

Detailed Report of Convention of the N. F. W. C.

Each Day of Session of Convention Covered in Interesting Manner by Mrs. R. B. Hayes.

Report of 31st annual convention of first district Woman's club held at Plattsmouth, April 3-4, 1934:

There was the excitement of anticipation, then the joy of realization and now the reflection on accomplishment in the coming of this district convention to Plattsmouth. Credentials committee reported the general federation director for Nebraska six state officers and chairman, two past presidents, the four district officers, sixteen district chairmen, five county presidents, twenty-two club presidents and forty-seven duly elected delegates with 157 visitors registered. A total of 265 guests whom we have entertained and enjoyed knowing during the past two days.

It has truly been a meeting of inspiration, education, and information along lines of activities for which many came to gain help and material. Since music seems to be the best means of calling folks to order Miss Phyllis Straub of Avoca chairman of music, led the assembly in pep songs from copies distributed to all. In her report she said the object of the department is to acquire through study an increased knowledge of American composers and their compositions and obtain more fruitful use of leisure time through music. Music week is May 6-12—to be observed with fitting programs. Musical numbers were solos by Mrs. E. H. Wescott, Plattsmouth, "The Happy Song," by Del Diga; whistling solo by Mrs. Chester Stone of Nehawka; Plattsmouth Woman's club presented through Mrs. Figley, local chairman; Miss Mildred Knoblock in violin solo accompanied by her sister, Beatrice, at the piano. Mildred ranked superior in the M-I-N-K contest this spring. Also Dwight Harmon of Weeping Water gave two cornet solos, accompanied by his mother at the piano. Dwight also ranked superior at the M-I-N-K contest. For the banquet hour the Plattsmouth male quartet composed of Messrs. Clويد, Cook, McClusky and Knorr, entertained with three delightful numbers: "Bells of St. Mary's," "Out of the Dusk to You" and "Land of the Sky Blue Water."

The Pawnee Coterie club gave a musical comedy "The Quest of the Gypsy," in very colorful costume and with solos and chorus numbers that carried one out into the wildwood life of the gypsy and also carried a touch of the modern girls' way with man, the unsuspecting creature. Louisville supplied a delightful solo number, but names slipped us, and Elmwood sent a little lady in German costume to sing Brahms' Lullaby and Tannenbaum which added another variety and if not understood by all was duly appreciated.

Nebraska City supplied a bit of entertainment with their musical comedy "The Visit of Rev. Brown," who was preceded by an unexpected book salesman, thereby creating a humorous situation. A sextette from one of the Lincoln clubs gave several delightful numbers and had with them a soloist who sang three numbers suitable to the springtime and love of flowers. We are sorry they came and left so quickly that we didn't get more information about them. A fitting close to music of convention was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Figley of Plattsmouth. They gave the duet "I Never Knew," which was enjoyed by the audience. Mrs. Reed, local president, accompanied them at the piano.

Of course clubs are always interested in the messages brought from higher officers and the Mrs. Naquist, federation director for Nebraska regretted that her talk had to be all business, the members were glad to hear her explanation of the Endowment Fund which was stressed by Mrs. Minnier in 1929, but had gotten lost in the days of depression. But it must come up and be settled if it takes fifty years, that the general federation may have means to continue their good work. Officers have paid from \$10 to \$25 from own purses each year to keep the work moving. The request was \$3 per capita for three years—half to national and half to state. Nebraska has stood second to Massachusetts until this year in keeping up payment. The principal is wisely invested. Nothing has been lost during these hard times and only interest is used. Now the project is afoot to make a birthday gift to Mrs. Pools, general federation director at the general federation council at Hot Springs, May 21st, to bring our gift to the

fund and bring us back to second place if possible.

There is also the publication of the General Federation Club Woman which must be taken care of with payment of \$1 along with sending of dues which pays for free copies sent each club. The amount received through clubs does not half care for the expense of furnishing each club with this valuable information.

Then she spoke of the trip 33 women took with Mrs. Pools as guide on tour to visit every club in foreign lands. It was not hand picked group but anyone who could afford to go on a voyage of goodwill and the countries visited appreciated it as such. Next year a trip is planned to the Orient, thus binding women around the world in one common ideal of home and its possibilities.

State President Mrs. Scott found it difficult in so short a time to explain to any extent the different objections of the year's plan of work. The club theme is "Lifting Standards for This Nebraska."

