explain how the constitution of the United States became binding upon each of the states that entered the Union later.

South Dakota accepted the federal constitution as the supreme law of the Nation when she became a state in 1889. How is the constitution of the state and of the U. S. binding upon citizens of South Dakota who have become voters since 1889?

By what provisions do the citizens of a community establish a city, township, county, or school district? Why, within limits defined in our state constitution, can our state legislature change the laws respecting these units of local government?

Geography

Locate and bound the kingdom of Ethiopia. Locate each Italian, each French, and each British possession in Africa. From a map of Europe, Asia, and Africa discuss the reasons why Great Britain fears the attempt of Italy to secure control of Ethiopia. From the same maps discuss the reasons why France is hesitant to break with Italy. Present an account of the natural resources of Italy, Italian colonial possessions, and

of Ethiopia to show that if Italy is to be a first rate world power she must secure special privileges in Ethiopia. Why was the military advance of Italy in Ethiopia delayed until early October? What does the League of Nations mean when it mentions the imposition of sanctions against Italy? Why does the League propose to impose sanctions upon Italy?

8th Grade Arithmetic

Find the equivalent single discount of a commercial discount of 20-10-10, when such series of discounts is given. What percent of the list price, is the actual selling price?

What remittance will pay for a bill of goods amounting to \$131.50, if discounts of 10-5-2 are allowed for immediate payment?

Bank Discount is the name applied to the fee the bank charges the seller of a note to the bank. It is another name for interest charged by the bank for services rendered. If a 90-day note for \$500 with interest at 6% is sold to the bank 60 days after date, how long does the bank hold the note before payment thereon is due? Who is entitled to the interest for 90 days on \$500 at 6%? In reality how much in addition to the \$500 is the bank purchasing? Suppose the bank charges the seller of the note 8% for services rendered, what more than 8% interest on the amount of \$500 for 90 days at 6% interest is the bank entitled to collect from the seller of the note? What amount will the seller of the note receive from the bank the day he sells the note? What will the bank make on the transaction?

H. S. Debate Broadcast

On Nov. 12 at 1 to 2 P. M., CST, over the NBC red network and affiliated stations, there will be a debate on this year's high school debate question on socializing medical service. Affirmative speakers will be William Trufont Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation, and Prof. Bower Aly, editor of the debate handbook, and negative speakers will be Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor, Journal of the Am. Medical Ass'n, and Dr. R. G. Leland of the Am. Medical Ass'n.

December SDEA Journal

The December number of the SDEA Journal will be sent to bona fide (actual) members of the SDEA only. Since this number will contain review questions as will succeeding numbers, teachers will not want to miss any numbers.

CURRENT EVENTS

The following are suggestive topics for study and discussion. More detailed information can be secured from textbooks, encyclopedia, dictionaries, daily and weekly newspapers, magazines and from radio news reports.

South Dakota Events

Hunting Season: What are the dates for legal hunting of various game birds? Note local reports of numbers of game birds. Study the question in connection with this year's YCL and 4-H club projects on preservation of wild animal life.

Road Safety: Note reports of trends in automobile accidents. What effect does liquor have upon these?

Sales Tax: Returns from the new sales tax totals about a quarter million per month. How is the money distributed?

Lewis & Clark: A tablet to these men was recently dedicated on Farm Island near Pierre. Why? Read the story of their expedition.

TB Cattle Tests: Marked progress is being made in these tests. The Federal government is interested. Why is the campaign important?

Last Man's Club: Charles M. Lockwood, 93-year old Civil War veteran recently died at Chamberlain, So. Dak. He was the last man of this veteran's club organized in 1885.

Conventions: Read reports of all types of conventions held—district, county, regional and state. Note resolutions adopted and actions taken. These determine policies of organization and reveal public opinion regarding various problems.

National Events

Politics: Partisan maneuvers on state and national bases are in evidence. The party in office—Democratic—defends what has been done and the party out of office—Republican—criticizes what has been done. The Republicans must choose a candidate to run for the presidency; note what newspapers say about various prospective candidates.

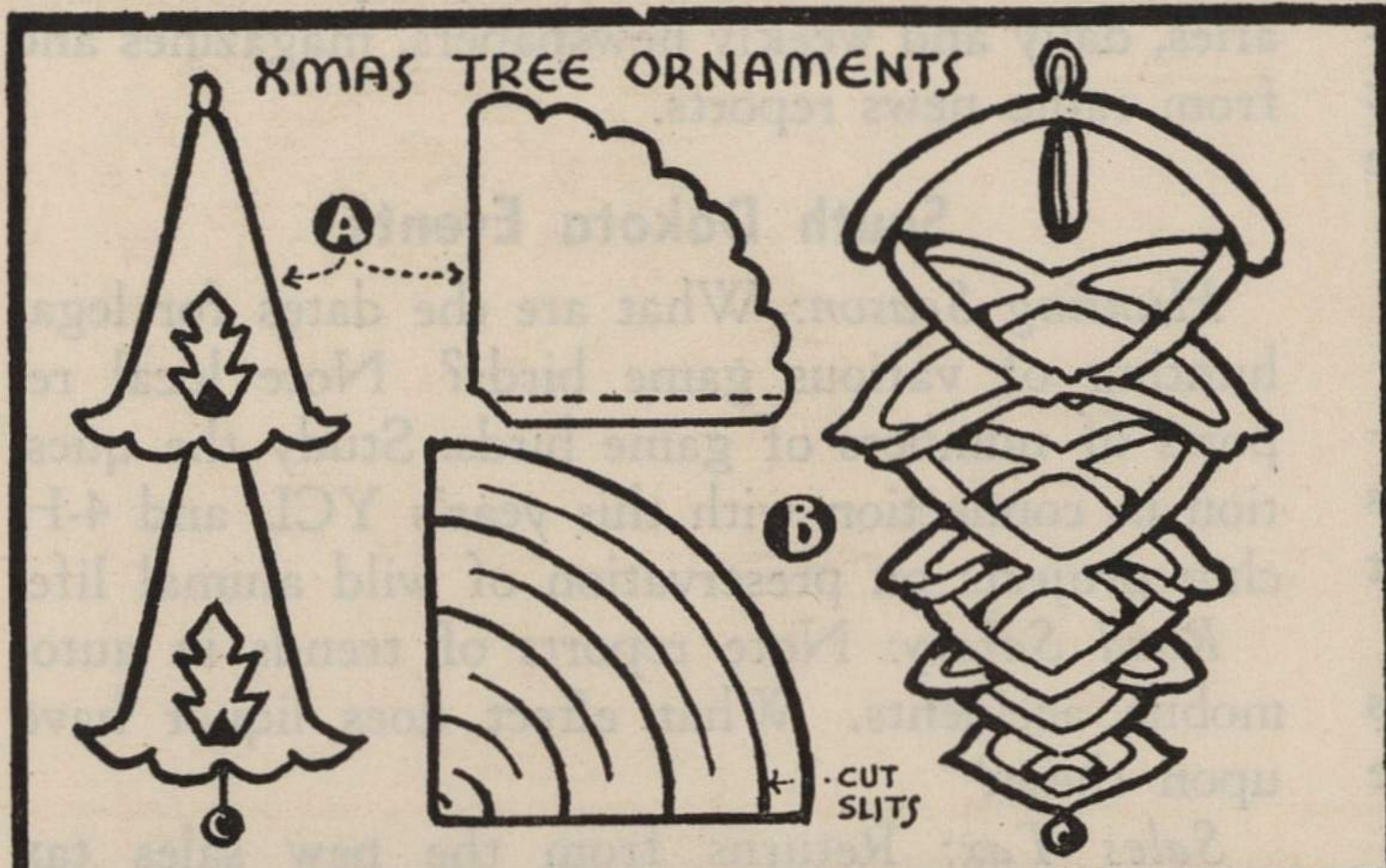
Hurricanes: Severe storms and hurricanes visit southern Atlantic coasts at various seasons. Often these are predicted hours in advance. How?

Presidential Trip: President Roosevelt made a trip across country, and returned by way of the Panama Canal. He made several important addresses. Of what significance were his trip and addresses?

We'll be seeing you at Mitchell during the SDEA convention. The dates are Nov. 24-27.

INTERESTING ART PROJECTS: John T. Lemos

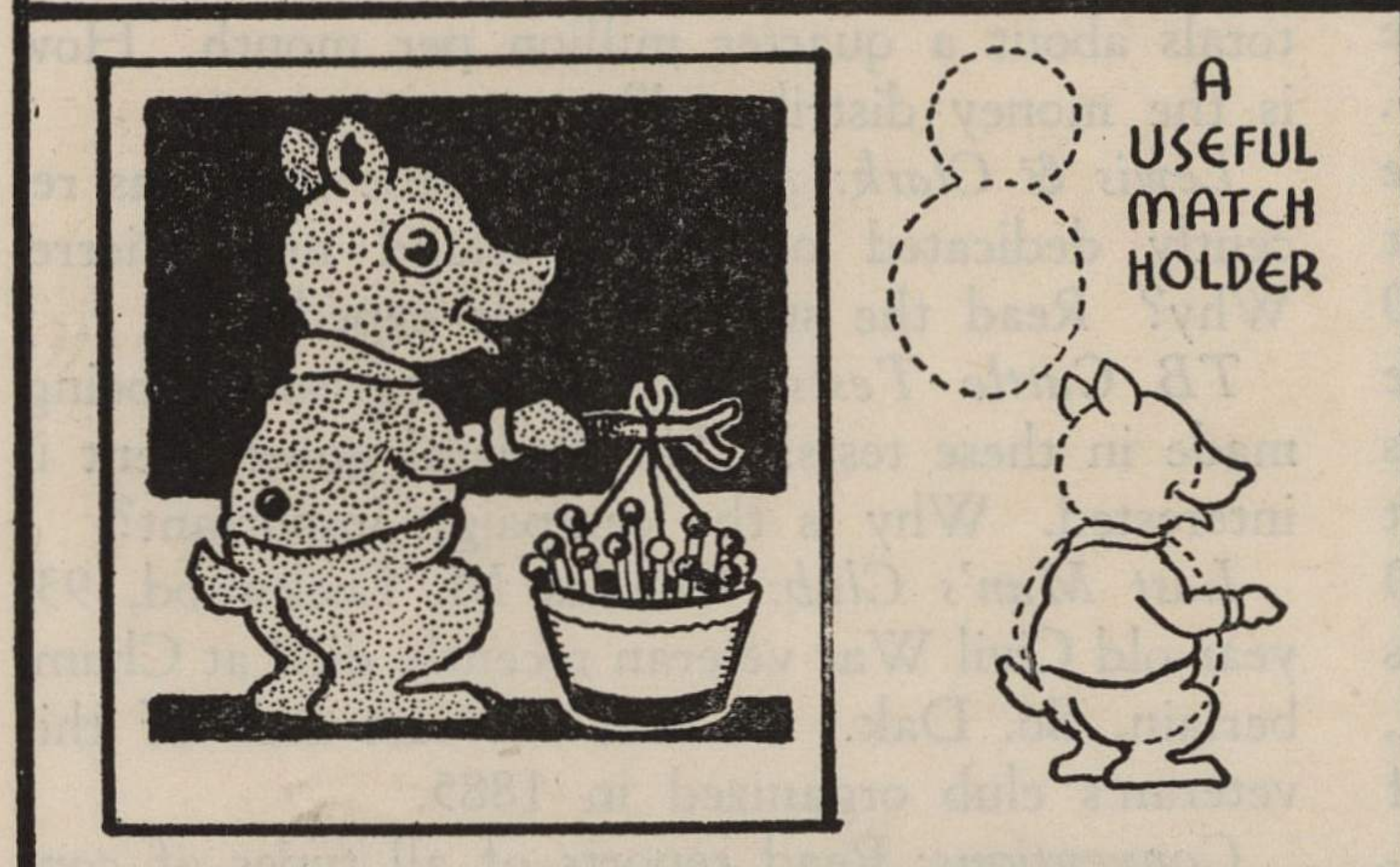
Grade 1—Making Christmas Decorations



Objective: Development of creative ability for cutting original designs.

Problem: Ornament A is made from art paper cones of different colors strung together by means of colored yarn and beads. Ornament B is cut from art construction paper. A square of paper is folded four times and then given a circular cut at the wide end. Slits are then cut as shown. The paper is then gently opened up to make a basket as shown.

Application: Ornaments look very attractive on the Christmas tree. They may be also suspended by colored yarn or cord from window frames and hung in the classroom during the holiday season.



Grade 2—A Useful Match Container

Objective: Training in construction, drawing, color and design.

Problem: The teacher should show the class how this little bear can be drawn over geometric forms. If desired she can furnish the pupils with cardboard patterns of the bear outline. With this as a guide, Billy Bear is traced onto fine sandpaper and outlined with crayons. He is then cut out and mounted on cardboard. The match holder is made from half of a paper drinking cup which is glued to the cardboard.

Application: Makes a most attractive and useful gift to be hung in the kitchen as a match holder.

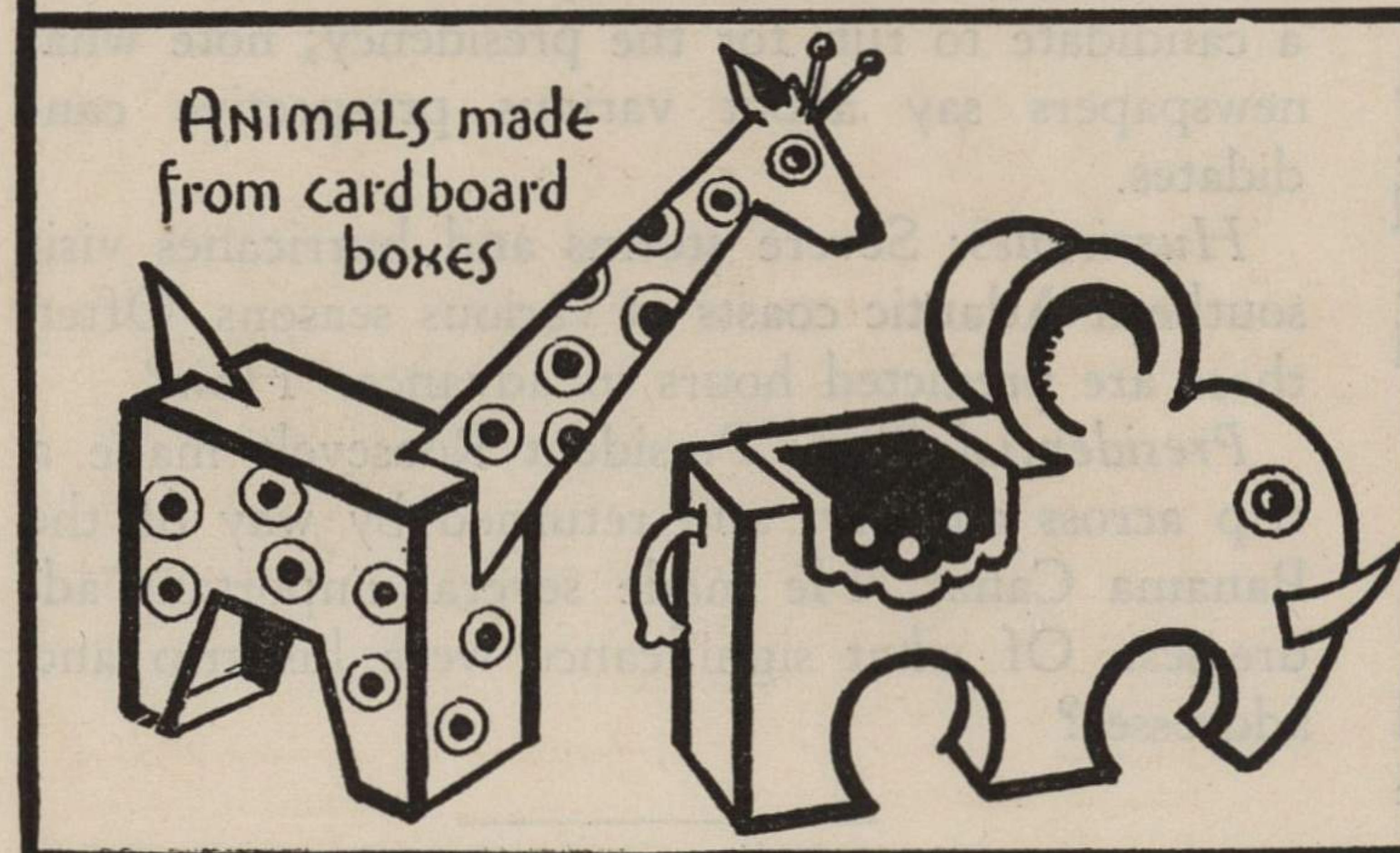


Grade 3—Coloring A Winter Scene

Objective: Development of the ability to sketch and compose simple landscapes.

