

Nebraska Director Writes of Federation Council in Salt Lake City

By MRS. ADDISON E. SHELDON

(Editor's Note: Many demands have come to the club editor for a printed report of the General Federation Council meeting held in Salt Lake City June 15-18. Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon of Lincoln has answered that request with the following article, clear, complete and interesting. Mrs. Sheldon, a past state president and present general federation director from Nebraska, was recognized at Salt Lake City as one of the most capable and valuable women among federation leaders.)

The Salt Lake City council, June 15-18, was unique in that the large percentage of women attending had long since lost the novelty of citizenship. Had they grown indifferent to the use of the ballot? The first answer came in their earnest, strong faces—a novice could read the truth that these women have achieved—were achieving.

West Is Place of Accomplishment. After hearing through several papers of the states, the west of the states, the west was declared, "The west is the place of accomplishment." Another said, "Western women are doing fundamental things." It brought a blush to the face of at least one Nebraska woman to hear her reports of splendid legislation in the interests of children—children born out of wedlock, handicapped children, retarded children, children born into poor families, child labor, mothers' pensions, juvenile courts—for she recognized in every one of these laws proposals in the Nebraska children's code bill, which our legislature considers too advanced for Nebraska.

Simplified Departments.

The outstanding achievements of the clubs of the states as a whole brought splendid reports centering about education, health, community service and citizenship. The general federation's simplified plan for departments of work was adhered to and commended strongly. Here it was: (1) American citizenship, (2) Public welfare, (3) Applied education, (4) Fine arts, (5) Legislation, (6) Press and publicity. All activities grouped under these heads. The plan of each of these departments was presented strongly by its national leader, plans worthy and compelling. It is significant, despite the tremendous emphasis of this age upon doing, that club women yet respond strongly as well to the group of studies which represents being. They would indeed be dull and inert could they listen to the program of Mrs. Rose Berry, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt and Mrs. Mary Obendorfer without realizing that it was a supreme occasion.

The chairman of legislation, Mrs. E. F. White, deputy attorney general of Indiana, gave one of the remarkable numbers on the program, reminding, remembering, human. Club women are to be congratulated upon these outstanding leaders, serving without salaries, having so much to give, understanding so well how to give.

Printed Reports.

As the state and department reports were given there arose a strong desire to have them in printed form. So many club women were not present to hear them—so much in them worthy of being studied at leisure. No money in the treasury for additional printing—the general federation is poor—then began spontaneous pledging from the floor until, with no urging, \$1,400 was subscribed more specifically than the secretaries could take the record. All presidents of federated clubs in Nebraska, together with state officers and state and district chairmen will, thanks to the Nebraska federation, receive a copy as soon as the department of publicity of the general federation can print and mail it, which will be very soon. These reports should be read carefully by every club woman in the state. So, Madam President, please read and pass on speedily.

Mrs. Winter a Power.

Our national president, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, is a power. As a speaker she excels in "adequate brevity," humor, sensing the need of the hour, greatly rising to a great occasion. As presiding officer she is fair and desirous of having the will of the group, rather than her will, prevail. She dignifies the office of vice president by sharing both the work and the honors with it and avoids the serious blunder of entering into discussion while presiding. She makes of parliamentary law a servant rather than a master—the highest attitude after all toward helps toward living.

Policies Outlined.

As chairman of the policies committee Mrs. Winter presented and commended the following recommendations:

1. That the offices of state president and general federation director be combined into one office.
2. That the council be abolished and a mid-biennial business meeting be held in its stead.
3. That a standardized state constitution be worked out by state presidents.
4. That the states work out their convention dates relatively in interest of economy of time and money.

Revision Recommendations.

The revision committee, of which Mrs. Homer Miller of Des Moines, Ia., is chairman, offered a tentative report as follows:

1. Each club applying for membership in general federation must be a member of its state federation.
2. That council meeting keep the conference feature but have more business power.
3. That every federated club come into direct membership in general federation and thus all clubs have the same privileges.
4. That the state president be permitted to "sit in" at sessions of the general federation board during biennials and councils and that it be made optional with the states to consolidate the offices of state president and general federation director.

Reduction of Armaments.

The council has no executive powers under our present bylaws. The board, among other resolutions,

passed unanimously one favoring reduction of armaments. Also one disapproving the plan of the federal government to combine the department of education with the proposed department of public welfare.

Salt Lake City, Utah, and "the west" gave liberally of their choicest hospitality and a welcomed opportunity to know somewhat of their achievements, aspirations and resources. There was no one of all the visitors who did not feel it a rare privilege to be there.