Slogan, "Nebraska women united to achieve goals common to all." Major projects, Public Welfare, Junior Federation, County Federation, Education American Homes, Home Financing, World Peace. Space does not allow for details in these projects or for figures, but we are requested to study civic questions, both national and local, such as child labor amendment, Copeland-Tugwell bill, world peace, education in regard to use of alcohol, American schools problem from limited finances and any subject that comes before national government that reaches the home and its welfare.

The state parliamentarian reviewed the necessity of peaceful assembly and how it was one of the three principles gained at Runnymede, along with habeas corpus and right of trial by jury. She gave three things necessary for each assembly—a presiding officer, a secretary, and a set of rules, and be sure the set of rules were present no matter how inferior they might be. Have a good text book for class work and a reference book such as Roberts Rules—Revised or Jefferson's Manual which was written for his own use and out of which came this order of business.

The state chairman of Junior clubs reported 26 clubs in the state and seven of them in the first district. Mrs. Ingersol, the district chairman, from Tecumseh, gave very fine demonstration of how to form a Junior Club and what they do by using the girls who were delegates. They presented in this way the objectives and why and why federate with other club and even gave the audience a treat with a whistling solo by one member and a reading, "Gettin Children off to School on Monday, Wash-day," by another.

The chairman of art, Mrs. Quante of Brock, illustrated her objective by a little story of ten men passing a beautiful woodland scene. Only one saw it and put it on canvass for the other nine to buy. At the evening program she presented the state chairman of art, who gave a chalk talk on flowers with appropriate stories and said if she had helped one person to better enjoy her garden it was well worth the time. Attention was called to art program now being given over a coast to coast network at 7 o'clock each Saturday evening. They are well worth listening in on. The contest on life insurance was reported by Mrs. Johnson. No speaker arrived but essays had been submitted. Mrs. Frank William of Arbor Lodge received first prize of \$3 and Emma A. Raywalt of Avoca the second \$2. Dora Jackson of Tecumseh received honorable mention. The prize essay was read.

Three outstanding address were the book review of Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Frank G. Smith of the First Congregational church, Omaha in which he first gave us a talk on book appreciation and said better read a few good books than many best sellers. Once reading a book is not sufficient. It needs to be re-read to appreciate the beautiful passages and get the philosophy of the author hidden in the story. Of course the story is illustrating and so he gave that of "Little Man—What Next," applying it to present day conditions and leaving us as well as the book in most trying condition.

Dr. W. H. Morton of the teachers college of the University of Nebraska gave us the three steps in education and around them were many items and illustrations of interest. There is first education just to earn a living, second to know how things are done mechanically and third to feel appreciation or a soul satisfaction such as we get from knowledge of art and music. He was so in earnest about these three steps that he said if it were to choose between a lesson in mathematics and one in music he would choose the latter because of necessity we must learn the first. But we must bring all with this third

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realm if we are to raise our standards as a nation.

The closing address of the evening was given by Mrs. John R. Hughes on her attendance at the Congress of Woman at the Century of Progress and only she can give the full import of such a meeting. The very choice women of every country had come together to talk of how they might help each other and just to meet and know these people gave a better understanding of world conditions than all the reading we might do.

Clubs in District. There are 42 clubs in the first district out of which 39 were represented. These clubs interest themselves in different activities, among which are literature, art, travel program, book review, entertain, husbands, drama, home economics, mother craft, poetry contests, essays, pioneer party, membership tea, covered dish luncheons, parliamentary drill, picnics, fruit showing, undernourished children, clinic for children sponsor library, sponsor Girl Scouts, colonial tea, baskets for needy, also clothing and comforts, exchanging shirts, movie program, garden party, bridge benefit.

District Chairmen. American Home and Home Finance—By Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Stella, Neb. Stability, security, comfort, beauty, is their slogan. American Citizenship and Americanization—By Mrs. Roy Chamberlain, Vista, Neb. Evolution of budget system, tax question. Education, Motion Pictures—Mrs. Stewart Griffin, Sterling, Neb. Urge parents to be better informed. Conservation—By Mrs. L. Quante, Brock. Specially observing Arbor Day. Adaptor outdoor hobby. Library Extension—By Mrs. W. W. Barnes, Peru. Art—By Mrs. Kayanda, Table Rock. Broadcasting art at 7 o'clock p. m., Chicago network Saturday. About 7 more programs, then none until September again. Guide book may incorporate in program. Drama—By Mrs. Frank Evans, Shubert. Books on plays. Literature—By Mrs. W. H. Horrum, Auburn. Slogan: Read several good books. Music—By Miss Phyllis Straub, Avoca. National music week May 6. Slogan: A more fruitful use of leisure.