Problem: Have pupils bring to school holiday cards or prints showing simple winter scenes. With these as a guide, sketch a winter scene with crayons or blue green or light green art paper. In the attached scene the sky is deep blue, the trees are deep green and the snow a creamy white with light violet shadows.

Application: This scene, when completed, can be mounted on stiff cardboard and given to the pupil's mother or some friend. It might also be used with a calendar pad for the coming year.



Grade 4—Making Decorative Animals

Objective: This project can be used in correlation with nature study and language work to study animal life.

Problem: Ask the class to bring to school cardboard boxes of varied sizes. Candy, cereal and similar boxes are good. With these as a basis, elephants, giraffes and other animals are then made with the help of colored paper and crayons.

Application: These animals may be made the nucleus for a circus project. A tent made of muslin may be built and circus wagons and cages added. Children may read interesting stories of wild animal life.

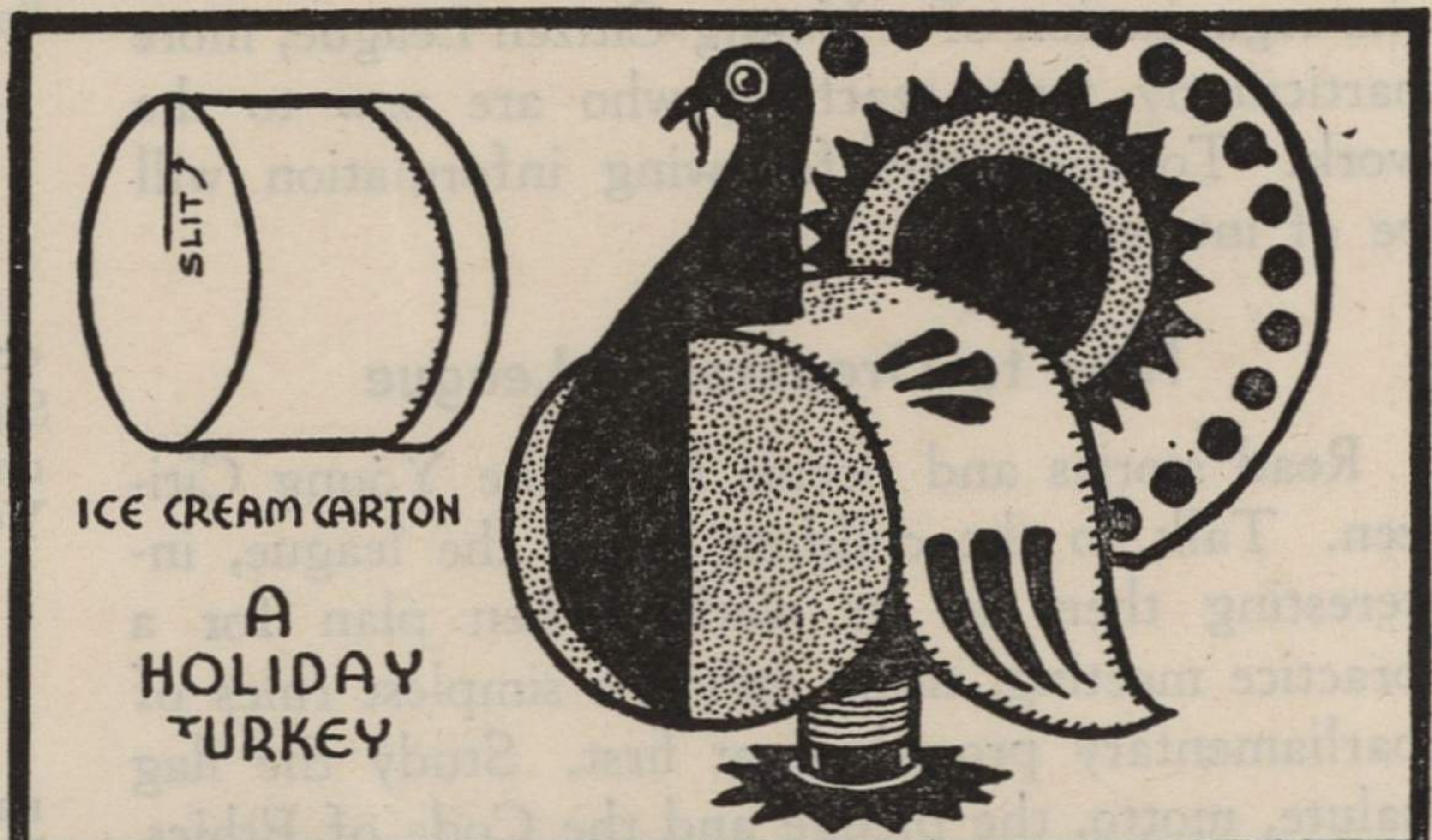
INTERESTING ART PROJECTS: John T. Lemos

Grade 5—A Holiday Turkey

Objective: Motivation for work in drawing, coloring and construction.

Problem: This attractive turkey is made from a cereal box or ice cream container. His head and tail are made from heavy art paper. The cereal box is covered with thin brown art paper. A slit is cut in the box to hold the head and the tail is glued to the back of the box.

Application: The turkey can be so made that he will hold popcorn and nuts for the Christmas tree or he may be used as a centerpiece for a holiday luncheon table.



Grade 6—Handmade Holiday Cards

Objective: Training in composition, values and color schemes.

Problem: A simple winter scene or design is sketched on art construction paper in silhouette style. The part to remain black is cut out and pinned to black art paper. Different colors of tempera paint are then applied to the bristles of an ordinary small brush. This is then spattered onto the background of the design by pulling a knife blade backward over the brush. After the spattering is done, the stencil pattern is removed.

Application: Cards of this type when sent to friends make acceptable gifts because of their unique appearance.

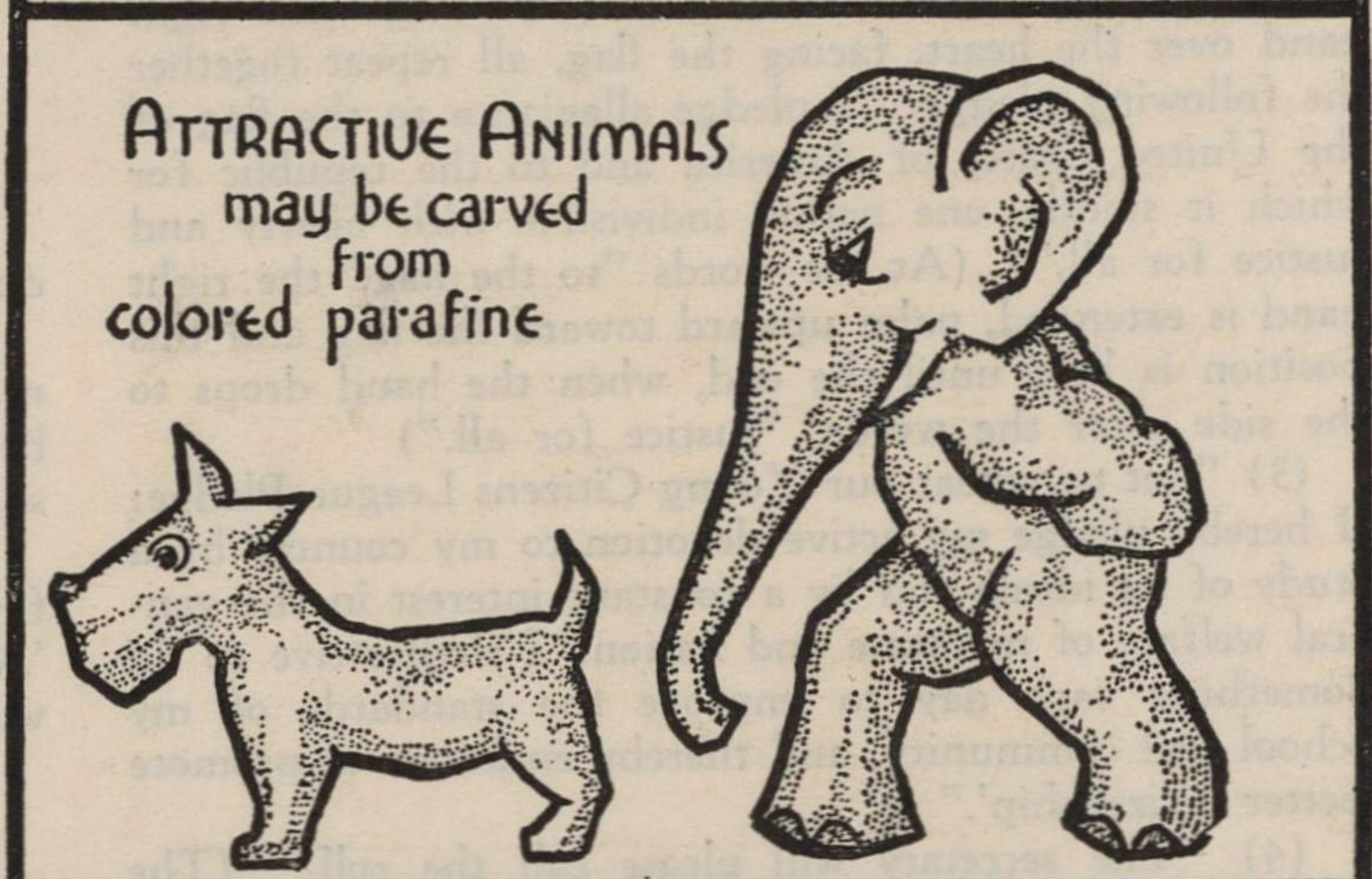


Grade 7—Sculpture With Crayon

Objective: Training in third dimension projects. This problem gives splendid training in coordination of hand and eye.

Problem: The teacher should purchase some blocks of paraffin such as is used in preserving jelly. Melt two or three blocks in a stew pan and drop in one-third stick of any desired color of crayon. When still in liquid state the paraffin can be poured into cardboard show boxes or similar boxes to harden. The cardboard is then torn away from the paraffin, which can then be sawed into blocks for carving.

Application: By this plan a beautiful array of colored paraffin can be obtained. This can be readily cut with a pen knife into little carved figures of birds and animals.



Grade 8—Linoleum Block Printing

Objective: Development of ability to plan designs and to carry them out in some form of applied art.

Problem: Make several pencil sketches of simple holiday designs like these illustrated; these are made on thin paper. Paint the surface of a piece of linoleum with white tempera paint. When dry, trace design backwards onto linoleum. Cut out design with a penknife or linoleum tool leaving in relief the part that is to print. Paint the block with tempera paint into which a few drops of glycerine have been mixed. Print block by laying it on art paper and tapping the back with a hammer or mallet.

Application: Linoleum block designs are especially fine for holiday cards or book plates. They may be varied widely by using different color schemes.



YOUNG CITIZENS LEAGUE

EMMA MEISTRIK, Executive Sec'y, Pierre

Many inquiries have been received regarding the organization of a Young Citizen League, more particularly from teachers, who are new to the work. To these the following information will be of interest.

How to Organize a League

Read stories and poems from the Young Citizen. Talk to the children about the league, interesting them in its work. Then plan for a practice meeting, using only the simplest rules of parliamentary procedure at first. Study the flag salute, motto, the pledge and the Code of Ethics.

In the Constitution and By-Laws teachers will find the order of business on page 797 of the Course of Study and the duties and membership of committees on pages 801-804. When children have done a little preliminary practice, they may plan their first real meeting.

Sample of a Regular Meeting

President:

(1) "The meeting will please come to order."
(2) "Will all members stand and join in giving the salute and pledge to the flag." (Standing with right hand over the heart, facing the flag, all repeat together the following pledge: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all.") (At the words "to the flag" the right hand is extended, palm upward toward the flag and this position is held until the end, when the hand drops to the side after the words, "justice for all.")

(3) "Let us repeat our Young Citizens League Pledge: 'I hereby pledge my active devotion to my country by a study of its ideals and by a constant interest in the general welfare of my state and nation. I shall strive to do something each day to improve the standards of my school and community, and thereby endeavor to promote better citizenship.'"

(4) "The secretary will please call the roll." (The secretary may rise and say: "Mr. President, all members are present," or "three members are absent," as the case may be.)

(5) "The secretary will please read the minutes of the last meeting." (Secretary rises and reads minutes of the last regular or special meeting, or the minutes of both.)

(6) "Are there any corrections of the minutes?"

(7) (Pause) "If there are no corrections, the minutes stand approved as read." (Pause) "They are approved."

(8) "The reports of committees are in order."

Anne: "Mr. President."

President: "Anne."

Anne: "I wish to report that the regular library committee has completed the work of recording the books in the new library record."

President: "Members of the league, I feel that this committee has done a very fine piece of work and that they should be commended. Let us give them a rising

vote of thanks." (All except the committee, rise to the floor.)

(9) "Is there any old business?" (none.)

(10) "Is there any new business?"

George: "Mr. President."

President: "George."

George: "I think we should select a name for our organization and I move that it be called the 'Be Square' League. (Other names are suggested and voted on. A name should not be used by more than one YCL in a county. Consult the County Superintendent.)

Mary: "Mr. President."

President: "Mary."

Mary: "I second that motion."

President: "It has been moved and seconded that the name of our organization shall be the 'Be Square' League. All those in favor of this motion say 'Aye'; those opposed say 'No'. The 'Ayes' have it. The name of this chapter shall be the 'Be Square League'."

Jane: "Mr. President."

President: "Jane."

Jane: "I move that the secretary be instructed to write to our county chairman, Miss Brown, the County Superintendent, that we organized and elected our officers for the work of the Young Citizens League on September 10 and that we have selected the name 'Be Square' League. Further, that the various committees have been appointed by the president and that they are carrying out their duties as young citizens."

Charles: "Mr. President."

President: "Charles."

Charles: "I second that motion."

John: "Mr. President."

President: "John."

John: "Will the secretary please read the motion. I do not think that I understood it."

President: "Miss Secretary, you will please read the motion." (Secretary stands and reads motion, if it has been written out and if not, repeats the motion distinctly so that all may understand.)

President: "You have heard the motion. All those in favor of this motion say 'Aye'; opposed say 'No'. The 'Ayes' have it. The motion is carried. The secretary will write our county chairman as instructed."

(11) "New members will be voted in."

(12) President: "A motion to adjourn is in order."

Helen: "Mr. President."

President: "Helen."

Helen: "I move that we adjourn."

Nadine: "Mr. President."

President: "Nadine."

Nadine: "I second that motion."

President: "It has been moved and seconded that we adjourn. All those in favor of this motion, say 'Aye'; opposed 'No'. The 'Ayes' have it and the meeting is adjourned." (A program may follow or may be inserted before the close of the meeting.)

Simple Rules of Order to be Observed

Every member previous to speaking, shall rise from his seat, address the chair and remain standing until he is recognized by the President. In YCL work "Miss President" may be used instead of "Madam President" when a girl is presiding.

(Continued on page across)

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—SDEA INVITES ALL TEACHERS TO MEMBERSHIP—

In case two members ask for the floor at the same time, the President should recognize the one rising first.

A nomination does not require a second but any person desiring to second a nomination just to show that he supports the candidate, may do so.

Voting for officers should always be by ballot, if there is more than one candidate. If there are three or more candidates, voting should continue until one receives a majority—one more than half of the votes cast.

A regular meeting should not take longer than 30 or 40 minutes, if all officers know their work and have thought out their business beforehand. All important motions should be written out before they are presented in the meeting. For further suggestions, see Rules of Order Article XVII of the By-Laws. Study some book such as Roberts' Rules of Order.

