

Hawaiian Delegate Captivates Council

(Editor's note: Earlier this month Mrs. Vern Sageser, of Amelia, was a Nebraska delegate to a meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council held in Colorado Springs, Colo. Last week Mrs. Sageser made a report to a convention of 175 Holt county extension club members. Excerpts from this report follow):

By MRS. VERN SAGESER

Before we start with the report from the national council's meeting in Colorado Springs, let's consider the various parts of our club organization. There are always some new members who do not understand it.

We shall compare it to a necklace made by hand of precious metal. I say made by hand, because it is not perfect nor are all similar parts just exactly alike. It is still being molded and being shaped in an effort to make it more serviceable. The particles of metal are the local clubs which are shaped into links known as our state council of extension clubs. Thirty-four links are now joined together to form our National Home Demonstration Council (NHDC). The NHDC annual meeting recently was held in Colorado.

From this chain hangs a beautiful pendant. It is the Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW). It like our local and national organization, stands for better home and living conditions, freedom and democratic living for all.

This pendant is composed of national organizations—some American, others from the countries abroad. Mrs. Raymond Sayre, of Ackworth, Ia., is its first American president. She was elected at Amsterdam, Holland, in 1949. She had gone to the meeting as an officer of the Country Women's Council (CWC).

As on all necklaces, there is a connecting link between the chain of states and the pendant. In this case it is the Country Women's Council. Through it we may become full members of the ACWW. At present the CWC has 42 members. The CWC holds its annual meetings at the same time but following the NHDC meeting.

I hope that explanation makes it easier for you to follow the report. We shall consider the NHDC first.

Mrs. Malcolm Byrnes, of Etel, La., who was elected president at Tulsa, Okla., last year for a three-year term, opened the 13th annual NHDC meeting in Colorado. The NHDC chain now has 33 states and one territory as its links. Hawaii, the territory, New Mexico, Texas and Montana have all joined this year. Representatives from Porto Rico, New Zealand and Scotland also were present.

Mrs. Edith Izumi, delegate from and president of the Hawaiian HDC, was accompanied

needs and interests of all age groups, appointment of a state health committee, emphasis to safety around the home, on the farm and on the highway. Every one should be active, the program planners thought, to prevent hazards. They hope to have the study of home economic encouraged and a year-round program planned to tell the story of the home demonstration council.

Emphasis was put on continuing all international contacts and continuance of aid to foreign students in the U.S. A need for better understanding between country and urban people here is felt. Their closing point was to work together to get people to be more active citizens.

The NHDC constitution was revised with the amount of dues payable by states being the major change. They are to be \$25 for a membership of 10,000 with an increase according to membership after that. Dues are payable any time between January 1 and July 1. Nebraska has 17,148 members.

The NHDC session closed at noon Thursday, October 6, after the delegates voted to accept the invitation of Mississippi to go to Biloxi for the 1950 meeting.

The CWC meeting opened that same afternoon with Mrs. Spencer Ewing, of Bloomington, Ill., who is chairman of the CWC, presiding.

Mrs. Ewing reported that the CWC is a growing organization. It began in 1928 with 21 national and state organizations as members and it now has 42. The first budget was \$120; it is now \$1,000.

Mrs. Raymond Sayre compared the CWC to a row of paper dolls cut from folded paper. The dolls stand with hands united. The CWC unites us hand-in-hand with women of other countries.

"Pennies for Friendship" is a long time project of the CWC. The dues to the ACWW are not enough for it to function. Several Europeans have given large sums of money to get it started and our pennies are the friendship gifts from us in the States to help keep it going. A collection of \$59 was given at Colorado Springs to be added to that already given by our clubs.

Another CWC project has been encouraging clubs to give funds for the appeal made by the United Nations for children. The Food and Agricultural organization has at different times consulted the CWC and the ACWW because of their active interest in adequate diets for all. The officers thought all clubs

should make a study each year of the activities and possibilities of the FAO.

A new program of work was announced by Mrs. Ewing. It is a six-point six-lesson conservation program under the title, "Our Resources, Our Responsibility." The series covers the subjects of soil, water, woodlands, wildlife and recreation. It stresses the part country women can play in maintaining and improving the resources within their own communities. Free copies of this series may be obtained after January 1, 1950, by writing to the Forestry Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Another new aim of the CWC is to extend the home demonstration work into Asia and Central America.