International Relations and Pan-American Scholarship—By Mrs. John Pyle, Pawnee City. World peace, educate women in every department, April 14 American Scholarship. Legislation and Civil Service—By Mrs. C. Watson, Lincoln. Aim to create public opinion. Club to exchange current events for roll call to subject of legislation. Press and Publicity—By Mrs. C. L. Kelly, Nebraska City. Make less of dog's and don't's, who did it, what they did, and why they did it and result. Material assembled by likes of newspaper. Slogan: Write it right. Outstanding club wants daily and Sunday papers. Public Welfare—Mrs. C. J. Olson, Palmyra, Neb. Indian Welfare—Mrs. R. G. Henderson, Falls City. Law Observance and Delinquency—By Mrs. N. Myers, Lincoln. Law first observance. Tax and sale of fire arms. Robbers are not caught in 3 days. Federal authorities take it over. More men armed in underworld than army and navy combined. Made more progress in last 6 months than previous year. Day of sob sister is past, must use our heads. Junior Business and Professional Club—By Mrs. W. Ingersol, Tecumseh. Radio—By Mrs. R. C. Abbott, Lincoln. Radio program in art broadcast. District Parliamentarian—Mrs. R. B. Hayes, Plattsmouth. Urged use of text book. Main motion. Written by state parliamentarian. County and Inter-County Federation and Rural Clubs—District President.

Presidents County Federation. Lancaster—Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, Lincoln. State capitol. University foremost in music. Rock garden. Hospital has 4 machines for fighting cancer. Cass—Mrs. McGrew, Louisville. Rock Bluffs oldest historical. Sioux Hill highest point between Kloug City and Kansas City. Look out for Indian ceremonial grounds. Home of Bess Streeter Aldrich. Rock quarries, cement factory, basket factory,

canning factory, BREX shops, state Masonic Home.

Otoe—Mrs. John Beeton, Douglas. Population 20,000. Racking plant, state school for blind. Home of J. Sterling Morton. State park. \$90 a year for education. Education goes down criminals go up.

Nemaha—Mrs. Lawrence Quante, Brock. County library, 8,000 volumes. Swimming pool. oldest city in state. Brownville. Fruit and agriculture. Peru college.

Johnson—Mrs. Stewart Griffin, Lakes, fish, artesian wells, Rush Hill, Indian relics.

Pawnee—Mrs. Fred Woods, Pawnee City. Land south of Platte river possession of Indians 3 streams, 1896 government 2 year term. Richardson—Mrs. C. L. Allen, Dawson. 1804 Lewis and Clark Expedition. Sheep, feeding, parks. John Morehead home. Four consolidated schools. Richardson in corner, but never cornered.

The Resolutions Committee beg to submit the following report: Whereas:

Be it resolved that the members of the First District of Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs wish to express their pleasant and appreciation for the kindness and many courtesies shown during the convention at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, April 3 and 4, 1934.

To the Plattsmouth Woman's Club and especially to Mrs. Reed, her officers and her committees who contributed time and effort to make the meeting pleasant and profitable; to the Plattsmouth ladies who opened their homes and to the transportation committee that was "on the job."

To the First District Officers who planned the inspirational program, to the District Chairman and the County Presidents for their part.

To the General Federation Director, Mrs. A. P. Naquist, to the State President, Mrs. M. E. Scott, and to all other state officers.

To the Mayor of Plattsmouth, the Chamber of Commerce and to the business men for their co-operation. To Rev. C. O. Troy for the use of the Methodist church and his interest in the convention, to the Plattsmouth ladies who donated Easter lilies, to the telephone company for the installation of the telephone, to Parley Furniture company and to the errand boys from the high school.

To the St. John's Altar Society for the splendid banquet, to the Plattsmouth ladies for decorations, to the Potomac Chapter who was responsible for D. A. R. contributions and to Mr. Devore for his entertainment. To Dr. Frank Smith for his book review and to Dr. Morton for his address.

To Miss Phyllis Straub, chairman, to Plattsmouth Woman's club for the music; to the Masonic Quartette to Nebraska City and Pawnee City for musical comedies and to other clubs for their part of the music program.

To the Plattsmouth Journal for convention publicity, and again to the Plattsmouth ladies, quoting Mrs. Pyle.