—SDEA—SUPPORTS, DEFENDS EDUCATION ALWAYS—

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EDUCATIONAL INTERPRETATION

American Education Week: Educational opportunity has been curtailed when it is needed most. The future democracy will be incredibly more complex than its past. Only a people well prepared for self-government can meet the challenge. In the stress of the present it is fitting that parents, teachers, and other citizens consider seriously the relation of the "School and Democracy". The theme is a most appropriate one. Those who take an active part in the observance of this occasion (Nov. 11-17) will perform a service to their country—Sec'y W. E. Givens, NEA.

Local activity during American Education Week will be most effective. Many communities and schools are planning observance of the Week. The education committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Sioux Falls is planning local observance which will enlist the support of churches, service clubs, and other organizations. A feature of the week's observance in Sioux Falls will be a mass meeting of all secondary and collegiate students of the city in the Coliseum for a program consisting of a number by a major musical organization of each school.

See pages 52 and 75 of the Oct. SDEA Journal for suggestions for the observance of American Education Week. Plan early for adequate observance.

SDEA Public Relations: A luncheon meeting of those actively interested in public relations is scheduled during the SDEA convention in Mitchell to be held in the Widmann Hotel, Monday noon, Nov. 25. A state-wide SDEA Public Relations conference will be held in the Junior High School auditorium on Wednesday morning, Nov. 27 during the SDEA convention. The SDEA Public Relations central committee—Mrs. Martha Delbridge, Sioux Falls; College Editor A. A. Applegate, Brookings; Supt. Barrett Lowe, Wessington Springs; and Editor S. B. Nissen, Sioux Falls—held a meeting at Brookings during the High School Press convention to plan for the Mitchell public relations conference and luncheon and for the all-state high school journalism staff which will cover the SDEA convention.

Local Activity: Supt. Geo. Dirkson, Plano Cons., Fulton, has organized a publicity department the purpose of which is to get all suitable news in the school paper and in the newspapers of the nearby towns.

So. Dak. Radio: SDEA programs are being broadcast over the following stations:

KDFY, State College—Wednesdays, 12:45 P. M. Schools in nearby towns have been invited to sponsor programs.

KSOO, Sioux Falls—Sundays, 3:30 P. M. Schools within driving distance have been invited to sponsor programs. The following November dates have been scheduled: Nov. 3—Valley Springs; Nov. 10—Hurley.

KGFX, Pierre—State Department staff members broadcast each Tuesday at 1 P. M. Nearby schools will also participate.

Other stations will cooperate later.

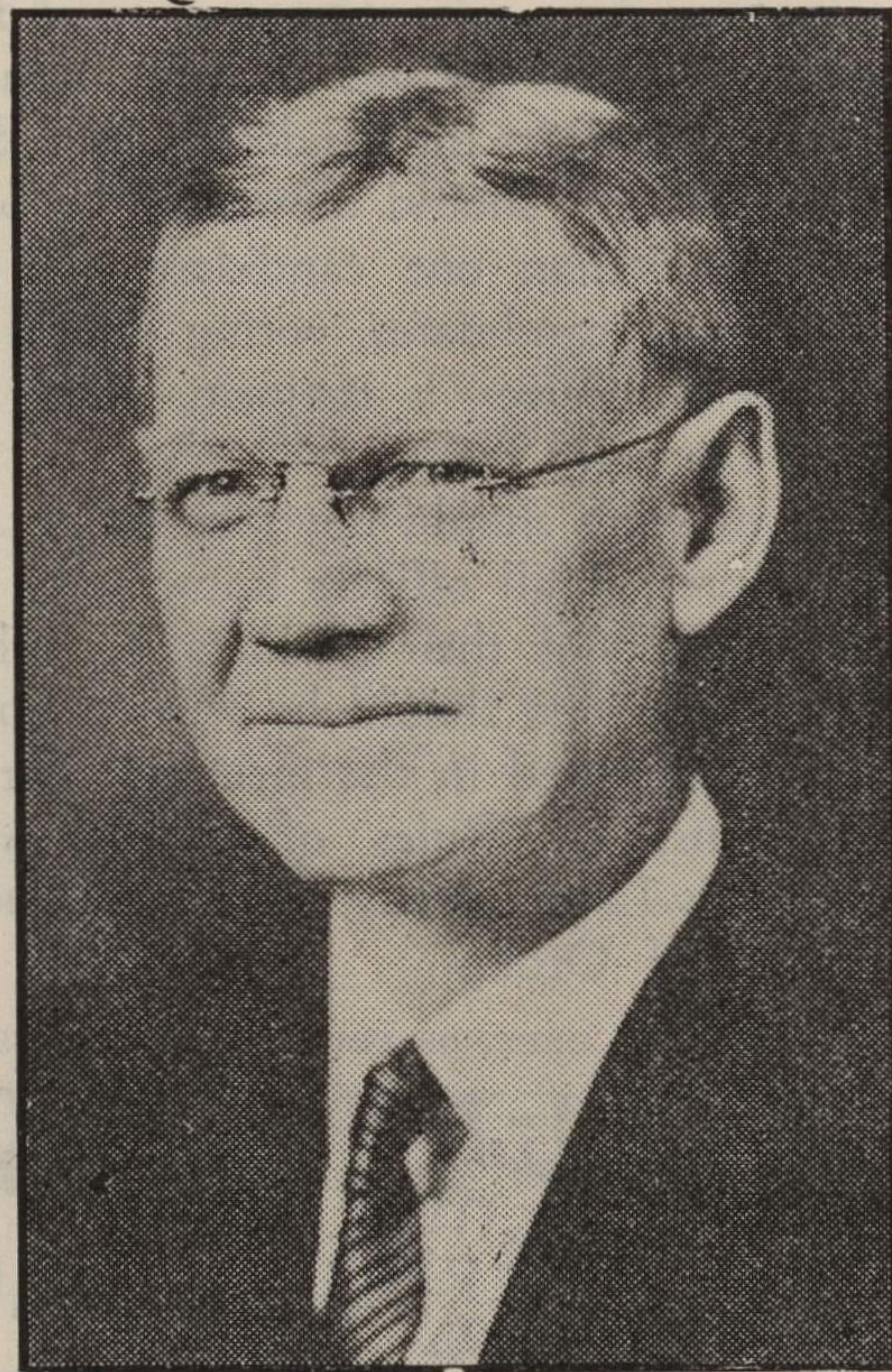
The speech department of Yankton high school is sponsoring a series of 13 programs over WNAX given by nearby schools. The series began on Oct. 11 and are given each Friday at 7:30 P. M.

Faculty members of N. S. T. C. participate in regular weekly broadcasts over KABR, Aberdeen, each Sunday at 3 P. M. A faculty radio committee plans the programs.

Yankton College broadcasts a daily program by remote control from the campus. The series began on October 1.

KUSD, University of So. Dak., has two periods of broadcasts each day—from 4 to 5 P. M. and from 9 to 10 P. M.

Publicity Exhibit: An exhibit of school publicity materials will be on display at the SDEA convention, Mitchell. Send such materials to S. B. Nissen, Sioux Falls, on or before November 10. The following are suggested: school papers, bulletins, annuals, posters, and accounts of local activities.



DR. E. A. ROADMAN
Pres., Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell

SPECIAL SCIENCE SUPPLIES

FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

We are offering the minimum list of science materials for experimental purposes in rural schools as suggested by Professor Milton F. Tostlebe of Aberdeen. This set includes a Meter Stick, Compass, Lever Clamp, Rubber Tubing, 15 feet of Glass Tubing in two sizes, 1 and 2 hole Rubber Stoppers in 7 assorted sizes, Alcohol Lamp Burner, and Erlenmeyer Flask.

PRICE, COMPLETE SET.....\$3.00

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To be used by grades seven and eight for school year ending in even numbered years (this year). Based upon the 1933 Course of Study, Alternation Plan. Provides information necessary for an understanding of science principles in language children can comprehend. Numerous experiments are included, in each of which, the most simple apparatus is suggested and the methods of procedure and explanation of results of the experiments given.

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(Contributions to this page must come through the office of the Secretary of the SDHSAA)

1935—Calendar—1936

Return card acknowledging 1935-1936 record book filler.

November 26, Annual Meeting in City Hall, Mitchell, at 8:30 A. M.

1936 annual dues payable before Jan. 1.

Tournaments and Meets:

District basketball, Feb. 29*.

Regional basketball, March 7*.

State basketball, March 13-14.

Regional track and field, May 9*.

State track and field, May 16.

State tennis, May 15-16.

State golf, May 16.

*Not later than.

Annual report filed with Secretary—not later than last day of school.

Membership

Brandt, Corsica and Raymond (Ash Consolidated) are now members in good standing.

Athol, Corona and Owanka are new members.

Farmingdale, Manchester and Reliance high schools are still delinquent in their 1934-1935 annual reports. No SDHSAA school can have athletic relations with any of these until they are once more members in good standing.

SDHSAA Annual Meeting

The 1935 annual meeting of the SDHSAA will be held in the City Hall at Mitchell on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8:30 a. m. The final date for the filing of proposed amendments was Oct. 20. Pamphlets containing copies of all proposed amendments and the report of the certified public accountant's audit of the financial records for the year ending June 30, were sent to all member schools about Oct. 25.

It is hoped that a representative attendance will be present at the annual meeting so that the actions taken on any important measures may reflect the sentiment of a majority of the member schools.

Basketball Play Situation Books

The Secretary's office handles basketball play situation books and is glad to furnish them to member schools at 20c a copy as long as the supply lasts. The official basketball playing rules may

be had at any regular sports shop. Only a limited number of these are handled by the Secretary and they are paper bound high school editions without any advertising. They are furnished to officials only.

Molded Basketball

Some inquiries have come to the Secretary concerning the rubber molded basketball which was exhibited at the last annual meeting. The Secretary is in receipt of an announcement from the National Federation headquarters to the effect that some difficulties have arisen between the National Federation and the manufacturers of this ball.

The members will recall that at the last annual meeting, the Secretary was afraid that there was too much at stake for basketball manufacturers to allow this ball to be perfected under the direction of the Federation. A certain agreement was entered into and signed by the manufacturers and the Federation last March.

At the present time, the National Federation is not actively promoting the sale of, or directing the construction of the molded ball. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Federation will be held in Chicago immediately following our annual meeting. At this executive committee meeting, the differences between the Federation and the manufacturers will be one of the principal items of business. A detailed report of just what the difficulty is will be presented in these columns following that meeting.

An Announcement

Aberdeen High School has received permission from the Athletic Board of Control to sponsor a Thanksgiving day football game between an outstanding North and South Dakota high school team. This game is in no sense to determine the championship between the two states, but to provide a colorful event for Aberdeen.

The Football Rules

The progress made in the efforts to establish an independent high school football guide is worthy of special notice. Within the past three years the state high school athletic associations of thirteen states have officially adopted the National Federation football guide and in at least



**"HANDS ACROSS
THE SEA
of worry"**

**—will stretch out to you
in time of need if you
join T.C.U. NOW!**

Are you apt to think of sickness, accident or quarantine as something that will only come to someone else? Many teachers make that mistake. That is why unexpected misfortune finds them unprepared to meet the burden of added expense. What a "sea of worry" looms up before you when you are suddenly

disabled. What a hopeless feeling comes over you as you say to yourself, "Where can I turn to find help?" Then suddenly you recall that you are enrolled in this great organization of teachers for teachers and you see stretched out toward you the helping hand of T.C.U.

It Costs So Little to Be Safe and So Much to be Sorry

For the small sum of less than a nickel a day, T.C.U. will assure you an income when you are sick or quarantined or when you are accidentally injured. It will also pay you Operation and Hospital Benefits. Remember that statistics show that each year 1 out of 5 teachers is disabled by sickness, accident or quarantine. You

can't afford to take the risk of being unprotected. The better way is to share your risk, at small yearly cost, with thousands of other teachers. Then when trouble comes, you will find stretched out to you the helping hand of this great organization that has served teachers so well for more than 35 years.

What the T.C.U. Will Do For You

The Teachers Casualty Underwriters is a national organization of teachers for teachers. For the small cost of less than a nickel a day, it will assure you an income when you are sick or quarantined, or when you are accidentally injured. It will also pay you Operation and Hospital Benefits.

Make sure of T.C.U. Protection now. Send the coupon today. Get all the facts, without obligation. No agents will call. Information will be mailed you.

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one other state the high schools have all agreed to the use of a part of the regulations.

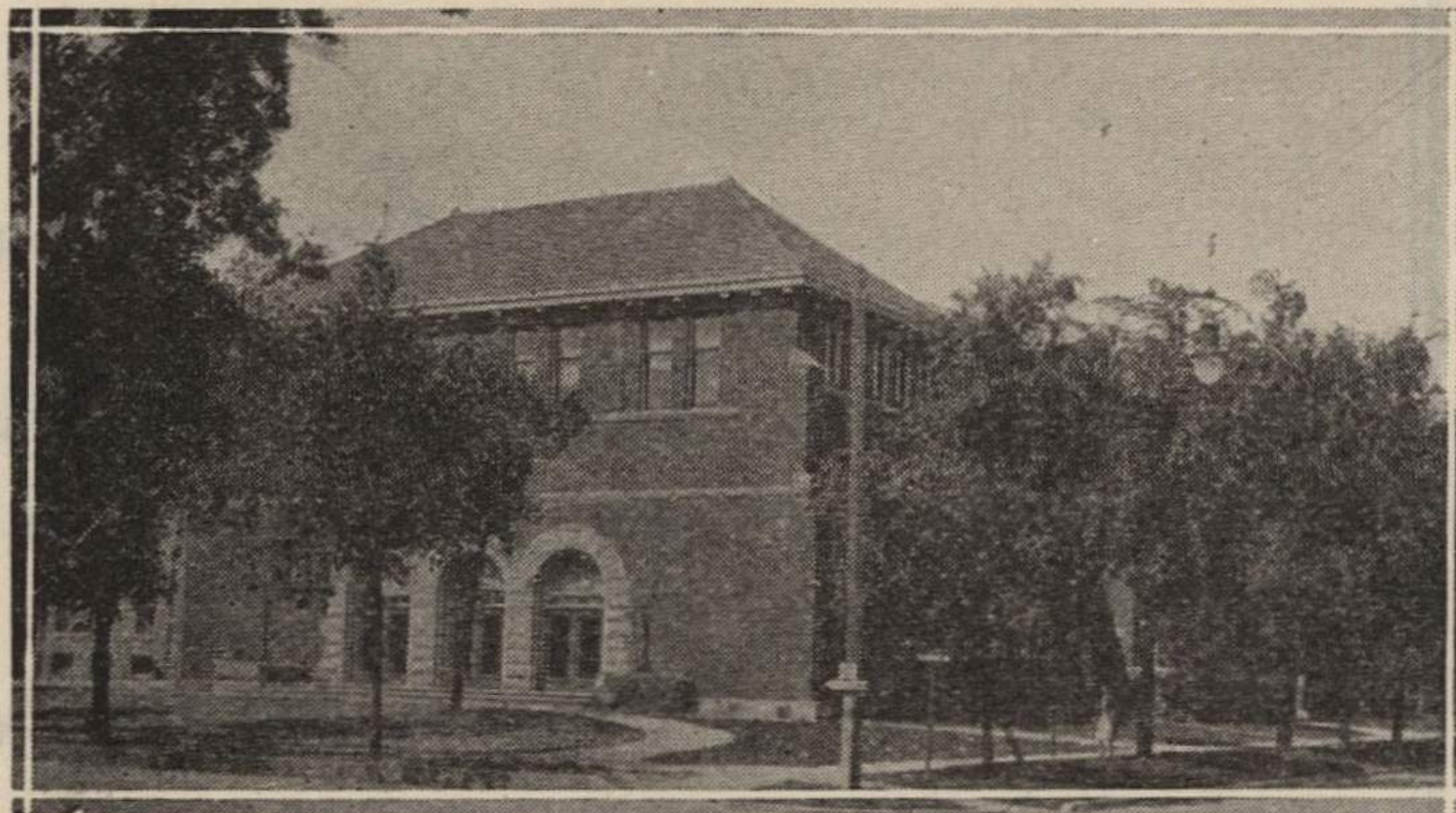
Last year there were eight states which had adopted the guide, Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. This year, Florida, Colorado, Missouri, Tennessee and Utah have been added and Ohio has adopted a part of the code, including the rule which permits forward passes to be made from anywhere back of the line of scrimmage.