Women's News Bureau.

A woman's co-operative news bureau with headquarters at Chicago, capital stock \$100,000, pictures and news syndicated, used as weekly supplement by daily press and other periodicals was advocated by Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, New York press woman. This news to give the truth about woman's constructive activities in all countries in all organizations. The project was favored by the board and tentative subscriptions of stock were made even before a "news bureau" committee could be appointed.

En route home, a sojourn at the town and mountain homes of a private college master, Charles F. Reynolds, at Denver, completed for the writer three choice weeks. The humming bird feeding her young by

Standard Bearers' Picnic.

Standard bearers from the Methodist churches of great Omaha motored to Blair Saturday afternoon, where a picnic was held on the lawn of the Crowell home. Mrs. E. G. Smith and Mrs. Walter Reishaw chaperoned the party from Benson.

Guest of the Misses Snell.

Miss Frances Ahl of Santa Rosa, Cal., is a guest at the home of the Misses Edna Carolyn and Myrtle Snell. Miss Ahl is returning to her home from an extended tour which included stopovers at Minneapolis, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York, Washington and Boston.

Sunday Dinner Guests.

John Gamble and Ray McMahan were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Williams.

Shower for Miss Paddock.

Mrs. L. H. Winter entertained Saturday evening at an apron shower for Miss Veta Paddock, whose marriage will take place Wednesday, July 20. Guests were Messdames Robert McColl of Chicago; E. E. Paddock, George Norquist, Walter Younger, Francis Click, Arthur Anderson, Samuel Rasmussen, Carl Harms, Earl Young, Albert Knudsen, Raymond Young and Bertha Jorgensen. Also the Misses Jennie Gillespie, Evelyn and Bessie Borts, Hazel and Grace Giles, Maude Van Horn, Maybelle Straus, Frankie and Jessie Bullock, Minnie Merman, Hester Hillgas, Anna Peterson and Opal Burt.

Baptist Booster Club.

Mrs. D. S. Williams was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Baptist Booster Club.

Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linder and family were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray of Omaha.

One o'Clock Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ranz entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Ranz's mother, Mrs. C. H. Hansen, of Hastings, Neb., and a sister, Mrs. George Wallace, and family of Dundee.

Wedding Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore of Keystone park announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Diadama, to Francis Burnett Martin, which will be solemnized Saturday, August 6, at the home of the bride's parents.

Motor to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gallagher and son, Clyde, and Mrs. Amelia Wranch left Thursday for a motor trip to California.

Afternoon Bridge.

Mrs. I. G. Watson entertained at an afternoon bridge party Tuesday at her home on Sixth avenue. Among the guests were Mrs. Stanley Conover, Mrs. R. Drexel and Mrs. G. Anderson of Omaha.

Picnic at Miller Park.

Winifred Bowerman, formerly of Benson, entertained at a picnic Thursday at Miller park. Among the guests were Dorothy and Marjorie Ranz of Benson.

Mrs. Knudsen Entertains.

Mrs. Albert Knudsen was hostess Tuesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of Mrs. S. Johnson of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Covers were laid for Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. N. Hanthorn and children of Lee's Summit, Mo., and Mesdames E. W. Dean, F. A. Pence, W. D. Pence, Earl Young and Ben Morton of Benson.

Entertain Sunday School Board.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Young were host and hostess to the members of the Methodist Sunday school board at their home, Tuesday evening, July 12. Twenty-six members and guests were present.

Waldthorpe League Convention.

The Emmanuel Lutheran church Waldthorpe league will be represented at the annual national convention to be held in Milwaukee July 17 to 21, inclusive, by Miss Amelia Wehrs.

the mountain cottage and a visit in the aviary of a Denver bird-lover who has collected 150 of the world's most noted songbirds who feed from her hands and lips and arms and sing at her behest as they flutter about her were not the least of the brief trip's pleasures.

Y. W. C. A.

Omaha Y. W. C. A. will be represented by the following women at the Industrial conference at Lake Okoboji, July 22-August 3:

From the Federation of Clubs—Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Francis Ziemann, Mrs. A. K. Ziemann, Mrs. Marguerite Hartgrove, Miss Waller, Miss Myrtle Jacobson, Miss Ruth Ziemann, Miss Lena Sasseman, Miss Thelma Martin, Miss Laura Gorman and Miss Hazel Edwards.