"It's faith in the things you plan, It's faith in your heart a-brewin' That writes success and you can." Respectfully submitted:

MRS. EUGENE A. NUTZMAN, Chairman. MRS. LAWRENCE MEISINGER. MRS. W. H. HORRUM.

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Liabilities Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund 28,500.00 Bonds and Securities 22,952.37 Individual Deposits subject to check \$419,165.59 Deposits 306,563.60 Savings Deposits 54,704.40 Certified Checks 19.56 Cashier's Checks 5,876.55 787,237.71 Due to National and State Banks none Re-discounts none Bills Payable none TOTAL \$888,810.08 State of Nebraska } ss. County of Cass }

I, H. A. Schneider, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is a true and correct copy of the report made to the Department of Banking. H. A. SCHNEIDER, President. HENRY FORN, Director. FRANK A. CLOIDE, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of April, 1934. EDNA WARREN, Notary Public. (Seal) (My commission expires Oct. 19, 1935.)

GREENWOOD

Walter Level was a visitor with relatives in Weeping Water on Easter Sunday, where he was enjoying a very fine visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wright were guests on Easter day at the home of their son, Louis Wright and family, all enjoying a very fine visit.

Elmer Coleman, of Ashland, was a visitor in Greenwood on Monday of last week, coming to look after some business matters and remaining for a visit with relatives here.

E. O. Miller, of Ashland, was a visitor in Greenwood on last Wednesday, coming to look after some business matters and as well to visit with his many friends here.

Miss Catherine Coleman, postmistress, and Mrs. E. A. Landon were in Lincoln last Thursday, where they were visiting with relatives and friends as well as looking after some shopping while there.

Operator Hueston, of Malmo, was in Greenwood to relieve Agent Holt during the time he was called to Hannibal, Mo., where he was attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, who passed away early last Wednesday.

Mrs. Della Thomas, of Red Oak, Iowa, Mrs. W. B. Sanborn and Mrs. J. W. Vick, of Omaha, all sisters of Mrs. P. A. Sanborn, together with Mrs. Louis Storz, of Omaha, were guests from Friday until Monday at the P. A. Sanborn home.

The meeting of the Greenwood Woman's club, which was to have been held last Thursday, was postponed on account of the death of a near relative of Mrs. Niles Coleman in the west, the remains having been brought here for burial. The date when the meeting will be held will be announced later.

Many C. C. C. Applicants

G. W. Holt, L. C. Marvin and Clyde Newkirk all drove to Plattsmouth recently to take youths from this vicinity there to register for admission into the Civilian Conservation Corps, taking the place of those who have served a year and are now being returned home. The C. C. C. will function again this year on an even larger scale than last year, and provide employment for many young men with dependents. The total so far allotted to this county is only 15, so it has been necessary to limit the number that any community could send.

Surprised on 10th Birthday

Mary Rita Mockenhaupt, of Manley, was very pleasantly surprised on her tenth birthday. She received a great many beautiful gifts. About thirty went from Greenwood. Five tables were set and pinocchio was played. High honors for women went to Marie Mockenhaupt, while low score went to Carrie Mockenhaupt. High honors among the men went to Ralph Coleman and low score to John Myers. There was music and singing, after which a delicious luncheon was served. All left at a late hour, wishing Mary Rita many happy returns of the day.

Providing Much Work New

The Burlington road is providing its quota of work at this time and with the coming of warmer weather will be able to give employment to an even greater number of men. At present there is a bridge crew working between Greenwood and Lincoln and soon there will be an extra gang out surfacing, while a welding crew is to come on later. All this provides work for a considerable force of men, and helps to check the depression and general unemployment that has existed for several years.

Dies in the West

Frank Van Dusen, formerly a farmer in this vicinity, but who has been making his home in the west, where he has also been engaged in farming, was taken ill last week and passed away. The remains were brought to Greenwood for burial, the funeral being held on last Thursday afternoon with interment in the beautiful Greenwood cemetery.

Gave Pleading Cantata

At the Methodist church on Easter Sunday the evening service hour was given over to the rendering of a fine cantata entitled, "He is Risen," with some thirty voices in the chorus. The ladies wore white gowns and the men the conventional dark suit, making a most impressive scene. There was a large crowd present to enjoy the program and all were greatly pleased with the quality of the evening's entertainment.

Guests at Louis Wright Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wright spent Easter Sunday at the Louis Wright home. Other guests there during the

afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kyles and family, of Waverly. A most pleasant visit was had.