The new forward pass rule has proved to be particularly popular and those who have tried it have no thought of giving it up. It pleases coaches and especially the players and spectators. The fourteen states which use the forward pass rule contain more than half the high schools of the United States which play football so that now it may safely be stated that more than half the high school boys of the country are playing under the high school pass rule and almost half of them are using the entire high school guide.—Kansas Athlete.

Six-Man Football Book

Here it is—the first book on this new popular abbreviated edition of football. The name of the publication is "Six-Man Football" and the author

is Stephen E. Epler of Beatrice (Nebr.) high school, recognized as the founder of the game. The book contains the purpose and need of the game for small schools, the rules are explained in connection with a diagram of the field, and there are general playing suggestions. Blocking, kicking, offense, defense, equipment, cost of trips, etc., are discussed. There are sixty-four pages in all. "Six-Man Football" sells for 50c, plus P. P.—The Coach, September, 1935. Write direct to the author, Stephen E. Epler of Beatrice, Nebraska for a copy.



**Junior High School, Mitchell
A Number of Group Meetings Are
Scheduled Here**

University of South Dakota

SUMMER SESSION

June 9 to July 17, 1936

Work will be offered in the following schools and colleges—College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business Administration, School of Education, including the University High School, the College of Fine Arts, School of Law, and the Graduate School.

Practice teaching will be given for both high school and elementary school work.

Most of the heads of departments in the University will be retained for instruction during the summer.

The 1935 enrollment broke all previous attendance records.

A more comprehensive program of courses to meet the increasing demands of school administrators and both high school and grade school teachers will be offered during the 1936 Summer Session.

For Information Write to

Director of Summer Session

University of South Dakota

VERMILLION, SOUTH DAKOTA

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND NOTICES

SDEA CONVENTION, MITCHELL, NOV. 24-27, 1935

Called Meetings

SDEA General Council: The first meeting of the General Council at Mitchell will be held on Monday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 A. M., in the Methodist church auditorium. The second and final meeting of the General Council will be held after the evening general session on Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the Methodist church auditorium.—N. E. Steele, Executive Secretary.

So. Dak. H. S. Athletic Ass'n: The annual meeting of the SDHSAA will be held at 8:30 A. M., Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the auditorium of the City Hall of Mitchell.—R. E. Rawlins, Secretary-Treasurer.

So. Dak. H. S. Music Ass'n: The annual meeting of the SDHSMA will be held in the auditorium of the Senior high school, Mitchell, on Sunday, 3:00 P. M., Nov. 24.—H. G. Mosby, Secretary-Treasurer.

Forensic League: The annual business meeting of the So. Dak. High School Forensic League will be held at Mitchell in the Congregational church on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 26, immediately following the meeting of the Speech Round Table.—E. F. Voss, Secretary-Treasurer.

Declamatory League: The annual meeting of the So. Dak. High School Declamatory League will be held on Monday afternoon, Nov. 25, immediately following the meeting of the Speech Teachers Roundtable in the Congregational church, Mitchell.—C. E. Werden, president.

So-Dak-Wo-Te-O: The third annual banquet-meeting of the So-Dak-Wo-Te-O club of South Dakota will be held at 5:30 P. M., Monday, Nov. 25, in M. E. Church, Mitchell.—Amy Hagedorn, Sodak.

Hickory Stick: The annual funfest banquet of the Hickory Stick clubs of South Dakota will take place at 5:30 P. M., Monday, Nov. 25, in the Masonic Temple, Mitchell.—H. S. Freeman, Big Stick.

Tatankaiyotanka: The annual roundup of Tatankas and eligible yearlings will begin at 11:00 P. M., Monday, Nov. 25, in the Masonic Temple, Mitchell.—Vance Trueblood, Scribe.

Beadle Club: The second annual breakfast meeting of old and new (1935) members of the Beadle club will be held at Mitchell at 7:45 A. M., Wednesday, Nov. 27. Place to be designated in official program.—J. E. Martin, President.

Public Relations: A luncheon meeting of members of SDEA Public Relations committees is scheduled to be held in the Widmann Cafe on Monday, 12:00 M., Nov. 25. A public relations conference to which all are invited will be held in the Junior High School auditorium on Wednesday, 9:00 A. M., Nov. 27.—S. B. Nissen, Chm.

Teacher Personnel Committee: A meeting of the SDEA committee on the improvement of teacher personnel is called for Tuesday, 4:30 P. M., Nov. 26, in room 7 of the Junior High School, Mitchell. Members of the SDEA Long Term Education Program are requested to attend this meeting.—Jessie M. Panburn, Chm.

Certification Conference: A roundtable conference on teacher training and certification will be held on Monday, 2:00 P. M., Nov. 25, in the parlors of Graham Hall, Dakota Wesleyan University.—R. J. Moulton, state director of certification.

Service Clubs: A joint meeting of the Mitchell service clubs will be held at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the Masonic Temple. All visiting club members are invited to attend and to secure their attendance credit for the week.—L. W. Robinson, chairman.

Important Notice!

The closing date for publication of the official SDEA convention program is Nov. 10. Write Sec'y N. E. Steele, Sioux Falls, about changes and additions to programs and announcements.



C. I. ROLSTON
Sec.-Treas., Chamber of Commerce, Mitchell



PRIN. L. M. FORT, Mitchell
Past President of the SDEA
Chairman of a Mitchell Convention
Committee

**SDEA Committees Will Report
 To General Council**

Chairmen of the following standing and special committees will make reports to the General Council at its meetings during the SDEA convention at Mitchell, Nov. 24-27:

Teachers' Living Costs: Dr. C. R. Wiseman, Brookings

Long-Term Program for Education: Supt. R. L. Hunt, Madison

Joint PTA and SDEA: Supt. A. J. Lang, Huron

Public Relations: Editor S. B. Nissen, Sioux Falls

Resolutions: Supt. H. Mackenzie, Watertown

Beadle Centennial: Supt. Barrett Lowe, Wessington Springs

Teacher Personnel Study: Dr. Jessie Pangburn, Spearfish

Legislation: Supt. J. C. Lindsey, Mitchell

The following SDEA representatives to different conferences and groups will also report:

Character Education: Supt. R. L. Hunt, Madison

State Chamber of Commerce Tax Study: Supt. J. C. Lindsey, Mitchell

NEA Director for So. Dak.: S. B. Nissen, Sioux Falls

Librarians: Supt. C. A. Beaver, Yankton

Rooms at Mitchell

Write to Sec'y C. I. Rolston, Chamber of Commerce, Mitchell, for room reservations in private homes. All rooms in hotels have long since been reserved. Tell how many are in your party and when you plan to arrive in Mitchell.

SDEA Unit Reports Due

Reports of delegates elected to represent local SDEA units in the General Council at Mitchell should be made to Sec'y N. E. Steele, SDEA, Sioux Falls, on or before Nov. 15.

Important Notice!

Bring your receipt (blue) showing SDEA enrollment dues paid with you when you come to the SDEA convention at Mitchell. This is your badge of admittance to convention sessions and to the Wednesday afternoon entertainment—Ruggiero Ricci.

Invitational Speech Tournaments

The high school dramatic conference and play tournament sponsored by the Univ. of So. Dak. will be held on Dec. 13-14 at Vermillion.

The four-state invitational high school public speaking tournament sponsored by the Department of Speech of the University will be held on Feb. 6, 7, 8, 1936.

H. S. Press Awards

Winners from South Dakota in the Northern Interscholastic Press association's annual contests at Grand Forks, N. D., are as follows: Best editorials—"Pine Needle," Rapid City; Best mimeographed paper—"The Searchlight," Waubay; Regular printed papers, class B—Rapid City; Mimeographed paper, div. 2—Waubay; Yearbook—Rapid City; Feature stories—Genevieve Olson, Rapid City; Section of town paper, div. 2—Garretson; General newspaper competition—Waubay, third. Awards by states for general excellence—Waubay, third.

We'll be seeing you at Mitchell during the SDEA Convention, Nov. 24-27.

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Costumes for plays and masquerade balls, Wigs, beards, make-up and masks
 Graduating caps & gown (gray and black) for rent.



RUGGIERO RICCI: BOY VIOLINIST

MITCHELL'S GIFT PROGRAM TO SDEA CONVENTION

Wednesday, 1:30 P. M., Nov. 27

EVER so often the world is amazed by some young musical genius—childish hands that master a musical instrument in such a fashion that the adult world listens in awe and wonder. The most recent of these is Ruggiero Ricci, the youngest acclaimed violin virtuoso of our day.

Ruggiero was born in the United States of Italian-American parents, and is, aside from his music, a normal fourteen-year old.

He already takes rank as an artist with the outstanding virtuosi of the day. He has toured from coast to coast in this country, and in Canada and Cuba. It is five years since he made his sensational New York debut. He is no longer a prodigy. He now holds his audiences spellbound, not alone by the marvels of his brilliant and astounding technique, but by the poetry and unerring beauty of his interpretations. One no longer thinks of him as a boy. He is the supreme artist.

For layman and musician alike a Ricci concert promises a thrilling experience. If the former finds in his playing a stimulus to his imagination and an escape from the commonplace, the musician is equally thrilled as he listens to the inspired music, the sheer wizardry of his bravura playing, the beauty of his tone, the authority of his interpretation.

Press and Critics' Comments

After the first few minutes we cease wondering how a child could accomplish such a miracle and surrender ourselves to the music itself.—Ralph Holmes of Detroit Evening Times.

The greatest genius of our time in the world of interpretative music is Ruggiero Ricci.—Charles D. Issacson of N. Y. Telegraph.

"In all my life, I have never heard a child who so approached the ideal I have held of the boy Mozart. Ruggiero Ricci is the marvel of the age. His youth and his ardor, his unquestioned birth-right to the instrument, lend fervor to the hope

that the future will sustain this so uncanny beginning."

He is a born virtuoso—and more.—Olin Downes of N. Y. Times.

Mature violinists of rank gaze at each other in amazement when he gives a concert and declares that nothing like it has been known. A sober judge of singularly expert experience, a man who always has my ear when the brethren of the Stradivarius are concerned, has told me that no other violinist that he has heard—bar none!—could equal the Ricci boy in the Mendelssohn Concerto.—Pitts Sanborn, music critic.

What great talent is able to accomplish with the labor of years, he does immediately and by the grace of God. One must, therefore, call him a genius, for he is a full-fledged virtuoso, able to toss off the tremendous difficulties of such a stunt piece as the Paganini D major Concerto as though they were the merest incidents of a happy musical adventure. In fact, one heard more technical display from this child

than a whole season of violin music by famous adults has produced.—Glenn Dillard Gunn of Chicago Herald-Examiner.

My boy, you are a genius.—Albert Einstein, great scientist.



Ruggiero Ricci, Boy Violinist

Mitchell's Gift

The appearance of Ruggiero Ricci, boy violinist, before the final session of the SDEA convention is something to which all teachers who plan to attend may look forward to with a lot of happy anticipation. The committee of Mitchell people which made this selection canvassed carefully and long many possible offerings but were unanimous in deciding upon this particular program.

Bring your (blue) membership card with you to the convention at Mitchell.

PROGRAM OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Tentative

ANNUAL SDEA CONVENTION—MITCHELL, NOVEMBER 24-27, 1935

All General Sessions will be held in the Corn Palace
Commercial booths will be housed in the Corn Palace

Convention Theme: Improved Education with Improved Conditions

Sunday Evening, November 24

Convention Services; President C. J. Dalthorp presiding; Platform Guests—presidents of all South Dakota state and private colleges and ministers of Mitchell.

(The general public is invited to these services)

Choir—First Congregational Church, Yankton	L. N. Dailey, Director
How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee—Bach	Ave Maria—Wetzel
The Lord Will Not Suffer—Bach	Ave Verum—Byrd
Praise Him—Bach	
Invocation	Dr. A. H. Seymour
Vice-president, Northern State Teachers College; Past President of SDEA (1924)	
Solo (selected)	Yankton College
Scripture Reading	Dr. G. W. Nash
President, Yankton College; Past President of SDEA (1912)	
Choir—First Congregational Church, Yankton	L. N. Dailey, Director
Agnus Dei—Kalinnikoff	Russian Easter—Kopaloyff
Bless The Lord—Ippolitof	Glorious Forever—Rachmaninnoff
Convention Sermon	Dr. C. M. Granskou
President, Augustana College	
Solo (selected)	Yankton College
Choir—First Congregational Church, Yankton	L. N. Dailey, Director
Jesus Only—Rotoli	He, Watching Over Israel—Mendelssohn
Benediction	Dr. F. L. Eversull
President, Huron College	

Monday Morning, November 25

Vice-Pres. C. E. Werden presiding; Platform Guests—Past Presidents of the SDEA and the SDEA Executive Council

Mitchell High School Chorus	Valentine Preston, Director
Ave Maria—Arcadelt	The Farmer's Daughters—Williams
The Christ Child's Lullaby—Mueller	Nina—Pergolese
Crimson Rose—Clokey	Old Folks at Home—Foster-Koshetz
Greetings	Leo Temmey, Huron
State Commander, American Legion	
Greetings	Mrs. Chris. Hirning, Mitchell
President, State PTA	
President's Message	Supt. C. J. Dalthorp, Aberdeen
Address	Carol M. Pitts
Director of Music, Central High School, Omaha	
Mitchell High School Orchestra	Ramon Douse, Director
Aida Triumphant March—Verdi	Finlandia—Siebelius
Pomp and Circumstance—Elgar	
Address	Agnes Samuelson
President of the NEA, State Superintendent of Iowa	

(Continued on next page)

to the members of the

SOUTH DAKOTA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The citizens of Mitchell, through their Chamber of Commerce, extend a most cordial invitation to you to attend the fifty-third annual convention of your Association.

The fourteen-year old concert violinist, RUGGIERO RICCI, will be presented by the Chamber of Commerce as "Mitchell's Gift" to the members of the SDEA Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 27th. Ruggiero Ricci is no longer advertised as a boy prodigy. It is five years since he made his New York debut, and now he takes rank as an artist among artists. Not more than twelve recitals a year are permitted the young violinist because his parents take care that all the study and play of a normal boy are given him.

The "World's Only Corn Palace" Auditorium with ample seating capacity, perfect acoustics, and equipped with the latest type of sound system, offers every comfort and accommodation for your convenience.

Ample rooming accommodations are assured to all and you will greatly assist the Committee in charge by making your reservations known to the Mitchell Chamber of Commerce at an early date.

MITCHELL CHAMBER of COMMERCE

CARL I. ROLSTON, Secretary

changed
PROGRAM OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Continued
Monday Evening, November 25

President C. J. Dalthorp presiding; Platform Guests—Staff members of Dept. of Public Instruction and of the SDEA

The State College Military Band - - - - - *Carl Christensen, Director*
 Grand March, University—Goldman Melodies from "The Bat"—Strauss
 Overture, "If I Were King"—Adam March, "Stars and Stripes Forever"—Sousa
 Aria from "Herodiade"—Massenet
 Mr. Paul Cox

Address - - - - - *Forrest C. Allen*
 Athletic Director, University of Kansas

Address - - - - - *R. W. Hatch*
 State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey

Tuesday Morning, November 26

President C. J. Dalthorp presiding; Platform Guests—Presidents of SDEA Departments & Round Tables

Dakota Wesleyan Univ. Philharmonic Symphony - - - - - *R. L. Danburg, Director*
 Overture to the Marriage of Figaro—Mozart
 Selections from Nutcracker Suite—Tchaikowsky
 a—March
 b—Danse Arabe
 c—Waltz of the Flowers

Annual Address - - - - - *State Supt. J. F. Hines, Pierre*
 Dakota Wesleyan Univ. A Capella Choir - - - - - *Thos. W. Williams, Director*

All My Heart Rejoices—Ebeling Go Down Moses—Cain
 Lullaby on Christmas Eve—Christiansen All Breathing Life—Bach

Address - - - - - *Laura Zirbes*
 Director of Demonstration School, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.