The triennial meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World is to be in Copenhagen, Denmark, the Fall of 1950. One evening's entertainment at Colorado consisted of Danish folk dances, a talk by the Danish consul from Chicago, Ill., and pictures taken in Denmark were shown.

Each state is entitled to have five delegates at the triennial meeting of the ACWW. Mrs. Ewing reports there is a great amount of work to be done at Copenhagen and urges states to send delegates who will work with the officers and who will bring back reports.

Canada has invited the ACWW to meet there in 1953.

State delegates at the NHDC were to report on the one outstanding activity of their state. Nebraska's was the help given by farm bureau and extension club women to the passage of the bread and flour enrichment program. Senators have reported more letters concerning it than any other bill. The bill became a law this year.

Nebraska's 1949 state club mail record shows 410 letter friends and 2,816 friendship parcels. You will agree that those are fine things, but we were able to do something with that fine personal touch. We entertained two women from abroad.

The outstanding activity reported to the CWC was the work done in the state for students abroad. Miss Erika Gettinger, of Stuttgart, Germany, spent three months in Lincoln studying the teaching of home economics the extension way. She was entertained in many Nebraska homes and visited one state council board meeting. She talked there of her work in Germany and gave names of needy German families to whom packages

Valley Center Club Provides Holt with 3 County Chairmen

CHAMBERS — Recent election of Mrs. E. R. Carpenter to chairman of the Holt county extension council makes the third county chairman that has been. Two earlier county presidents furnished by that organization were Mrs. Clyde Kiltz and Mrs. G. H. Grimes.

Valley Center club was organized 19 years ago. James W. Rooney was Holt county agent at that time and helped with getting it started.

One member—Mrs. C. V. Robertson—attended the international staff meeting of the home extension council two years ago in Washington, D. C. This year, two of the members attended the national council sessions at Colorado Springs, Colo. These were Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Lloyd Glead.

Mrs. Carpenter has attended two state meetings—one at Hastings and one at Broken Bow.

Real Estate Transfers

WD-Willie Schutt to Gerald DeGross & wf 11-23-48 \$1600-S 1/2 S 1/2 2-25-16.
WD-Anna Belle Ryan to John Eugene & Mary Belle Ryan 5-27-40 \$1-Lot 6 Blk 21-O'Neill.

WD-John B Friday to Floyd DeLong 10-11-49 \$1-Lot 6-West 63 ft lot 5-Blk 2-Inman.
WD-Dolphus W Allard to Emil Colfack & wf 10-14-49 \$9-600-S 1/2 N 1/2 S 1/2 20-Twp 32-Range 14-Subj to mtg to Fed Land Bank.

WD-Anita M Lee to Louisa Van Conet 9-2-49 \$800-Part SW 1/4 NW 1/4 2-26-9.
WD-Della Radcliff to J F Steinhauser 10-17-49 \$9000-NE-

1/4 20-30-16.
QCD-Donald Gallagher to Edw Gallagher 4-21-49 \$1-E 1/2 SW 1/4 7-N 1/2 NW 1/4 17-N 1/2 18-30-13.

QCD-Arthur King et al to Edw Gallagher 4-16-49 \$1-E 1/2 SW 1/4 7-N 1/2 NW 1/4 17-N 1/2 18-30-13.

QCD-Edward M Gallagher to Herman McDaniel 5-25-49 \$1-E 1/2 SW 1/4 7-N 1/2 NW 1/4 17-N 1/2 18-30-13.

QCD-Herman McDaniel to Joseph Albrecht 9-6-49 \$2,000-E 1/2 SW 1/4 7-30-13.

QCD-Herman McDaniel to Louis Goeke 9-5-49 \$1040-N 1/2 NW 1/4 17-30-13.

WD-Robert E Wiley to Emma L Ellis 10-14-49 \$1,000-1/2 int in E 1/2 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 NE 1/4 10-31-9 Subj to mtg.

QCD-Herman McDaniel to Cotton Rainbow Fish Club Inc 9-6-49 \$2080-NW 1/4 18-30-13.

WD-Edward Donlin to Gerald J Langan 9-23-49 \$1-SE 1/4 NE 1/4 E 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 23-32-12.