From the Y. W. C. A. Residence—Miss La Nez Pitkin, Miss Mildred Johnson, Miss Merle Bowman and Miss Lila Brown.

Miss Lena Sasseman, office secretary of the Central Y. W. C. A., will be delegation leader, and will also present the commission assigned to Omaha for consideration—namely the Social Ideals of the Churches.

The delegation leaves Omaha Friday morning, July 22. Among the interesting features of the program for this conference is an industrial exhibit from different cities of the north central field, comprising the states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska. Among the industries to be exhibited are: Shoemaking, but tons, crackers, thimbles, oatmeal, overalls and chicken raising.

Omaha Musicians Captivated by the New Records Which Have Entirely Eliminated Surface Noise.

THE Oakford Music company, 1807 Farnam, have the exclusive selling right for the new Aeolian Vocalion records which have swept the east by storm and for which the Omaha musicians are expressing exceeding appreciation. No lamp-black is used in these records, they're sold to you in their natural state just as removed from the "oven," an attractive brick tint. The elimination of the lampblack is responsible for the clear, sustained tonal beauty at once noticeable in these records, with absolute elimination of all surface noise. The 10-inch double records are 85c; the 12-inch records, \$1.25. The recording artists number the most clever musicians in the world today. Write for selection booklet of July records.

American Broadtail is one of the favored fur trimmings on suits and coats prepared for fall.

New Portable Tent Necessary On Camping Trip.

THE Townsend Tent Company, 1514 Farnam, has set up on the floor their new automobile tent with bed attached to one side. An absolute necessity for that trip you had planned! Exceptionally useful are the camping suggestions in this store; camp stools, portable stoves which fold into unbelievably small spaces; picnic hampers in compact form; refrigerated baskets; sporting togs in all sizes; high, soft boots for the women who plan mountain hiking.

The store for vacation planning.

I'll be glad to send illustrated booklets together with price quotations on any items you are planning for your trip.

Two-toned underthings are new.

A daring effect is obtained by placing Yale blue georgette over bright yellow. The color trimming for this underwear is the pict-stitched edge, which is cut in points at the bottom and in the built-up shoulder for the gown, straight chemise and vest. Wide steps to match complete the outfit.

There's a Satisfactory Bit of Swag In the New Slip-on Frocks.

WHICH are included in the sweeping sale at the Lamond Specialty Shop, second floor Securities building, Sixteenth and Farnam. These in the vivid colorings of the season, as well as the smart white linens, blue and white and black checked, a Pekin jersey and a soft French serge in navy blue are offered in a price range of one-fourth off, \$7.75 to \$12.50. Everything in the store is offered at reduced prices in an effort to close out the entire stock before August 1st when the new stock will be opened with an exclusive showing of fall apparel.

Guimps with an arrangement down the front consisting of a frill of suitable proportions to be pulled through the slash which often extends down the corsage from the neckline on the dress are heralded as an innovation in fall neckwear.

Sports hats of Canton crepe embellished all over in bright metallic lozenges are quite the dernier cri.

Altogether Indispensable—That Tailleur For the Summer Weekend Costume, the Transcontinental Journey or Trip to Northern Lakes.

L. KNEETER, exclusive ladies' tailor, second floor, Sixteenth and Howard, is offering special low prices on tailoring done now. Exquisite, indeed, are his suggestions for the new tailleur, alluring the fabrics he will show, materials purchased on his recent eastern trip. One might have a swaggar black and white striped coat, cutaway lines, with black-piped white flannel skirt.

Parasols fashioned of cretonne are being shown extensively. Large birds are featured as designs for these delightfully summery sunshades.

Each Bit of Fashion News One Hears Deals With the Engrossing Subject of Color in Dress.

ONE and all the French designers have agreed that black is the color ravishing for milady's fall wardrobe. Lulu Hampton, modiste, third floor Securities building, Sixteenth and Farnam, was planning a clever little frock the other day which was to be fashioned from a great bolt of black satin in her shop; 36 inches wide, it is \$3.50 a yard. Entrancingly plain the little black frock!

Sassy Jane house dresses are unusually stylish affairs—a salet Swiss has daintily puffed elbow sleeves of white organdie.

A Kelly green organdie has big white yard, gold-centered daisies embroidered at intervals over its chambered surface.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen are visiting Mrs. Jensen's brother, Mr. Ed York, and Mrs. York of southern Missouri. On their return trip they will visit friends in Falls City, Neb.