Tuesday Evening, November 26

President C. J. Dalthorp presiding; Platform Guests—Beadle Club members

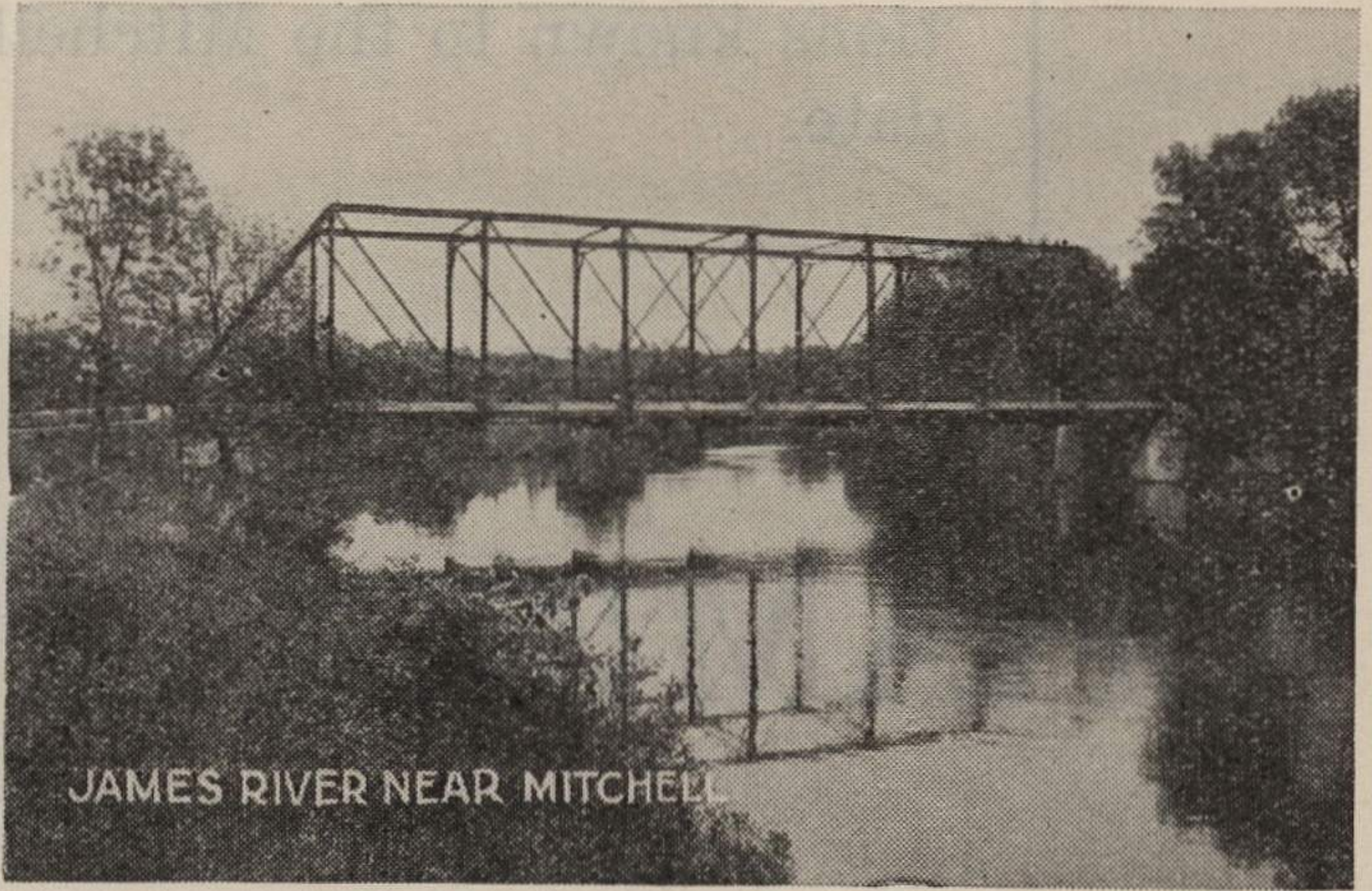
University of South Dakota Symphony Orchestra - - - - - *Winfred R. Colton, Director*
 Overture to "Rienzi"—Wagner
 Dance of the Hours, from "Gioconda"—Ponchielli
 Dance Bacchanale—Saint-Saens
 Adagio Pathetique—Godard
 Procession of the Sardar—Ippolitow-Iwanon
 Marche Slav—Tchaikowsky

Address - - - - - *William McAndrew*
 Editor, School and Society, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Address - - - - - *Robert England, Winnepeg, Canada*

Wednesday Afternoon, November 27

RUGGIERO RICCI - - - - - *Mitchell's Gift to SDEA*



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DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS—Tentative

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

President - - - - - Barbara Smith, Aberdeen
 Vice Presidents - - - Edith Pierson, Brookings; Bess Graves, Mitchell; Freda Rasmussen, Madison
 Secretary - - - - - Grace Clement, Aberdeen

Tuesday, 12:30 P. M.

Masonic Temple

A. C. E. luncheon with Miss Laura Zirbes of Ohio State University as guest.

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Senior High School Auditorium

Joint meeting with Intermediate Grade Teachers Department

Music - - - - - Second and Third Grades, Mitchell Schools

Dreams - - - - - Smiles - - - - - Tick Tock - - - - - Stray Kitten - - - - - Cloud Ship

Music - - - - - Sixth Grades, Mitchell Schools

Autumn Dreams—Beethoven - - - - - Evening Song—Mozart

Evening Prayer—Carroll - - - - - Spinning Song—Avery

Pine Tree Music—Fr. Folk Tune - - - - - Home—Call

Address - - - - - Laura Zirbes, Columbus, O.

Director of Demonstration School, Ohio State Univ.

Open Forum

Wednesday, 9:00 A. M.

Senior High School Auditorium

Music - - - - - Fourth Grades, Mitchell Schools

Asleep and Awake - - - - - Spinning Top

Bright Star of Bethlehem - - - - - Sing Me a Song

Musical Play—"Spick and Span" - - - - - Third Grade Girls, Natre Dame Academy

New Songs for Children - - - - - A. C. E., Sioux Falls

Address - - - - - Helen Young, Brookings

Address - - - - - Marie Finney, New York City

ASSOCIATED SCHOOL BOARDS

President - - - - - I. J. Bibby, Brookings

Vice President - - - - - O. M. Tiffany, Aberdeen

Secretary - - - - - C. A. Hamilton, Sioux Falls

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Senior High School, Room No. 5

Vocal Solo

Our Responsibility - - - - - George Cotton, Volga

The Value of Athletics in the High School - - - - - Thurm Porter, Milbank

Transportation Question - - - - - George A. Rice, Flandreau

A Board Member's Responsibility in the Selection of Teachers - - - - - Dr. A. M. Pardee, Vermillion

Educational Problems in South Dakota - - - - - Pres. I. D. Weeks, USD, Vermillion

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

President - - - - - Ruth Harkness, Mitchell

Secretary - - - - - Wm. Gruhn, Aberdeen

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School Auditorium

Joint meeting with History Teachers Round Table. See page 144.

Junior High School Orchestra - - - - - Ramon Douse, Director

Address - - - - - Dr. R. W. Hatch, Montclair, N. J.

Literature - - - - - Ella Lorentzen, Madison

Modern Trends in Report Cards - - - - - Ruth Wagner, Mitchell

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 12

Junior High School Girls' Glee Club - - - - - Imah Bird, Director

Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair—Foster

In the Dawn of Day—Welch Folk Tune

Drink to me Only With Thine Eyes—English Folk Tune

There's a Little Wheel A-turnin' in my Heart—Spiritual

The Parent Visits the School - - - - - To be assigned

The Teacher Visits the Home - - - - - To be assigned

Technique of Home Visitation - - - - - Gulla Ullensvang, Mitchell

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Announces the recent publication of Text and Work books for So. Dak. Schools. ALL of these have been prepared for use under our present course of study and are therefore peculiarly adapted for S. D. texts. They are admirably written, comprehensive, complete, beautifully printed and bound, and properly graded as required under the course. During the introductory period for these books they will be billed to all customers at "Introductory prices."

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Alcohol, Its Uses and Abuses, by Harkness & Fort-----	1.20	.90
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Eighth Grade Classics -----	1.67	1.25
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Beginning and Growth of America, for Fourth Grade, by H. L. Hurley	1.00	.75
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Students' Arithmetic Inventory, by Linn & Peregrine-----	.05	.04
Teachers' Arithmetic Inventory, by Linn & Peregrine-----	.46	.35
Character Education, by R. L. Hunt, B. A., Ph. D.-----		In Preparation

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DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS

CITY SUPERINTENDENTS AND H. S. PRINCIPALS

President	V. D. Larson, Argonne
Vice President	D. D. Miller, Watertown
Secretary	E. C. Peterson, Frederick

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

City Hall Auditorium

Male Quartette	Dakota Wesleyan University
Joint meeting with Higher Education Department—see page 138	

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

City Hall Auditorium

String Ensemble	Mitchell High School
Joint meeting with Higher Education Department—see page 138	

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS

President	J. F. Hines, Pierre
Vice President	J. E. Lubbers, McIntosh
Secretary	Margaret Toomey, Elk Point

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 8

Making District Meetings More Useful	Co. Supt. Francena Schar, Bison
Supervision by Remote Control	Co. Supt. Douglas Chittick, Leola
Music	Seventh and Eighth Grades, Mitchell Schools
Song of Home—Towner	The Hermit Thrush—Connolly
I Would Be A Sailor—Avery	
Securing Cooperation of School Officers	Co. Supt. Anna Goldsmith, Highmore
Superintendent's Part in Employing Teachers	Co. Supt. Ruth Stierwalt, Clark

Tuesday, 12:15 P. M.

I. O. O. F. Hall

Luncheon	Guest speaker to be designated
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Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Methodist Church Auditorium

Joint meeting with Rural Department—see program below

Wednesday, 9:00 A. M.

Methodist Church Auditorium

Joint meeting with Rural Department—see program below

RURAL EDUCATION

President	Douglass Chittick, Leola
Vice President	Rose Perman, Olivet
Secretary	Helen Eller, Highmore

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal Church Auditorium

Music	Seventh and Eighth Grades, Mitchell Schools
Song of Home—Towner	The Hermit Thrush—Connolly
I Would be a Sailor—Avery	
Address	William McAndrew, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
	Editor, School and Society

This Changing World	Mark Ewald, Springfield
Original Playlet on YCL	Riverside Demonstration School, N. S. T. C., Aberdeen

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal Church Auditorium

Joint meeting with County Superintendents Department

String Ensemble	Mitchell High School
Abraham Lincoln From a Teacher's Viewpoint	O. W. Coursey, Mitchell
Education and Agriculture in Russia	N. E. Hanson, Brookings

Wednesday, 9:00 A. M.

Methodist Episcopal Church Auditorium

Joint meeting with County Superintendents Department

Boys Glee Club	Junior High School, Imah Bird, Director
Marianina—Italian Folk Song	Night's Shadows—Fleming
Minstrel Song—Bantock	
Conservation of Wild Life in South Dakota	O. W. Johnson, Pierre
Rural School Music	Marie Finney, New York City
County Pageants	V. H. Culp, Aberdeen

DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS
HIGHER EDUCATION

President
Secretary

Joint meeting with
Executive Staff
Board Symposium
Improvement of Teachers in Service
Open Forum
Qualifications of Graduate of Teacher Training Institutions Desired for
City School Superintendents
School Boards
Personal and Academic Qualifications of High School Graduates Desired by Teacher
Training Institutions
Forum in Second
Open Forum
Value of a State Program for the Professional Training of Teachers
Joint meeting with City Superintendents Department
Main Quarter
Address
Board Symposium
Forum and Policies
Open Forum
Board of School
How May We Bring About a Greater Degree of Security to Teachers
Report Card: Their Use
INTERMEDIATE GRADE TEACHERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Teacher
Staff

Tuesday, 12/15 P. M. Methodist Episcopal Church
Women Teachers Dishes Welcome University
Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.
Joint meeting with
The City Board
Staff of All
Meet Teachers in Room
Open Forum

President
Secretary
City Vocal
Professional Problems of the High School Teacher
Superintendent's Standards
Classroom Teacher's Standards
Young Trio
Professional Problems of the High School Teacher
School Board Member's Standpoint

Welcome SDEA

•

Thanks for Coming

•

Hope You Have a Good Convention and a Good Time

•

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W. C. ROBERTS, Mgr.

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DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS

HIGHER EDUCATION

President - - - - - *W. R. Van Walker, Aberdeen*
 Secretary - - - - - *M. W. Hyde, Mitchell*

Monday, 2:00 P. M. City Hall Auditorium

Joint meeting with City Superintendents Department

Contralto Solo - - - - - *Vivian Bauer, Mitchell*

Panel Symposia:

1. Improvement of Teachers in Service - - - - - *Pres. W. A. Thompson, Springfield*
 Open Forum - - - - - *Pres. I. D. Weeks, Vermillion*
2. Qualifications of Graduates of Teacher Training Institutions Desired by—
 - a. City School Superintendents - - - *F. S. Wagener, Salem; F. E. Forchtner, Wakonda*
 - b. School Boards - - - - - *Alden Cutler, Wessington Springs*
3. Personal and Academic Qualifications of High School Graduates Desired by Teacher Training Institutions - - - - - *Pres. Earl A. Roadman, Mitchell*
 Dean *W. W. Ludeman, Springfield*
4. Hazing in Secondary Schools and Colleges - - - - - *Supt. B. B. Shaw, Howard*
 Open Forum
5. Value of a State Program for the Professional Training of Teachers - - - - - *Supt. J. F. Hines, Pierre*

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M. City Hall Auditorium

Joint meeting with City Superintendents Department

Male Quartette - - - - - *Dakota Wesleyan University*

Address - - - - - *Robert England, Winnipeg, Can.*

Panel Symposia:

1. Aims and Policies of Higher Educational Institutions in South Dakota in the Light of Changing Standards Proposed by the NEA - - - - - *Pres. C. G. Lawrence, Aberdeen*
 Open Forum
2. Need of Social Security for Teachers - - - - - *R. W. Kraushaar, Pierre*
3. How May We Bring About a Greater Degree of Security to Teachers - - - - - *Dr. C. R. Wiseman, Brookings*
4. Report Cards: Their Use and Abuse - - - *J. E. Martin, Brookings; A. G. Wright, Pierre*

INTERMEDIATE GRADE TEACHERS

President - - - - - *Florence Rahskoff, Webster*
 Vice President - - - - - *Helen Feeney, Huron*
 Secretary - - - - - *Helen Foelschow, Sioux Falls*

Tuesday, 12:15 P. M. Methodist Episcopal Church

Luncheon

Solo - - - - - *Warren Errickson, Dakota Wesleyan University*

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal Church Auditorium

Joint meeting with A. C. E. Department

Music - - - - - *Fifth Grades, Mitchell School*
 The Fairy Ring—Leavitt - - - - - *Mother—Beethoven*
 Song of Afternoon—Meyer - - - - - *Katydid—Haynes*

Newer Trends in Reading - - - - - *Laura Zirbes, Columbus, O.*

Open Forum

SECONDARY EDUCATION

President - - - - - *T. T. Blewett, Pierre*
 Secretary - - - - - *Mildred Friese, Rapid City*

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M. Place of Meeting to be Assigned

Girls' Vocal Ensemble - - - - - *Junior High School*

Professional Problems of the High School Teacher:

1. Superintendent's Standpoint - - - - - *R. V. Hunkins, Lead*
2. Classroom Teacher's Standpoint - - - - - *Herbert Siegele, Blunt*

Wednesday, 9:00 A. M. Place of Meeting to be Assigned

String Trio - - - - - *Dakota Wesleyan University*

Professional Problems of the High School Teacher:

1. School Board Member's Standpoint - - - - - *To be assigned*

What Will Your Harvest Be?

During the spring and summer the seed is sown and crops are cultivated. At harvest-time, the fruits of labor are gathered and stored for the days when Nature may be less kind. In the spring and summer of life, men and women save in order to reap the harvest of a retirement income during their autumn years.

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W. J. LUCAS	-	-	-	Mitchell, S. D.
DALE ROBINSON	-	-	-	Highmore, S. D.
D. G. SAUNTRY	-	-	-	Geddes, S. D.
C. F. SLOTT	-	-	-	Deadwood, S. D.