Death of Sister's Husband

Walter Holt received word on last Wednesday of the death at Hannibal, Mo., of the husband of his sister, Bert Dorsey. The family had been making their home there for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Holt left the same day for Hannibal to be present at the funeral of the late brother-in-law.

Greenwood Has Large Vote

There was much interest in the spring election in Greenwood on last Tuesday, when there was almost a record vote cast. Besides the regular nominees on the ticket, a lot of the friends of E. L. McDonald wrote in his name and had the move been started earlier in the day he might have been elected. As it was, their favorite candidate fell only a few votes short of making the grade.

A Caller in Town

Mrs. Lottie Rosencrans, county welfare and relief worker, was in Greenwood Tuesday of last week, engaged in looking after affairs in connection with the relief work program now being started as a sequel to the CWA.

Last Party of Season

The members of the Ladies Card club of the Greenwood general kensington, gave their last card party of the season on last Tuesday. All had a most enjoyable time. It was decided to use the remaining funds of the club to put on a year-end entertainment.

Results of Town Election

The election at Greenwood on last Tuesday resulted in the selection of the following officers: Dr. N. D. Talcott and W. L. Hills, members of the village board; W. A. Armstrong, police judge; Mrs. Gertrude Shepler and Evan H. Armstrong, members of the school board. The selections comprise some very capable citizens of the community and assure the best of handling of village and school affairs during the coming year.

Desire to Manufacture Shelter

Mary Rita Mockenhaupt, of Manley, representative of the Appleton Manufacturing company, was in Greenwood last week to witness the shelling of a batch of corn by the J. V. Stradley sheller, and was greatly impressed and pleased at the very fine work which is done by this machine. He has submitted a proposition to Mr. Stradley from the Appleton Manufacturing company for the manufacture and sale of the new machines, declaring this sheller to be the best he has ever seen.

RAILS EXTEND LOWER RATE

Chicago.—Two cents a mile transportation for passengers on western railroad lines will be continued for another four months, H. G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, made the announcement after a meeting here. The extension carries the rate into effect until Sept. 30. It was inaugurated last December by all the western lines. Eastern and southern roads have refused to lower rates.

Taylor said statistics indicated that the reduced fares have met with a favorable response from the public and, the revenue returns have not been as great as hoped for, nevertheless the executives felt that an extension of the experiment is warranted.

END TO PRICE CUTTING

Los Angeles.—The Examiner says an end to price-cutting wars in the oil industry was agreed upon by leaders of the petroleum industry meeting in Los Angeles and a readjustment upward of retail gasoline prices will be made next week.

DOUKHOBOR CHIEF FINED

Nelson, B. C.—Peter Verigin, president of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood and spiritual leader of the Doukhobors, was fined \$25 when he appeared before Magistrate Brown in police court charged with being intoxicated in a public place.

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Morgenthau is Pleased with the New Bond Issue

Treasury Secretary Says New Billion Dollar Government Paper Is Going Over Well.

Washington.—Secretary Morgenthau finds the treasury's new billion dollar bond issue going over "very well" on the basis of first day reports. New cash is not being sought. The only subscription the treasury will accept are two issues of outstanding securities—a billion in called fourth Liberty bonds and \$244,234,690 in notes.

"We will give a reasonable time for owners of these obligations to exchange them," Morgenthau replied when asked how long subscriptions would remain open. Last October the treasury called for payment on April 15 \$1,875,000,000 in 3 1/2 percent fourth Liberty bonds which otherwise would run until 1938. On an exchange offering at that time, the government received \$72 millions of the called bonds in exchange for a new bond issue paying 4 1/2 the first year and 3 1/2 thereafter. After the first year, this would mean a saving on the public debt interest charges of more than 8 millions.

For the remainder of the called bonds, the treasury now is offering another 10 to 12 year bond issue, but this time the interest rate starts and continues at 2 1/2 percent. A 100 percent exchange would mean a saving of 10 million dollars a year. Morgenthau said the treasury has ample cash on hand to retire maturing securities which were not exchanged for the new bond issue. The present cash balance, excluding \$2,810,000,000 of profits on dollar devaluation, is nearly 2 billions. Morgenthau urged members of fourth Liberty bonds to examine their certificates and determine whether they may take advantage of the exchange offering. Those bonds, which are called, have serial numbers preceded by J and ending with A-9, preceded by K and ending with O or preceded by A and ending with 1.

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