SCHOOL DISMISSES

ATKINSON—School was dismissed for students of Atkinson public school at noon Wednesday while faculty members attended the state teachers' convention at Norfolk through Friday.



Dr. Edw. J. Norwood, O. D., Optometrist, from Crawford, Nebraska, will be in O'Neill on OCTOBER 28 At the Hotel Golden Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Atkinson Pupils Observe UN Day

ATKINSON — United Nations day was recognized in Atkinson public school Monday by pupils in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, which are in the process of a special study unit on the peace organization.

Seventh graders made posters to illustrate divisions, purposes and facts about the organization. Work of this sort will be on exhibit during national education week, November 7 to 11.

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HELPFUL HINTS

Budget and homemaking news by Bonnie McDonald

IF YOU GOT THE POINT the last time you reached for your scissors in your sewing basket, do this: Get a large cork, and before putting scissors in your sewing basket . . . insert closed scissors' points into the cork. Much easier on your fingers . . . and on anything "jab-able" in the basket.

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X . . . MARKS THE SPOT! Next time you're driving tacks or nails into a plaster wall . . . put a criss-cross of scotch tape at the spot before you pound in the tack. Several good reasons: The tacks hold much longer, and there's far less danger of the plaster crumbling.

IF YOUR LITTLE ONE has a tendency to go THROUGH the kitchen door instead of OUT of it . . . protect the screen in this manner: Cut lengths of round metal curtain rods, and put about three of them across the door . . . at the right height and attached to the frame. No bulging screens . . . and less wear and worry on you.

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to the meeting by her husband. She reported that extension service was organized there in 1928. Their 175 clubs have 2,700 members. Hawaii has 856 leaders of 4-H clubs, Mrs. Izumi reported.

The little lady from across the waters was a charming person and surprised the other delegates by giving each of us an orchid at both of the luncheons for delegates. She explained that the orchids grew in her own back yard. They and the paper leis which each of us found at our plates were flown to the US as a courtesy of the United Air lines.

As Mrs. Izumi went up to give her report she placed a lei of 200 pink carnations around the shoulders of Mrs. Byrnes. The gracious kiss which accompanied them was such a touching surprise that Mrs. Byrnes had difficulty voicing her thanks.

Each of us thought we knew just how she felt. There is no doubt about it: Mrs. Edith Izumi was the outstanding delegate at the national meeting.

As the state reports were given we noted that many of them either had brought a foreign student here, were helping some foreigners already here, or hoped to do something along that line as soon as possible. Most states have from one to several scholarships for worthy home economic students or 4-H members. Others have established cooperative homes for girl students.

All seem to be working to get their members actively interested in legislation at home, and to follow closely the work of the United Nations. Some have done a great amount of work in connection with UNESCO.

Kansas takes the lead in that field.

Mrs. Sam Studebaker, who is secretary of the NHDC, is representative to UNESCO for the NHDC. Many states reported new friends in the European countries as a result of sending feed bags, friendship packages and letters. One of the national officers reported an exchange of programs with Norway, England, Scotland, Wales, Austria and Canada. Exchange programs are arranged through Mrs. J. Wayne Reiner, of Morgantown, W. Va.

Each state is urged to have a state pen-friend chairman thru whom all requests for pen-friends shall be sent to Mrs. Ernest Titler, of Crooks, S. D. All pen-friends obtained any other way than through the chairmen should be reported to them. Mrs. Tyler has given up one entire room in her home to that work. She has a system of card files. Until she has time to properly record the requests she pins them to one side of the window curtain. As they are filled, she pins a note opposite the request.

Many states now have a publicity chairman and all are urged to elect one. They are to send state news and pictures, if they wish, to Mrs. Marguerite Lindsay, of Estes Park, Colo. She edits National Notes, which is issued four times a year and carries items of interest about the states and NHDC. At the times when the CWC bulletin is issued, it is mailed with National Notes at no added cost. The delegates voted that the periodicals would be mailed to each state in a bundle and would be redistributed from there.

Mrs. Lindsay has been working five days of eight hours each to get them all name labeled and mailed. She, like the CWC pen-friend chairman, gets no salary.

A nine-point program was outlined for the NHDC for 1950. They included study of family life, giving consideration to the

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