*Safety is ALWAYS the First Consideration
..... Nothing Else is so Important*

ROUND TABLE PROGRAMS—Tentative

BIOLOGY, BOTANY, ZOOLOGY

President - - - - - Paul T. Tschetter, Webster
 Vice President - - - - - H. E. Thurston, Sioux Falls
 Secretary - - - - - K. I. Stubblefield, Watertown

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Baptist Church

Joint meeting with Combined Sciences Roundtable—see program below

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Senior High School, Room No. 15

Violin Solo

Teacher Demonstrations vs. Student Laboratory - - - - - J. W. Lemohn, Presho

Student Memory Activity and Understanding in Biology - - - - - Dr. W. L. Miller, Brookings

Helen Cromer, Aberdeen, will display and explain illustrative material for two units of instruction in biology. Other teachers who have similar materials are requested to inform the roundtable president and bring them to the meeting.

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

President - - - - - Mildred Friese, Rapid City

Vice President - - - - - Laura Crowell, Wakonda

Secretary - - - - - Ruth McVay, Mitchell

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Senior High School, Room No. 1

String Trio - - - - - Dakota Wesleyan University

Horatian Program - - - - - Mitchell Sr. High School, Ruth McVay, Teacher

Latin Play - - - - - Mitchell Jr. High School, Helen Franks and Ruth Harkness, Teachers

Reports: Horatian Ode Contests—

1. High School - - - - - Gladys Dahlberg, Madison

2. College - - - - - A. L. Keith, Vermillion

Report: St. Louis Classical Meeting - - - - - Mrs. Jennie Fleming, Mitchell

Bimillennium of Horace - - - - - Mrs. Jennie Fleming, Mitchell

Discussion: Vitalizing the Study of Latin for the Student - - - - - Laura Crowell, Platte

COMBINED SCIENCES

President - - - - - Francis E. Clark, Watertown

Vice Presidents - - - - - Paul T. Tschetter, Webster; Lula M. Potter, Aberdeen; Theo. Wrage, Madison

Secretary - - - - - W. W. Moulton, Mitchell

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Baptist Church

Girls' Vocal Ensemble - - - - - Dakota Wesleyan University

The Science Fair - - - - - D. S. Babb, Wilmot

Student Science Clubs of America - - - - - I. D. Willson, Mobridge

Science Museums of Germany - - - - - Mertin Hasse, Aberdeen

Minimum Equipment - - - - - J. H. Jensen, Aberdeen

Science Play: "The Arabian Barber Shop" - - - - - Direction, R. E. Dunbar, Mitchell

COMBINED VOCATIONAL

President - - - - - Orlan Cook, Lead

Vice President - - - - - Nellie McLoughlin, Beresford

Secretary - - - - - E. J. Daniels, Brookings

Monday, 12:15 P. M.

Congregational Church

Luncheon

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 12

Address - - - - - Pres. I. D. Weeks, USD, Vermillion

Address - - - - - Pres. Agnes Samuelson, NEA

Panel: Relation of Vocational Subjects to Each Other and Their Significance in the

Education Program of the State—

Agriculture - - - - - H. E. Urton, Canton

Home Economics - - - - - Mildred Walker, Brookings

Industrial Arts - - - - - W. W. Wills, Rapid City

Trades and Industries - - - - - C. O. Gottschalk, Vermillion

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Frederic March—Leslie Howard
in

"SMILIN' THRU"

TUES.-WED.

NOV. 26-27

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ROUND TABLE PROGRAMS

COMMERCIAL TEACHERS

President - - - - - Merle Trickey, Aberdeen
 Vice President - - - - - Lorene Rasmussen, Sisseton
 Secretary - - - - - Carrie Hansen, Madison
 Treasurer - - - - - Dorothy Travis, Pierre

Monday, 12:30 P. M.

Episcopal Church

Luncheon
 Violin Solo

Monday, 1:45 P. M.

Lincoln School, Commercial Rooms

Round Tables and Leaders:

Elementary Business Training - - - - - Dorothy Travis, Pierre
 Typewriting - - - - - Gladys Bertrand, Doland
 Bookkeeping - - - - - A. L. Sjoquist, Milbank
 Salesmanship - - - - - H. D. Wilson, Mitchell
 Shorthand - - - - - Calvin Messinger, Faulkton
 Office Practice - - - - - Lucile Pixley, Vermillion
 Business Law - - - - - Velma Linnell, Wessington Springs
 Commercial Geography - - - - - Ann Steers, Yale
 Business Mathematics - - - - - Alfred Bieber, Bristol

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS AND SUPERVISORS

President - - - - - Lydia Leistikow, Aberdeen
 Vice President - - - - - Mrs. Mayme Stapleton, Sioux Falls
 Secretary - - - - - Dorothy Peterson, Watertown

Monday, 6:00 P. M.

Episcopal Church

Dinner
 Violin Solo

Theme: The Elementary Principal's Responsibility for Leadership in Professionalism

Improving the In-Service Professional Preparation of the Classroom Teacher - - - - - Mabel E. Cummings, Rapid City
 Providing Adequate Pre-Service Professional Training - - - - - Wilma Garnett, Madison
 Place of State and National Organizations in Professional Growth of Teachers - - - - - Dora Sell, Sioux Falls
 Message from Denver Convention - - - - - Maude E. Johnston

ENGLISH TEACHERS

President - - - - - H. R. Hiatt, Aberdeen
 Vice President - - - - - Faye Frick, Sioux Falls
 Secretary - - - - - Margaret Sheets, Chamberlain

Monday, 3:00 P. M.

Presbyterian Church

Joint meeting with State Poetry Society
 What is Poetry? - - - - - Adeline M. Jenney, Valley Springs
 How to Judge Poetry - - - - - J. C. Lindberg, Aberdeen
 Free Verse - - - - - Esther Russell, Sisseton
 Review of South Dakota Anthology - - - - - To be assigned
 Creative Poetry in the High School - - - - - Harriet Seymour Popowski, Aberdeen
 Current Anthologies - - - - - Celeste M. Barnes, Pierre
 Current Magazine Verse - - - - - G. H. Durand, Yankton

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

City Hall Auditorium

Joint meeting with Higher Education and City Superintendents and High School Principals Departments
 See page 138

Tuesday, 3:00 P. M.

Presbyterian Church

Topic: Opportunity and Responsibility of English Teacher in Promotion of International Friendship
 String Trio - - - - - Dakota Wesleyan University
 Fundamental Human Values - - - - - Helen Baker, Sioux Falls
 Extra-English Preparation of English Teacher - - - - - Jeanne DeHaven, Vermillion
 Further Adventures in Teaching World Literature - - - - - Josie Wilson, Sioux Falls
 Use of World Literature - - - - - Dr. Eugene Vest, Mitchell
 General discussion led by chairman

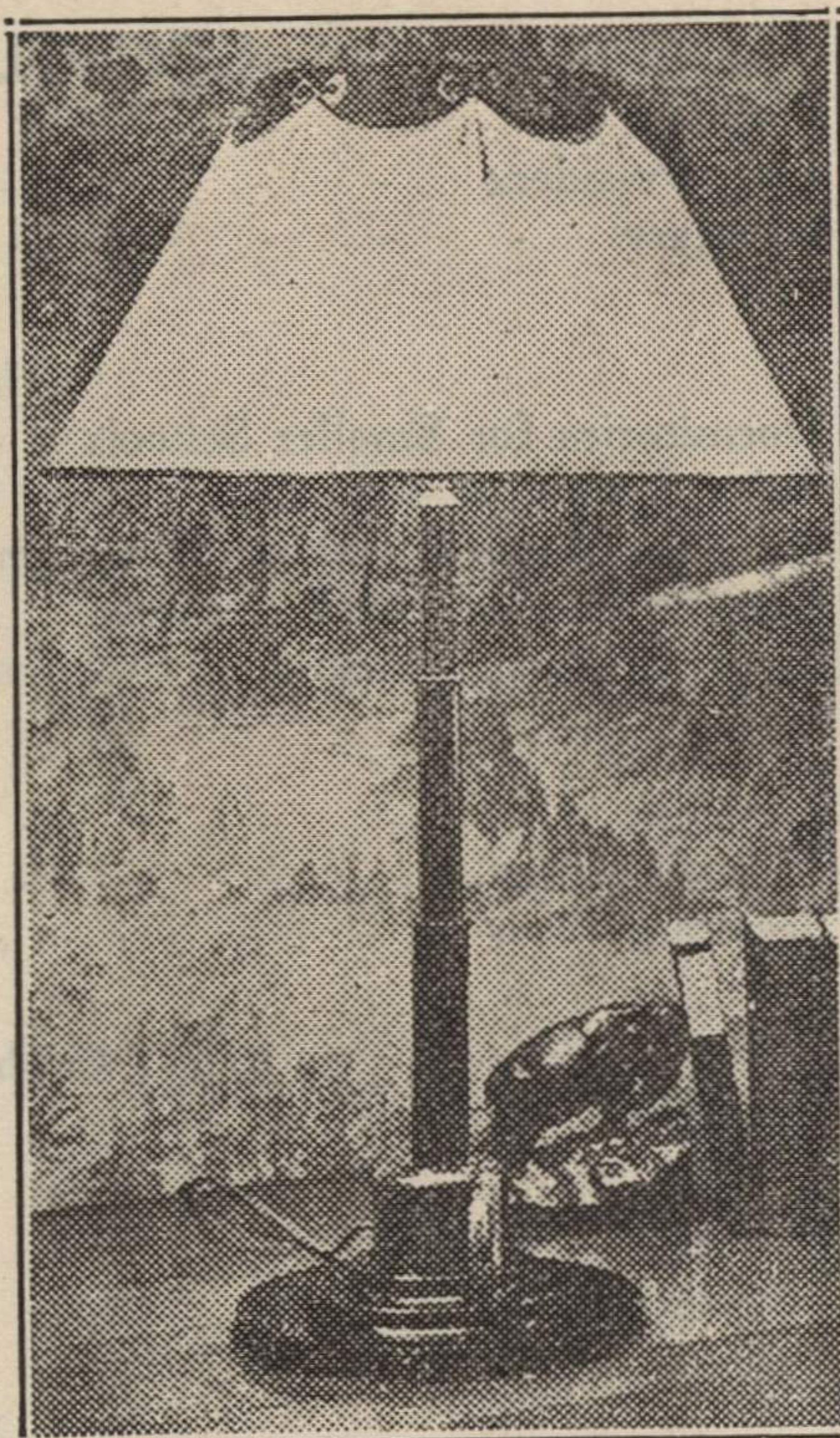
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ROUND TABLE PROGRAMS

CONSOLIDATED AND VILLAGE SCHOOLS

President - - - - - R. M. Wade, Barnard
 Vice President - - - - - M. F. Coddington, Tulare
 Secretary - - - - - E. C. Mikkelsen, Estelline

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 14

Dormitories for Smaller Schools - - - - - Robert Irwin, Barnard; L. H. Peterson, Frankfort
 Point System of Awarding Letters for Activities - - - - - P. H. Coombs, Hecla
 All-Year Around Athletic Program for Smaller School and Community - M. F. Coddington, Tulare
 Curriculum for Small Schools - - - - - Vincent Linn, Pierre
 Some Current Educational Problems - - - - - R. M. Wade, Barnard

DEANS OF WOMEN

President - - - - - Vivian Volstorff, Brookings
 Vice President - - - - - Anna Keaton, Mitchell
 Secretary - - - - - Verda Arnold, Flandreau

Monday, 12:30 P. M.

Graham Hall, Dakota Wesleyan University

Luncheon

FINE ARTS

President - - - - - Ella Christenson, Aberdeen
 Secretary - - - - - Catherine Crossman, Huron

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 2

Art as a Factor in Modern Life - - - - - Regina Teigen, Sioux Falls
 After Thanksgiving—What? - - - - - Robert A. Sill, Lincoln, Nebr.

Wednesday, 9:30 A. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 2

Subject to be announced - - - - - Howard Joyner, Vermillion
 Finger Painting: A Creative Mechanism - - - - - Lawrence Bryngelson, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Subject to be announced - - - - - Marian Schwartz, Mitchell

GENERAL SCIENCE

President - - - - - A. W. Schmidt, Lead
 Secretary - - - - - J. H. Jensen, Aberdeen

Monday, 2:00 P. M. Baptist Church

Joint meeting with Combined Sciences—see page 140

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Senior High School, Room No. 10

Report of Denver Meeting of NEA Div. of Science - - - - - Florence Harrison, Mitchell
 Why Teach Elementary Science - - - - - Wilhaminnia Barnett, Mitchell
 Suitable Equipment for Elementary Science - - - - - M. F. Tostlebe, Aberdeen
 Methods in Temperance Education - - - - - K. M. Harkness, Mitchell
 Units in General Science (State Course) - - - - - To be assigned

HISTORY TEACHERS

President - - - - - Herbert Schell, Vermillion
 Vice President - - - - - M. M. Cleworth, Aberdeen
 Secretary - - - - - James Slocum, Colman

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School Auditorium

Joint meeting with Junior High School Department—see page 134

Monday, 3:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 8

Teaching International Relations by Laboratory Method - - - - - O. D. Dunbar, Huron
 Local History and Its Relationship to U. S. History - - - - - Marc M. Cleworth, Aberdeen

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 8

Violin Solo - - - - -
 Teaching the Constitution for Citizenship - - - - - W. T. Gruhn, Aberdeen
 Tennessee Valley Authority and Its Social Implications - - - - - H. H. Trachsel, Vermillion
 So. Dak. History in High School Curriculum - - - - - R. Y. Chapman, Yankton

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ROUND TABLE PROGRAMS

GEOGRAPHY COUNCIL

President - - - - - D. C. Mills, Fort Pierre
 Vice President - - - - - Marie Bjornsrud, Watertown
 Secretary - - - - - Verla Foster, Montrose

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Senior High School, Room No. 1

Boys' Glee Club - - - - - Junior High School, Mitchell
 Marianina—Italian Folk Song - - - - - Minstrel Song—Bantock
 Night's Shadows—Fleming
 Pupils' Presentation: Unit in Geography for Grades 5-6 - - - - - Teacher, Mrs. Agnes Parr, Davison Co.
 The New Africa - - - - - James Rames, Volga
 Geography Teaching Through Committees - - - - - R. W. Schlicht, Watertown
 Testing in Geography - - - - - Berniece Sundahl, Mitchell
 Jr. Red Cross as a Vitalizing Force in Teaching Geography - - - - - J. C. Lindsev, Mitchell
 Topic to be chosen - - - - - Mrs. Mary Thomas, White Lake

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

President - - - - - Hubert Gardner, Aberdeen
 Vice President - - - - - Geo. Deklotz, Huron
 Secretary - - - - - Mrs. Ruth Walker Englesby, Pierre

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Eugene Field School Gymnasium
 MEN'S GROUP

Complete Physical Education Setup
 1. Large Schools - - - - - Robert Coffey, Brookings
 2. Small Schools - - - - - D. E. Errett, Arlington
 Explanations of Seven-Man Football - - - - - J. W. Deacon, White
 Demonstration: Basketball Fundamentals - - - - - Chas. Taylor, Chicago

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Litchfield School Gymnasium
 WOMEN'S GROUP

Demonstrations - - - - - Mitchell Jr. and Sr. High School Girls
 Danish Gymnastics
 Folk and Tap Dancing
 Tumbling and Pyramid Building
 Health Playlet - - - - - Mitchell Elementary School Children

Tuesday, 1:30 P. M.

Junior High School Auditorium
 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GROUPS, COMBINED

Election of officers
 Basketball Rules Explained and Demonstrated - - - - - Forrest "Phog" Allen, University of Kansas
 Mantoux Test and Demonstration - - - - - Dr. B. A. Dyar, Pierre
 Epidemiologist, State Board of Health
 Health in Schools - - - - - Vincent Montgomery, Springfield
 Red Cross First-Aid - - - - - To be assigned
 Discussion: Health Education - - - - - Mrs. Florence Walker Englesby, Pierre
 State Supervisor Child Health

HOME ECONOMICS

President - - - - - Mrs. Edna Lang, Sioux Falls
 Vice President - - - - - Mildred Walker, Brookings
 Secretary - - - - - Marian Johnston, Mitchell

Monday, 12:15 P. M.