Whether Milady's Summer Vacationing Is Done By the Shores of Local Lakes or on the Distant Seashore

SHE should by all means have a Nestle permanent wave. The Nestle permanent waving machine in the Brandeis Beauty Shop, second floor Brandeis stores is in charge of skilled operators who consummate the art of waving in an unbelievably short time with absolute safety to one's hair. In fact, the natural softness and sheen is enhanced by the waving done. Did you know that the more one is in the water the more wavy the hair becomes after a Nestle wave?

Neckwear of broadcloth and duvetyl will be shown in the fall, according to present day predictions.

Stiffer silks built on bouffant styles are being worn not only by the young girl but by matrons.

Old Sol's Rays Destroy the Silken Fineness of the Skin.

TO such an extent that it quite behooves one to use some mode of protection. The Dredfold Hair Dressing Parlor, 1001 W. O. W. building, Fourteenth and Farnam, has just received a new shipment of freckle cream in the \$1 size, which removes freckles, tan and sunburn. Used night and morning the results are truly marvelous.

Sleeves are among the things that are coming down. They adopt both a three-quarter and wrist length for the coming season.

French wrist bags featuring steel decorations are new. Some are hand-crocheted and finished with a steel chain; others are of silk mounted on frames of tortoise shell. All are embellished with steel beads.

Angel Food Cake Especially Satisfactory Summer Dainty.

THE New Delicatessen Shop, Eighteenth and Farnam, is a most delightful place to visit early in the morning when luscious baked things are being taken out of the oven. The angel food cakes in two sizes with delicate candied fruits at intervals on the icing is delectable accompaniment to the iced drinks of summer or ideal as a picnic cake. Macaroons, jelly cream rolls, dainty cup cakes dipped in icing, and spicy nut cakes combine to make a selection of summer deliciousness an easy matter. Be sure to order one of the New Delicatessen's picnic hampers in the near future.

A new note at the races was a parasol designed with ponies topped by jockeys. Further attractiveness was added to the parasol by a wide border of checkerboard design.

Delicately Wrought Three-Piece Silver Gift Set.

HENRICKSON'S Jewel Shop, Sixteenth and Capitol, is showing an utterly adorable little three-piece cream and sugar set with long narrow serving tray of silver. Unique, indeed, the Colonial standard cake server of Reed & Barton silver which matches an impressive silver sugar and creamer of the Colonial influence. Attractive in its rugged simplicity, its consistency of symmetry is a mayonnaise bowl on tray to match, pretty enough to be used as a rose bowl in the center of the table. A silver gift department which at once appeals to the lover of beauty, you will find the prices unusually attractive.

Some of the new hats show double brim tendencies. One is made of purple velvet and has between the two brims a soft ruffle of very wide picot-ed ribbon in a shade lighter, ending in a bow on the side.

Light Weight Matting and Fiber Suitcases Add Much to the Joys of Traveling.

FREELING & STEINLE'S Specialty Luggage Shop, Eighteenth and Farnam, have scores of interesting suggestions to make more joyous the summer vacation trips. Every woman will delight in the light-weight suitcases of matting and fiber, smart in appearance, light and inexpensive. Some of them belie their sober exteriors by gay cretonne linings, others are plainly lined. Just the suitcase you've desired in a wide range of prices: \$2.50, \$3, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

There's a Camp Brewster Kodak Book.

AT the Schmitz Photo Supply department in the Merritt Drug Store, 306 South Sixteenth Street, which holds pictures of exceptional interest for the sojourners at this popular camp. One can select any pictures desired from this interesting book; order them made up for a Camp Brewster book of her own. I'm sure every jolly visitor at the camp would love to "snap" her own pictures with one of the Brownie 2A kodaks which originally sold at \$4.95 and are now offered at \$2.98.

Fashion Dictates That:

Parasols of ruffled chiffon are trimmed with tiny rosbuds. The newest wedding gowns are pearl and crystal embroidered. Entire lace dresses in brown, gray and henna are very good. For evening, taffetas and brocades are cut on Spanish lines. Rows of Hercules braid are the sole trimming of a tricot frock. Drawnwork on light frocks is a very popular form of decoration. Pleated flounces are used on sleeves as side panels and as tunics. Irregular outlines and circular skirts are characteristic of the mode. Very popular is the handkerchief drape used on the sides of dresses. An effective mode is the hanging of loose panels from a low waist line. Swaggar coats have high buttoned necks and narrow fitted shoulders.

A new note introduced in the hand-knitted silk dresses is the use of crocheted designs applied over the knitting.

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