Congregational Church

Luncheon of Combined Vocational

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 12

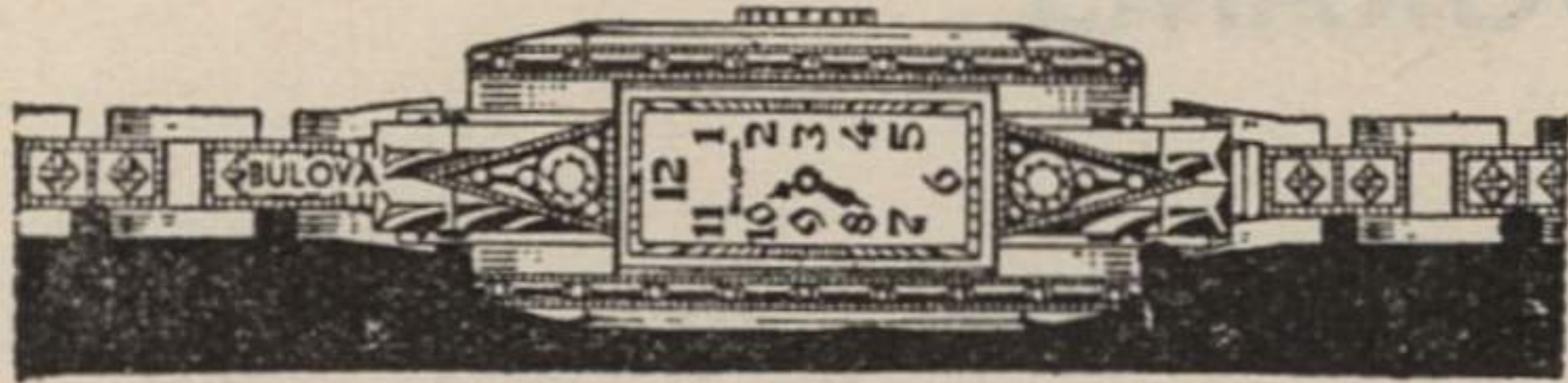
Meeting of Combined Vocational—see page 140

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 10

Vocal Solo - - - - - Dakota Wesleyan University
 Pictures for the Home - - - - - Augusta Maguire, Mitchell
 Report of National Home Economics Conference - - - - - Edith Pierson, Brookings

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ROUND TABLE PROGRAMS

INDIAN SERVICE

President - - - - - *W. O. Nicholson, Pine Ridge*
 Secretary - - - - - *R. E. Staley, Mission*

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Senior High School, Room No. 7

Chairman - - - - - *Supt. Joe Jennings, Pine Ridge*
 Address - - - - - *Supt. L. T. Mickelson, Wapakala*
 Address - - - - - *R. W. Kraushaar, Pierre*
 General Discussion and Round Table

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

President - - - - - *W. W. Wills, Rapid City*
 Vice President - - - - - *O. H. Hubbell, Brookings*
 Secretary - - - - - *H. P. Gerber, Aberdeen*

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 12

Joint meeting with Combined Vocational—see page 140

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 1

Art in Industrial Arts - - - - - *D. W. Olson, Rapid City*
 Aids for Industrial Arts Teachers—Committee
 Report and Presentation of Bulletin
 Business and election

Wednesday, 9:00 A. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 1

Discussion: New State Course of Study—Industrial Arts - - - *Leader, W. W. Wills, Rapid City*

MATHEMATICS

President - - - - - *Hannah Dyste, Aberdeen*
 Vice President - - - - - *E. C. Mikkelsen, Estelline*
 Secretary - - - - - *H. W. Iverson, Groton*

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 6

Vocal Solo - - - - - *Dakota Wesleyan University*
 What to Include and Exclude in Mathematics Curriculum - - - *Dr. T. M. Risk, Vermillion*
 Mathematics Exhibit

MUSIC TEACHERS

President - - - - - *Stella Meyer, Milbank*
 Vice President - - - - - *Gertrude Bachmann, Rapid City*
 Secretary - - - - - *F. H. Johnson, Redfield*

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Elks Hall

String Trio - - - - - *Dakota Wesleyan University*
 Vocal Clinic - - - - - *Conducted by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, Omaha, Nebr.*

Note: Forty students of Mitchell high school will form the class

General Topic: How to Get and Stay in Tune, Using

1. Unisons
2. Major and Minor Chords
3. Seventh Chords
4. Inversions

Topic to be chosen - - - - - *Marie Finney, New York City*
 Question Box

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Elks Hall

Girls' Vocal Ensemble - - - - - *Dakota Wesleyan University*
 Vocal Clinic - - - - - *Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, Omaha, Nebr.*

General Topic: Voice Problems in Choral Training—

1. The Blending of Registers
2. How to Develop Upper Tones
3. How to Secure Resonance and Volume
4. How to Secure Pianissimo

Panel: Instrumental Problems

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ROUND TABLE PROGRAMS

MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

President - - - - - E. M. Greene, Vermillion
 Vice President - - - - - Mrs. Grace E. Lommen, Vermillion

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 11

Girls' Glee Club - - - - - Notre Dame Academy
 Song at Sunrise—Manney
 Within a Dreaming Harbor—DeWitte Cook
 A Birdland Symphony—Kieserling
 How Much Grammar - - - - - Virginia Edscorn, Mitchell
 My Life in Germany - - - - - Bruno Beckman, Parkston
 A Variety of Approaches to German - - - - - B. O. Rossow, Sioux Falls
 Discussion: Bulletin No. 13, Texts - - - - -
 - - - Ella Kaase, Watertown; W. E. Bratt, Sioux Falls; E. M. Greene, Vermillion

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 11

Interest Devices in Teaching French - - - - - Gladys Dalberg, Madison
 Last Summer's Stay in Spain - - - - - Mary Gotaas, Pierre
 My Work at Alliance Fr. in Paris - - - - - C. C. Seeger, Beresford
 New Method of Teaching Modern Foreign Languages - - - - - E. M. Greene, Vermillion
 Note: Bring Bulletin No. 13 with you.

PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY

President - - - - - Theo. Wrage, Madison
 Vice President - - - - - H. L. Klug, Tripp
 Secretary - - - - - R. E. Dunbar, Mitchell

Monday, 2:00 P. M. Baptist Church

Meeting of Combined Sciences—see page 140

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Senior High School, Room No. 11

Male Quartette - - - - - Dakota Wesleyan University
 Value of Inspirational Viewpoint in Teaching High School Science - - - - - Dr. A. M. Pardee, Vermillion
 Behavior of Ultra High Frequency Electromagnetic Waves - - - - - Edw. Marquart, Parkston
 The Stratosphere Flight - - - - - H. W. Jones, Rapid City
 Discussion and open forum

SPEECH TEACHERS

President - - - - - Harold Jordan, Watertown
 Vice President - - - - - Lois Buswell, Highmore
 Secretary - - - - - Upton Palmer, Sioux Falls

Monday, 2:00 P. M. Congregational Church

Reading: "Journey's End" - - - - - Lawrence M. Brings, Minneapolis
 Director, Northwestern School of Speech

Demonstration: One Act Play - - - - - Dakota Wesleyan Univ.

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M. Congregational Church

Greetings from Pi Kappa Delta - - - - - George McCarty, Brookings
 National President, Pi Kappa Delta

Greetings from National Forensic League - - - - - Karl Mundt, Madison
 National President, National Forensic League

Benefits of National Speech Tournament - - - - - Mary E. Perkins, Sioux Falls

Demonstration: Speech Correction - - - - - Loretta Wagner, Vermillion

SCHOOL LIBRARIANS

President - - - - - Lois Kingsbury, Sioux Falls
 Vice President - - - - - Rose Hopfner, Mitchell
 Secretary - - - - - Gertrude L. Hartung, Huron

Wednesday, 9:00 A. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 4

Address - - - - - R. W. Kraushaar, Pierre
 The Vertical File - - - - - Edith Danielson, Watertown
 Fiction and Popular Edition Buying - - - - - Harriett A. Jenney, Yankton
 Book Mending Demonstration - - - - - Staff, Public Library, Mitchell

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ROUND TABLE PROGRAMS

PENMANSHIP

President - - - - - *Mae Barker, Parker*
 Vice President - - - - - *Martha Nieveen, Corsica*
 Secretary - - - - - *Mary McCullion, Madison*

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 9

Reading - - - - - *Jean Winsor, Mitchell High School*
 Violin Solo
 Stimulating Interest in Writing - - - - - *Mrs. H. B. Kostboth, Salem*
 Penmanship in A Small School - - - - - *Rosamund Sherburne, Colton*
 Writing in Primary Grades - - - - - *Freda Rasmussen, Madison*
 Manuscript Writing - - - - - *Maude Flanigan, Mitchell*

SUPERVISORS OF SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

President - - - - - *Mrs. Martha Delbridge, Sioux Falls*
 Vice President - - - - - *Lyle Wirt, Waubay*
 Secretary - - - - - *Dana Harlowe, Huron*
 Adviser - - - - - *A. A. Applegate, Brookings*

Tuesday, 12:15 P. M.

Methodist Church Classrooms

Luncheon

General Meeting:

Responsibilities of Student Reporters - - - - - *Editor L. W. Robinson, Mitchell*
 Organizing a Departmental Paper - - - - - *Ferne Jacobson, Canistota*
 Changes in the Newspaper - - - - - *A. A. Applegate, Brookings*
 Clinical Analysis of a Publication in Each Field: Mimeographed,
 Departmental, Printed Papers, and Annual - - - - - *H. S. Hepner, Brookings*

Divisional Round Table Discussions:

Mimeograph Group (Demonstration) - - - - - *Lyle Wirt, Waubay*
 Departmental Paper - - - - - *L. P. Engen, Centerville*
 Printed Paper - - - - - *Dana Harlowe, Huron*
 Annual—What Makes All-American Yearbooks - - - - - *Bert Popowski, Aberdeen*
 Mimeographed Annuals - - - - - *Karl Hansen, Andover*
 Private Clinic - - - - - *H. S. Hepner, Brookings*

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

President - - - - - *C. E. Bublitz, Lennox*
 Vice President - - - - - *Lyle Kennedy, Madison*
 Secretary - - - - - *R. V. Diggins, Salem*
 Treasurer - - - - - *Ben Murray, Armour*

Monday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 12

Joint meeting with Combined Vocational—see page 140

Panel: Use of State Course of Study - - - - - *Chairman, E. J. Daniels, Brookings*
 Discussion: Course of Study - - - - - *W. P. Beard, Pierre*

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 5

Reports:

Nat'l Livestock Judging Contest - - - - - *E. J. Daniels, Brookings*
 Nat'l Dairy Judging Contest - - - - - *Ben Graves, Roslyn*
 Nat'l F. F. A. Convention - - - - - *To be assigned*

Panel: Increased Values of Projects - - - - - *Chairman, R. O. Diggins, Redfield*

NON-AFFILIATED GROUPS

PHI DELTA KAPPA

President - - - - - *W. F. Sloan, Spearfish*

Sunday, 3:00 P. M. Methodist Episcopal Church

Music

Symposium: Education for Temperance - - - - - *SDEA Committee*
K. M. Harkness, Mitchell, chairman; L. M. Fort, Mitchell; O. D. Dunbar, Huron;
M. M. Brumbaugh, Sioux Falls; O. K. Thollehaug, Sisseton

Monday, 7:30 A. M.

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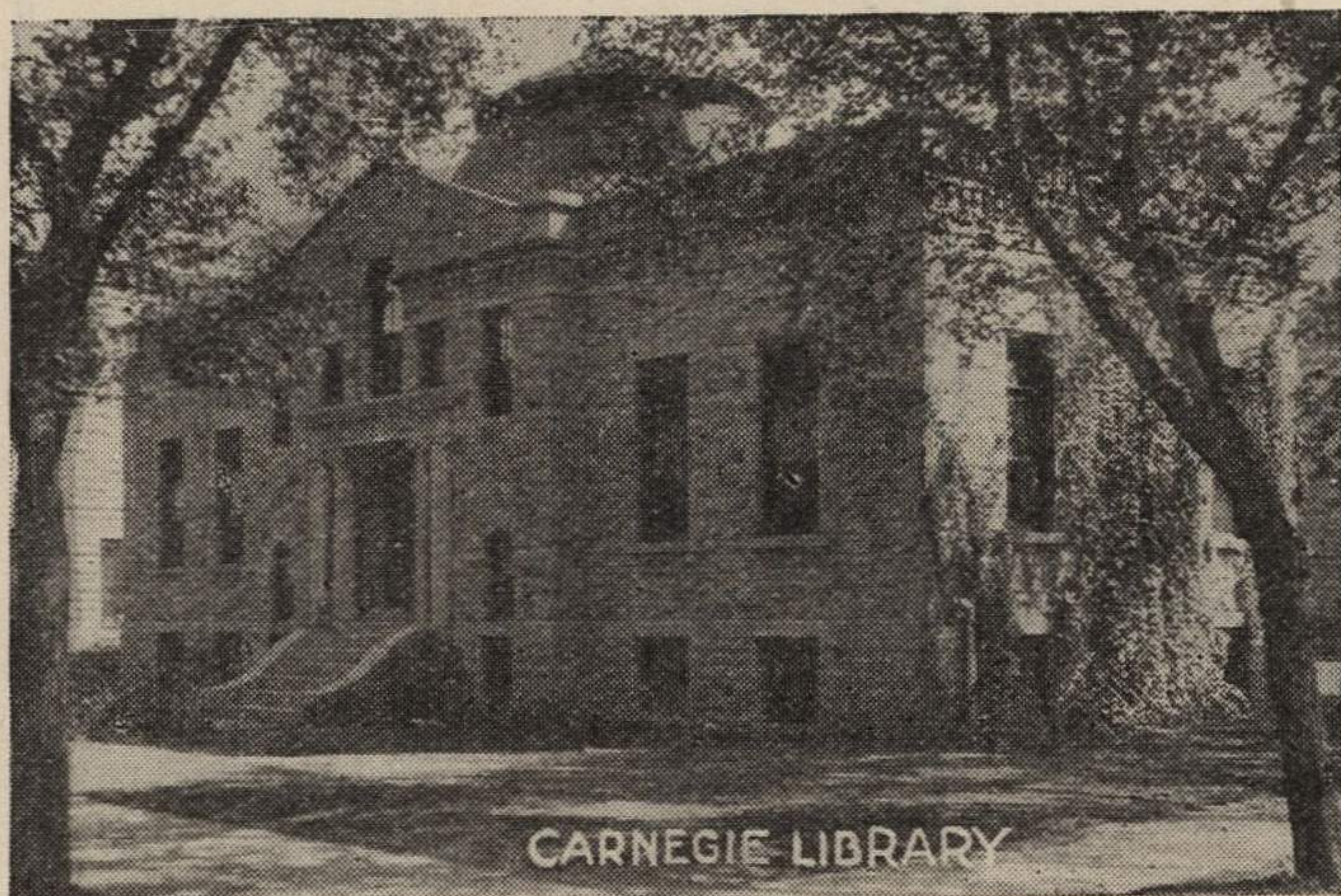
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NON-AFFILIATED GROUPS

TRADES AND INDUSTRIES

President - - - - - R. T. Othmer, Flandreau
 Secretary - - - - - R. G. Biron, Flandreau

Wednesday, 9:00 A. M.

Junior High School, Room No. 3

Qualifications for Teachers of Trade Subjects - - - - - C. O. Gottschalk, Vermillion
 Air Conditioning Presages A Vocation - - - - - L. B. Yost, Yankton
 Home Electrical Appliances - - - - - W. J. Evans

BANQUETS, LUNCHEONS AND REUNIONS

SDEA CONVENTION, MITCHELL, NOV. 24-27

Reservations may be made with person in charge. Tickets will be sold in Corn Palace during convention. List below is subject to change and correction. Additional reunions may be included in the official house program. Watch for them. Those who wish to schedule other luncheons or reunions should write W. W. Moulton, Mitchell, South Dakota.

<i>Group</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>In Charge of</i>	
A. C. E.	Tues., 12:30 P. M.	Masonic Temple	Barbara Smith	Aberdeen
A. A. U. W.	Mon., 12:15 P. M.	Pres. Church	Jessie M. Pangburn	Spearfish
Beadle Club	Wed., 7:30 A. M.	(To be set)	J. E. Martin	Brookings
Commercial	Mon., 12:15 P. M.	Epis. Church	Carol Mereness	Mitchell
Co. Supts.	Sun., 6:00 P. M.	Masonic Temple	Mamie Grace	Mitchell
Co. Supts.	Tues., 12:15 P. M.	I. O. O. F. Hall	Mamie Grace	Mitchell
Dak. Wes. U.	Tues., 5:30 P. M.	M. E. Church	Harmon Brown	Mitchell
Deans of Women	Tues., 12:30 P. M.	Graham Hall	Vivian Volstorff	Brookings
Eastern Normal	Tues., 5:45 P. M.	Bap. Church	Leontine Giraud	Madison
El. Prin. & Sup.	Mon., 6:00 P. M.	Epis. Church	Ruth Wagner	Mitchell
Hickory Stick	Mon., 5:30 P. M.	Masonic Temple	H. S. Freeman	Mobridge
Home Economics	Tues., 12:15 P. M.	Cong. Church	Marian Johnston	Mitchell
K. D. P.	(To be arranged)			
Huron College	Tues., 6:00 P. M.	Pres. Church	F. L. Eversull	Huron
Indian Service	Mon., 7:30 A. M.	Widmann Hotel	W. O. Nicholson	Pine Ridge
Industrial Arts	Tues., 12:15 P. M.	(To be set)	W. W. Wills	Rapid City
Int. Gr. Teachers	Tues., 12:15 P. M.	M. E. Church	Mary Tuynman	Mitchell
Ia. St. T. College	(To be arranged)		A. C. Fuller	Cedar Falls, Ia.
Journalism	Tues., 12:15 P. M.	M. E. Church	K. M. Harkness	Mitchell
Lutheran Colleges	Tues., 12:15 P. M.	Luth. Church	Cliff Halvorson	Sioux Falls
Math. Club	(To be arranged)			
Music Supervisors	(To be arranged)		A. E. Godfrey	Sioux Falls
North Cen. Ass'n	Sun., 5:30 P. M.	Widmann Hotel	R. W. Kraushaar	Pierre
N. S. T. C.	Tues., 5:30 P. M.	Cath. Church	E. L. Bersagel	Aberdeen
P. D. K.	Mon., 7:30 A. M.	Farver's Eat Shoppe	W. F. Sloan	Spearfish
Poetry Soc.	Mon., 6:00 P. M.	(To be set)	J. C. Lindberg	Aberdeen
P. T. A.	(To be arranged)			
Pi Lamda Theta	Tues., 7:30 A. M.	Farver's Eat Shoppe	Wilma Garnett	Madison
Pi Gamma Mu	(To be arranged)			
Public Relations	Mon., 12:00 M.	(To be set)	S. B. Nissen	Sioux Falls
Science	Tues., 12:15 P. M.	Cong. Church	W. W. Moulton	Mitchell
Service Clubs	Wed., 12:00 M.	(To be set)	L. W. Robinson	Mitchell
S. F. College	Tues., 8:00 A. M.	Bap. Church	R. K. Compton	Sioux Falls
So-Dak-Wo-Te-O	Mon., 5:30 P. M.	Masonic Temple	Amy Hagedorn	Sioux Falls
Southern Normal	Tues., 6:00 P. M.	Epis. Church	W. W. Ludeman	Springfield
Spearfish Normal	(To be arranged)		E. C. Woodburn	Spearfish
Tatankaiyotanka	Mon., 11:00 P. M.	Masonic Temple	Vance Trueblood	Sioux Falls
U. of Iowa	Tues., 12:15 P. M.	Pres. Church	A. G. Wright	Pierre
U. of Minn.	(To be arranged)		W. W. Moulton	Mitchell
U. of S. Dak.	Tues., 5:30 P. M.	Masonic Temple	Garrett Breckenridge	Vermillion
Vocational	Mon., 12:15 P. M.	Cong. Church	Orlan Cook	Lead
Wess. Sprgs. Col.	Tues., 5:30 P. M.	(To be set)	Mary Fite	Wess. Spgs.
Yankton College	Tues., 5:30 P. M.	Cong. Church	G. W. Nash	Yankton

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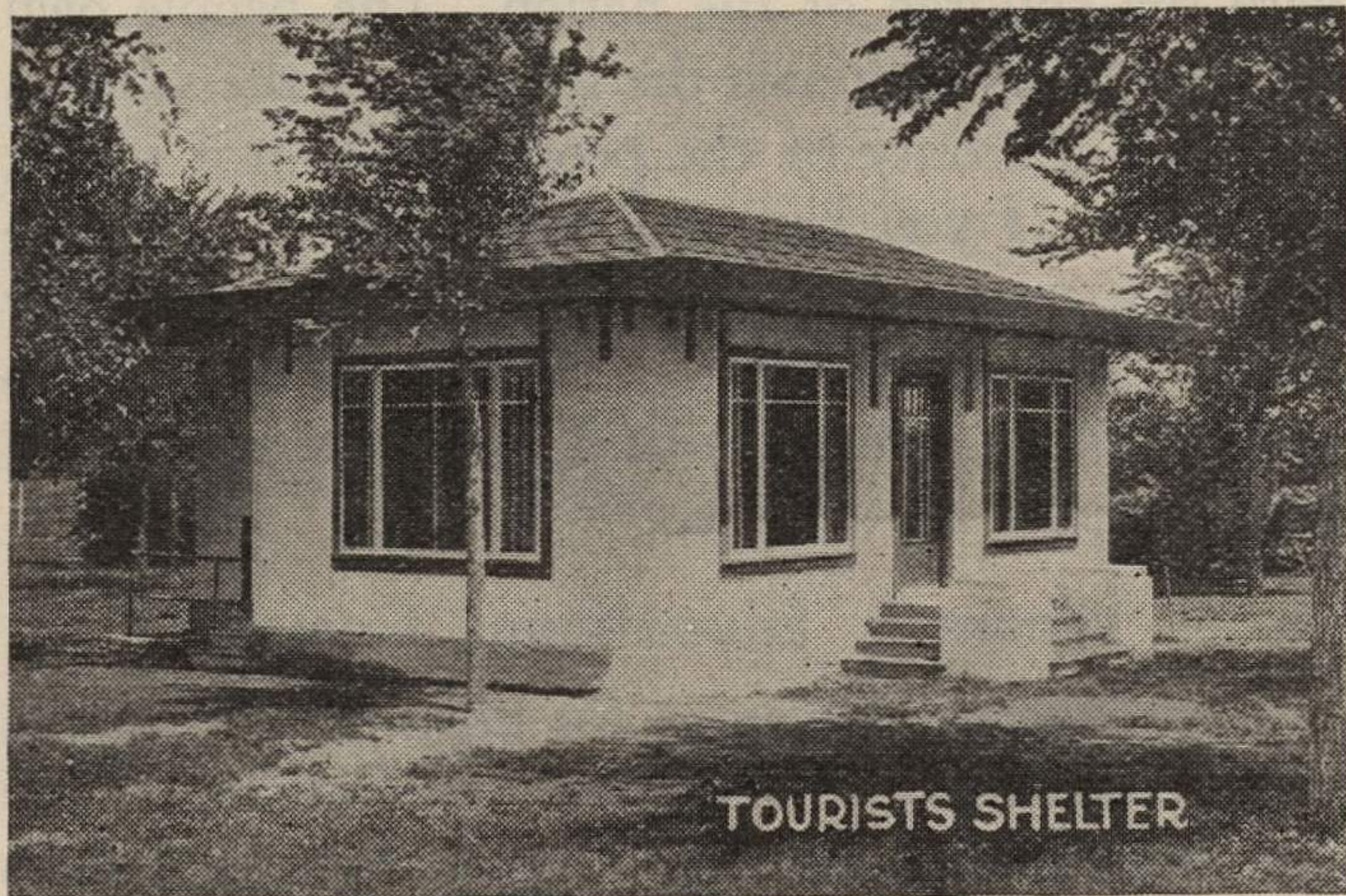
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4-H CLUBS IN SCHOOLS

H. M. Jones, State Leader, Brookings

Home economics classes in the Pierre Indian school are following a 4-H club program which will be completed by students in their homes next spring.

Woodwork for boys and clothing work for girls is the 4-H club program in a rural school, McPherson county, of which Miss Amanda Adams is teacher.

School pupils and eighth grade graduates in the community are members of a 4-H club organized by Miss Ruth Chandler, rural school teacher, in Perkins county.

Girls of the Weta community, Jackson county, are organizing a 4-H club under the leadership of Miss Opal I. Grosvenor, teacher.

Dean Vivian Strand, Bancroft high school dormitory, is using 4-H materials in a girls' home economics project.

Dean Sidney Larson, Woonsocket high school dormitory, is following 4-H club recreational programs.

The state 4-H office has distributed the circular "Harvest Home Festival" for the use of schools, and PTA's.

The 135 former 4-H club members enrolled as students at State college conduct a radio program once a month and sponsored a feature in the homecoming parade.

SOUTH DAKOTA PTA

MRS. FLOYD W. NELSON, Sioux Falls, Correspondent

Annual PTA Convention—Rapid City

Attendance of official delegates to the 16th annual state convention of the PTA at Rapid City, Oct. 16-18, totalled 226. Thirty-one state officers were present. Sioux Falls was chosen for place of the 1936 meeting.

Resolutions

Resolutions adopted by the PTA at the closing business session of the convention included the following subjects: the extension of kindergartens; the support of the statewide campaign for safer auto driving; the support of legislation against advertisements of intoxicating liquors; effort to develop an appreciation of friendliness toward other nations as a basis for world peace; cooperation with other agencies for federal support to secure equalized educational opportunity for all children; opposition to legislation to legalize any form of gambling; support of the movement to take the offices of state superintendent and county superintendents out of politics; renewal of activity to keep the state permanent school fund intact; endeavor to secure legislation for the prosecution of adults who by means of verbal teachings contribute to the delinquency of youth; petition to urge the state office of the WPA to set up recreation organizations.

Trophy and Banner Awards

Trophy awards were granted to the following PTA units: For highest number of new chapters—District 5; for largest percentage of increase in members among units of over 100 members—Notre Dame, Mitchell; for largest percentage of increase in members among units of under 100 members—Colman; for the largest percentage of subscribers to the national and state PTA magazines—McKinley, Huron; Ramsey, Montrose; Emerson, Sioux Falls; senior high, Pierre.

Banners were awarded units in Sioux Falls, Vermillion, Wakonda, Mitchell and Huron. Standard and superior ratings for merit work were given to thirty-eight units.

The Bridge Over The Chasm

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, Nat'l Pres.

(Excerpts from address at Rapid City)

In the last three years, it has been necessary for the keepers of the children's future, to strengthen the abutments of the school end of this bridge over the chasm, for the pounding of

waves of the depression has threatened to undermine these pillars. Day and night we have labored to build up the public demand for adequate schools for children, not only for the usual twelve grades, but for those who, in days of prosperity have been able to go into business upon leaving junior or senior high school, but who are now unable to find work. The effort has told, and a new understanding of and belief in the school is apparent throughout the land. The support of this part of our structure must never be allowed to crumble again through over confidence. But now we must remember the home end of the bridge, for this is even more important in a time of depression. The old adage, "When poverty enters the door; love flies out of the window", held a bitter seed of truth. The forces of poverty often drive whole families into quarters not large enough for decent living for one person; they develop undernourishment; they produce irritation and lack of sympathy, in spite of family affection, and turn the home into a spot where the family dreads to come together, instead of the haven of quiet joy that it should be.

Parents and children live in homes; everything in the child's life has its beginning in the home, and the home must be the background of certain virtues throughout the child's growth. Therefore this end of the bridge must not be allowed to lose strength nor steadiness. The bridge of San Luis Rey needed only one weak spot to bring catastrophe to many lives. The home and school bridge is no safer if there be one loose stone in the abutments.

The parent-teacher association is the name of this structure which spans the chasm. We invite all to use it with us; to become a part of the constant stream of those who pass to and fro with the children of the nation. The people own the bridge, as they own the homes and the schools, and it is the duty of the people to keep it strong and safe. If you have not tried this way of passage, we urge you not to keep to the old river ford, down at the bottom of the gorge, but to take, with us, the short and safe crossing of the bridge across the chasm.

Women's Educational Camps

Two educational camps for unemployed women were established in So. Dak. on October 21 by the Federal government. One is at Sioux Falls (Columbus College) and the other is at Westington Springs College.

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myself

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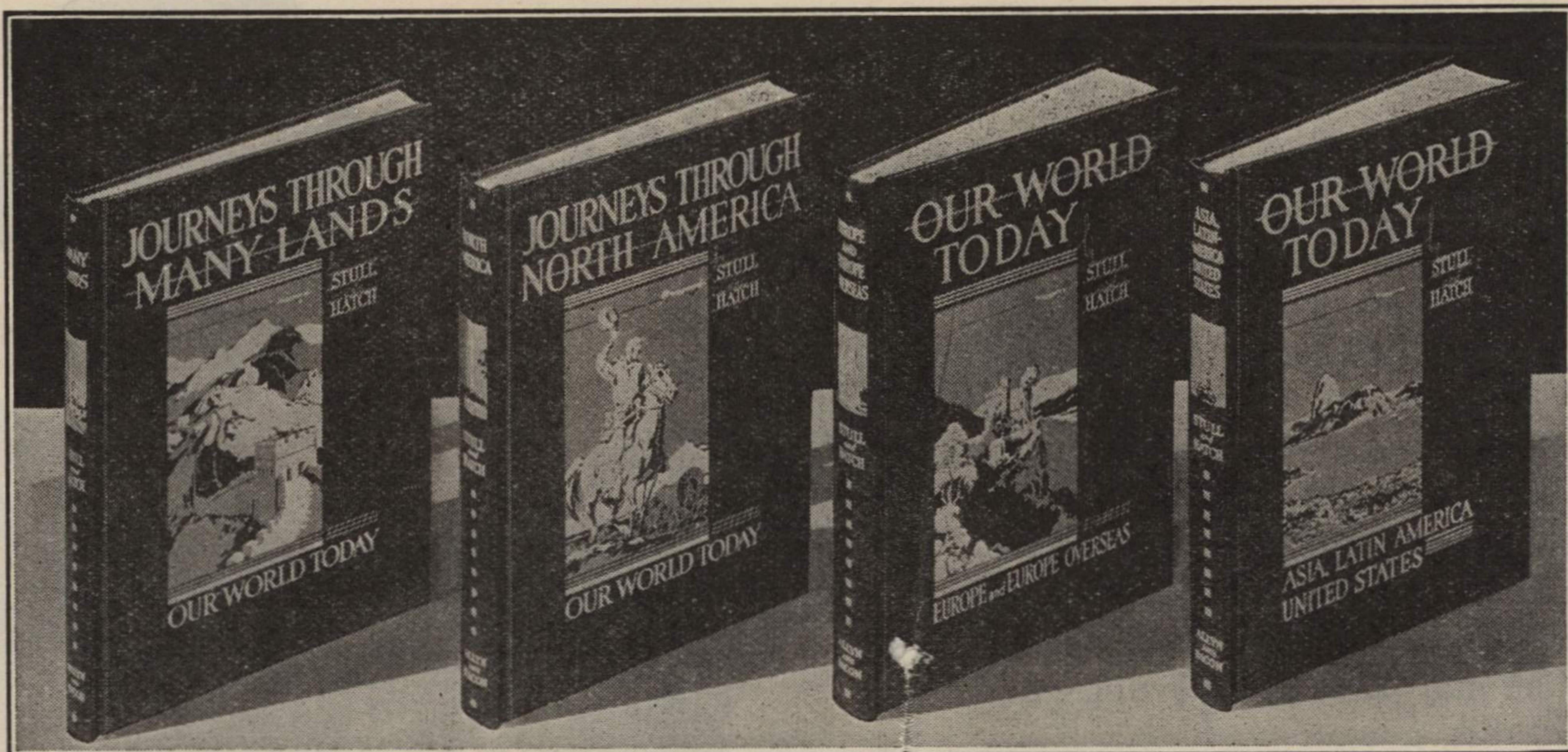
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